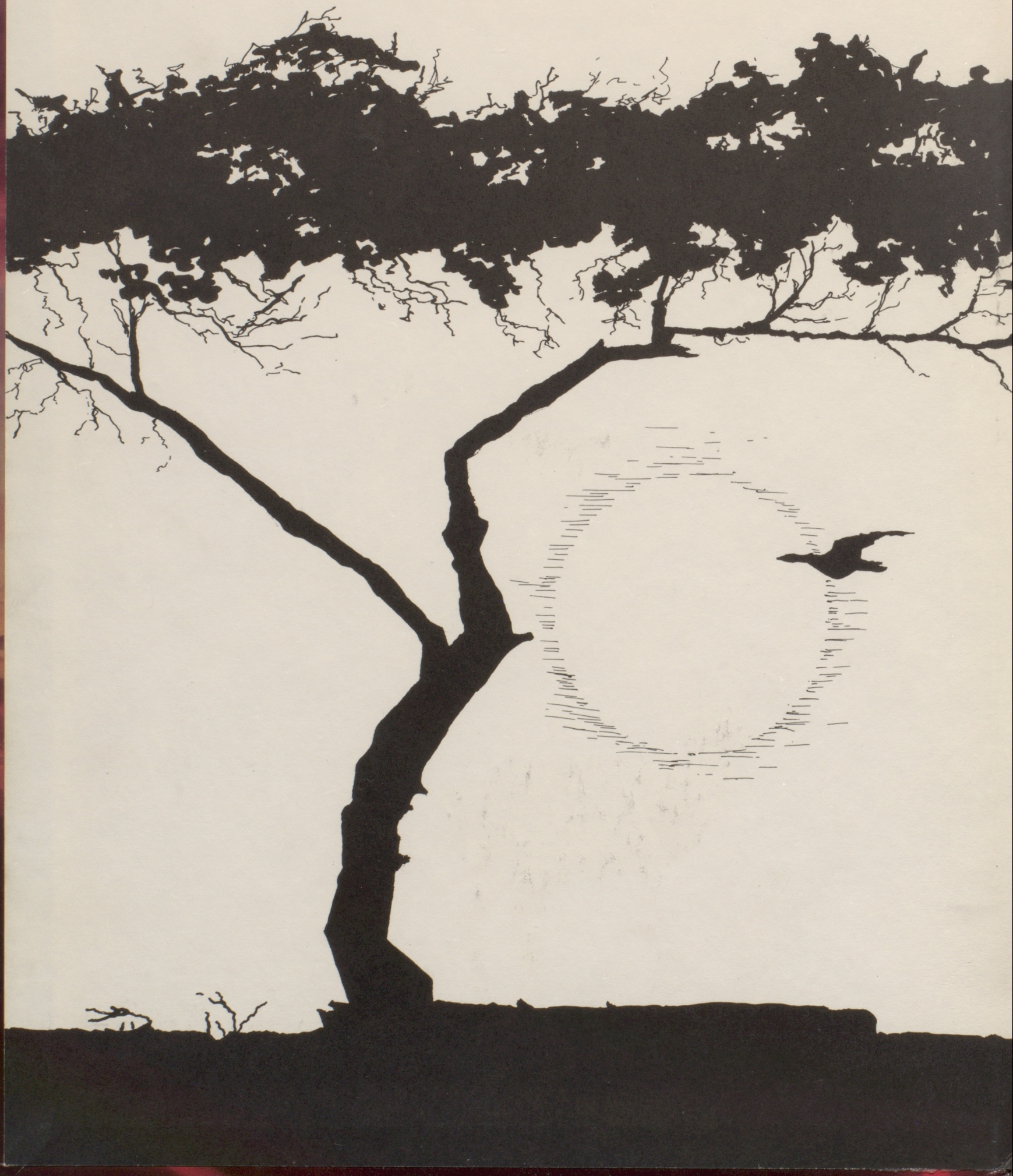
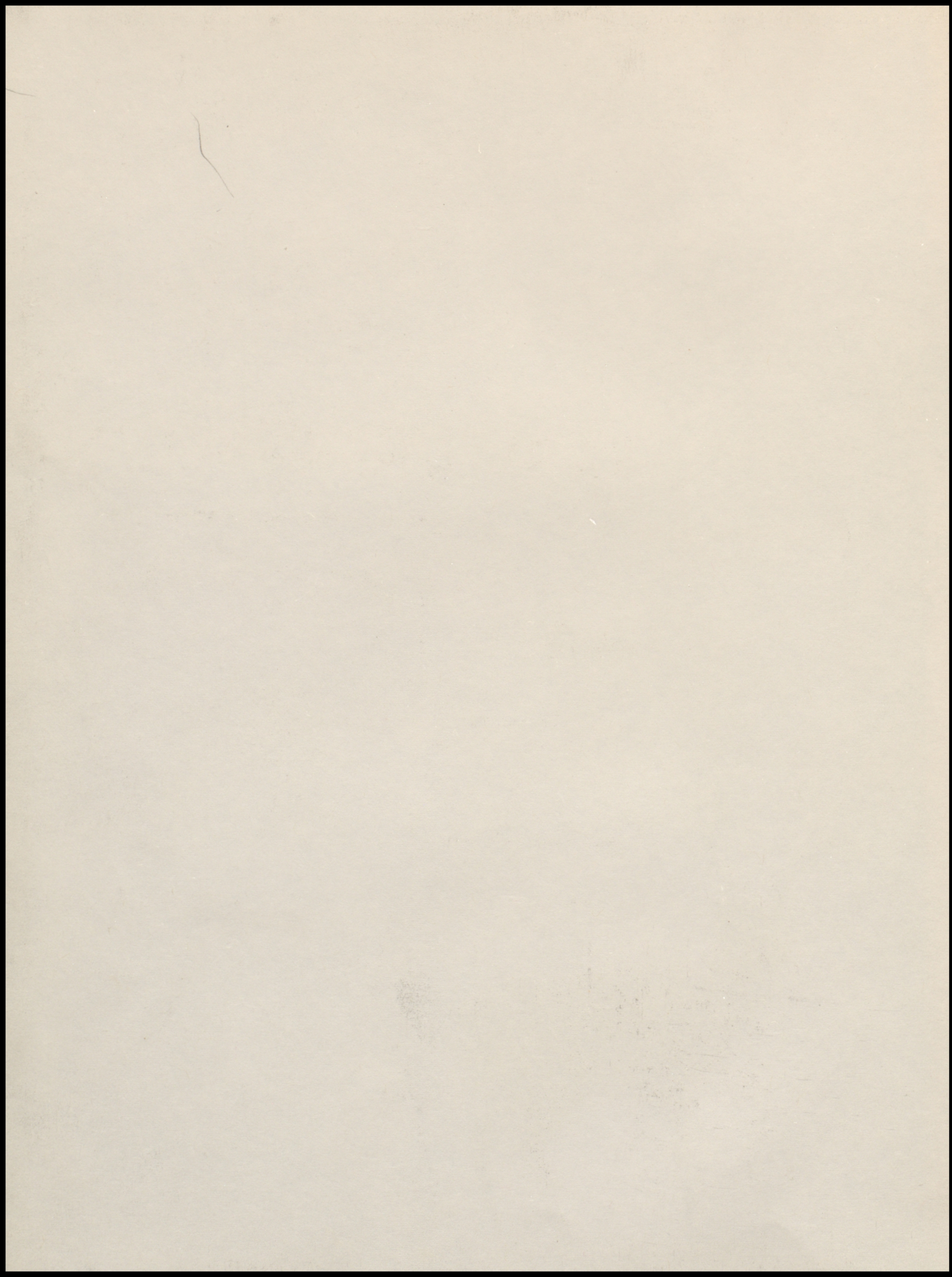










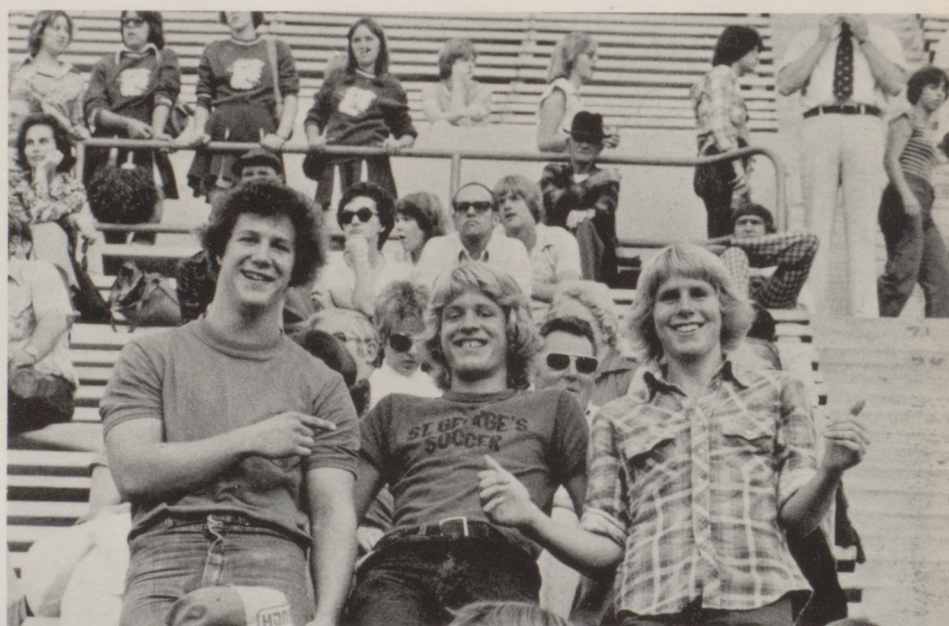
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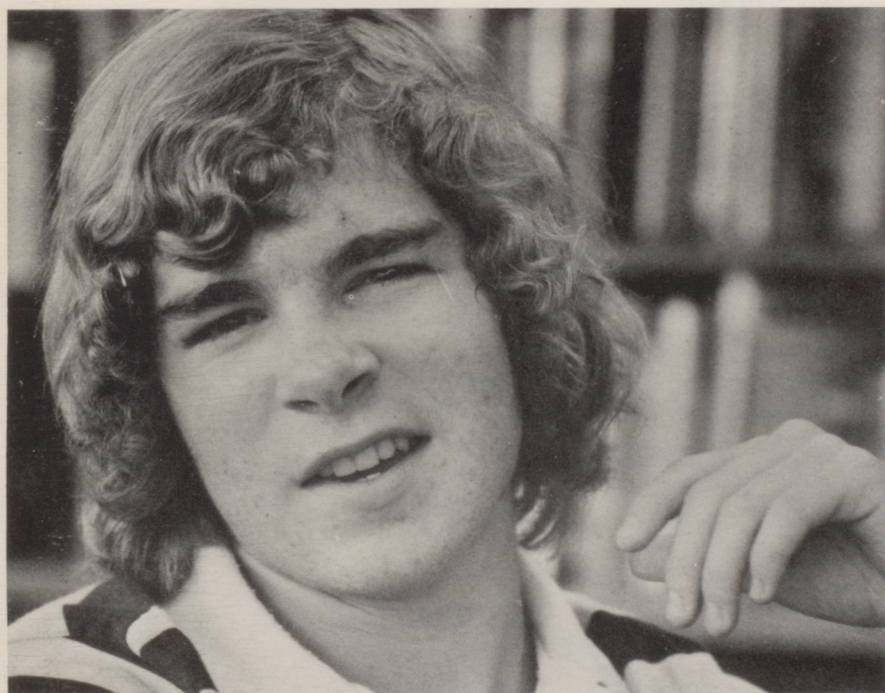
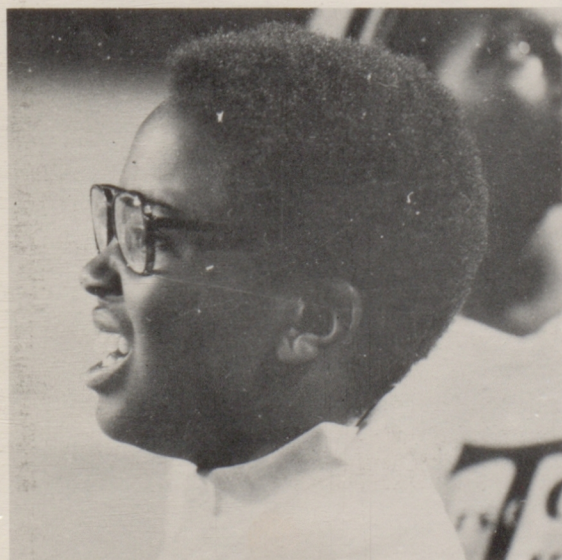


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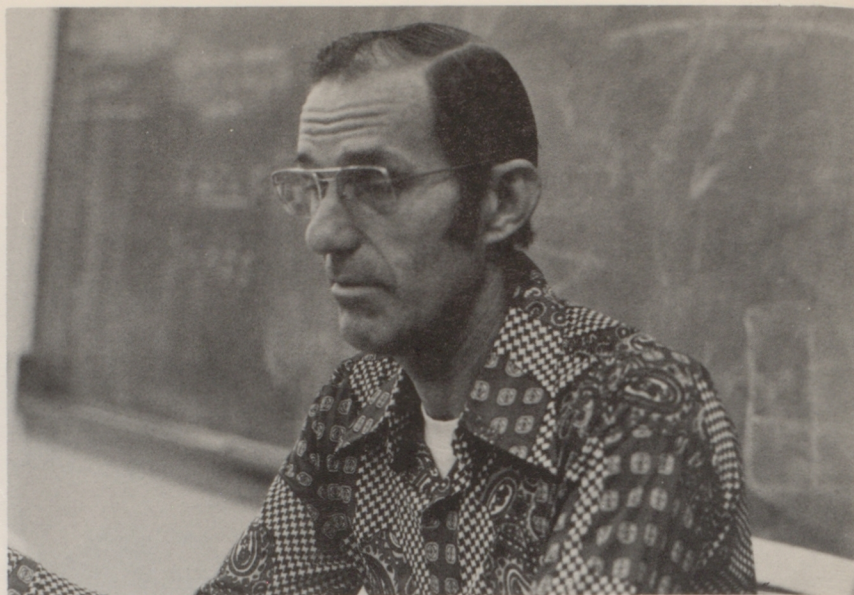
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School provides knowledge, variety

Mathematic equations are no problem for Mr. Richard Higel. Mr. Higel spends his days teaching algebra, geometry and computer math.

A walking history book is Mr. Virgil Wickline, a teacher in Tiger Territory. Mr. Wickline teaches economics and United States history.

Make sure freshmen receive their diplomas is Mr. Wallace Williams' main functions. Mr. Williams handles all transferring students at the freshmen level.



Mr. Richard Higel

Albrecht, Jeanette
Alderman, Mike
Alfred, Alvin
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Kurt
Andrews, Kenny
Anstadt, Marc
Anstadt, Thad

Aston, Cathy
Audel, Holly
Audie, Shawn
Ayres, Rick
Baesman, Mike
Bahlmann, Gareth
Bailey, Larry
Baird, Gary

Ball, Debbie
Barnes, Renee
Barnett, Linda
Barton, Leslie
Beck, Bob
Beckley, Melissa
Behrens, Brian
Benson, Lee

Benthin, Kim
Berg, Bryce
Berg, Karie
Biggs, Brian
Biggs, Leanne

Black, Dave
Black, Laurie
Blevins, John
Blocker, Jerry
Bogenreif, Sheri

Boneau, Carrie
Bowman, Jennifer
Bradley, John
Brandon, Robin
Brockhoff, Brad



"Whoops! I didn't think it would leak out the other end,"



Mr. Wallace Williams



Broecker, Martin
Brooks, Clysie
Brothers, Brian



Brown, Diane
Bucholz, Mike
Busch, Sue



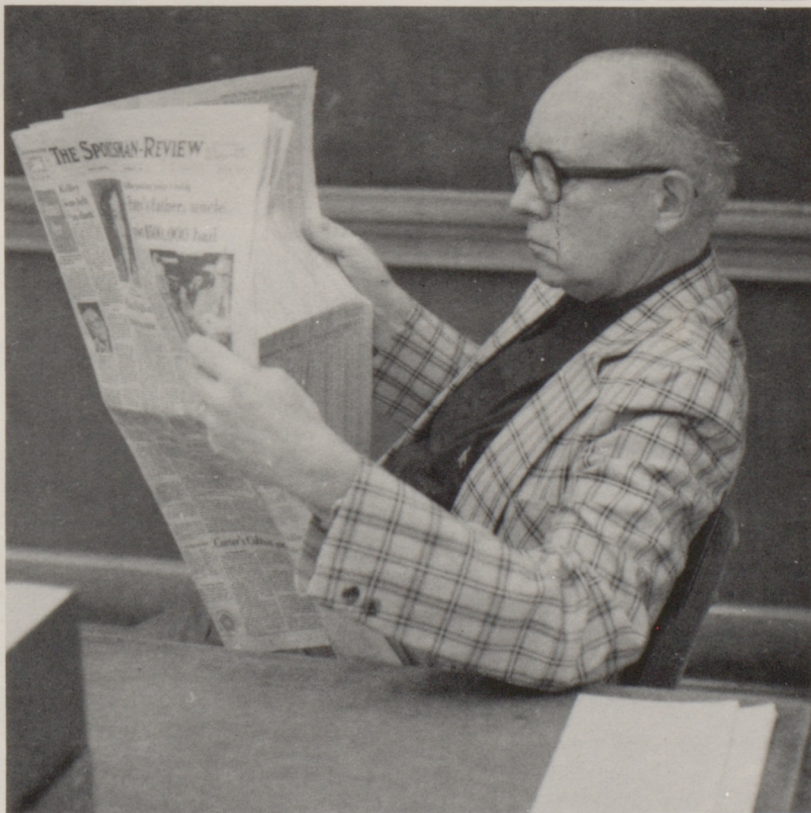
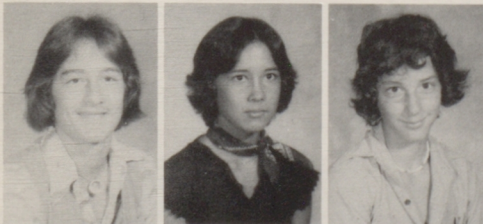
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Butte, Eric
Butte, Milt



Calberg, Kelle
Campbell, Tina
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Campbell, Robin
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Cannon, Shawn
Capitano, Joni
Carroll, Nicole



Carter, Bennett
Carter, Kelly
Chance, Diane
Cauvaud, Marina
Clark, Kim
Clayton, Renee
Clemons, Danny



Mr. Virgil Wickline

Clift, Mike
Cline, Mike
Close, Mike

Coan, Richard
Colbert, Teresa
Collins, Bill

Compton, Joanna
Conley, Scott
Copley, David

Coryat, Jim
Coy, Kathy
Craig, Lisa

Words paint foreign pictures

Le gusto mucho espanol? Spanish is a second language for Mr. Wes Read, foreign language teacher. A special treat for his students is his photographs of his travels to South America.

Educated in many languages is Mr. Ilmar Kuljus, German and Russian teacher. Russian, in its third year, is fairly new to LC.



Mr. Wes Read

Culton, Susie
Dalrymple, Tom
Darling, Joanne
Davidson, Tom
Day, Kenny
Degerman, Eric
Derrick, Shelli
Devleming, Karen



Dibblee, Don
Domit, Jackie
Doneeen, Niel
Dumas, Glenn
Duncan, Brad
Duncan, Cedilia
Dunlap, Mike
Dunn, Laura



Dussault, Rob
Dyck, Frank
Enstlick, Brenda
Eggers, Mary
Engluno, Eric



Erickson, Michelle
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Evaniski, Cathy
Fairchild, Chris
Fascetti, Mike



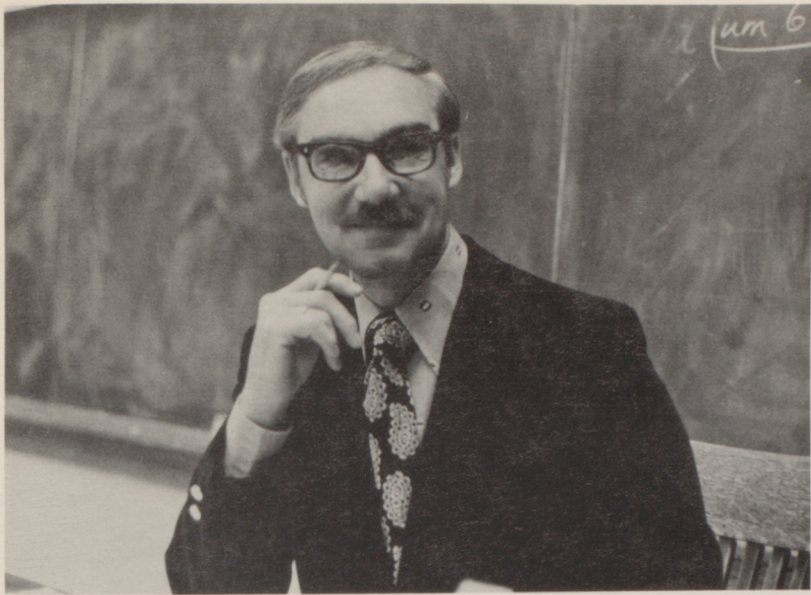
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Flom, Becki
Flom, Brenda
Forkner, Kevin



Frankefield, Susan
Free, Colleen
Gleason, Mike
Gooch, Dave
Goodwin, John
Gouin, Karen
Gouin, Kevin
Grainger, Jeff



New English grammar texts require freshmen concentration.



Mr. Ilmar Kuljus



Granner, Debbie
Graves, Mike
Gray, Joe



Greff, Juli
Griffey, Patricia
Gullickson, Mary



Gustafson, Beckie
Gwinnup, Shawn
Halbakken, Roger



Haley, Mike
Hamacher, Lisa
Harding, Karen



Harris, Anthony
Harrison, Amy
Hart, Sherri



Haux, Fred
Hayashi, Sallie
Heller, Elliot

Becoming an accurate typist requires dedication.



"Now just hold still and this won't hurt a bit"



Hellstrom, Karen
Henley, Rob
Henry, Ron



Hepton, Julie
Hern, Susan
Hester, Betty



Hickerson, Dan
Hightower, Kim
Hillyard, Richard

Class carries economic tradition

Advising the Tiger Spirit Club took up much of the time of Mrs. Juanita Everson and Mrs. Karen Ithomitis, home economics teachers. Classes taught by the women include child development, cake decorating, apartment living, sewing for the outdoors, and tailoring.



Mrs. Juanita Everson

Hinkle, Allen
Hoerner, Brian
Hoffman, Pam
Hubbard, Cory
Hudson, Anna
Hughes, Marelda
Hunt, Craig
Hunton, William



Hustad, Richard
Irish, Julie
Irwin, Martha
Ivey, Hank
Jackowich, Douglas
Jeffers, Robin
Johnson, Russ
Johnston, Lynn



Josund, Glenn
Kain, Karl
Kazanis, Andy
Keller, Robin



Kelly, Brian
Kinney, Thomas
Klapp, Spencer
Koivisto, Nannette



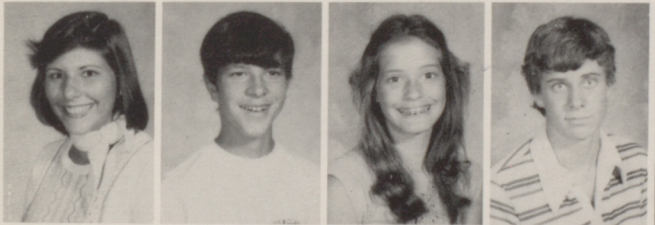
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Kovacevich, Mark
Lakey, Lorrie
Landon, Debbie



Lang, Tammy
Larkin, Karen
Lauersen, Ruth
Lauk, Lorie



Confusion arises as freshmen relate schedule change.



Frosh experience hectic registration.

LaValley, Sherry
Leavitt, Steve
LeBlanc, Daron
LeClaire, Kathy

Lee, David
Lehmann, Kristi
LeMay, Teri
Lewis, Colleen

Lewis, James
Lloyd, Monica
Long, Alisa
Louis, Brian

Luce, Kathy
Lusian, Robert
Lyle, Donna
Lynch, Dan

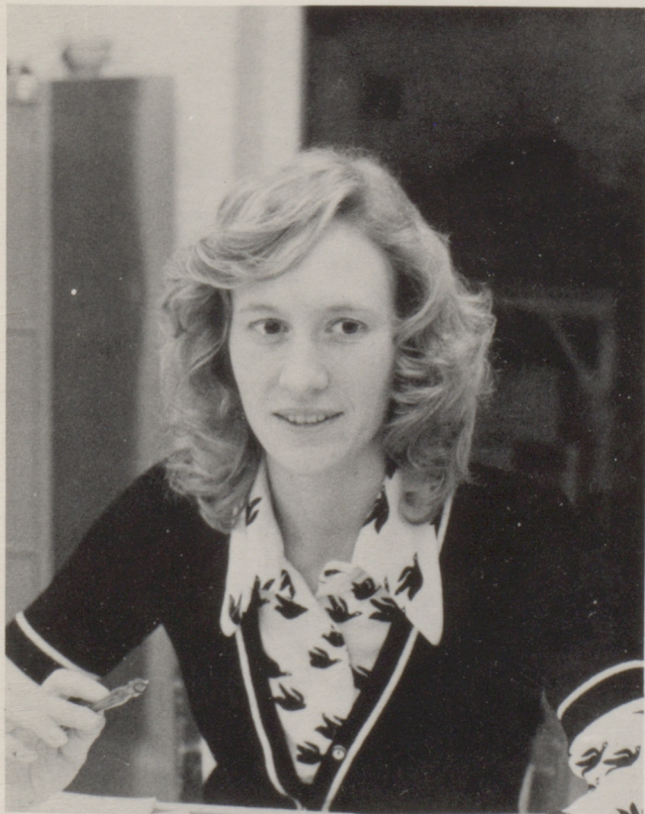
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Marchant, Wendy
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Marshall, Morley
Martin, Bill

Martin, Gene
Martin, Maria
Martin, Michelle
Mattox, Robert

Matzek, Teresa
McCracken, Mike
McDaniel, Freda
McDaniel, Rickey

McElfish, Roseann
McFarland, Janice
McFarland, John
McLeron, Mike

McNally, Renee
McLam, Mike
Mifflin, Janine
Miller, Doug



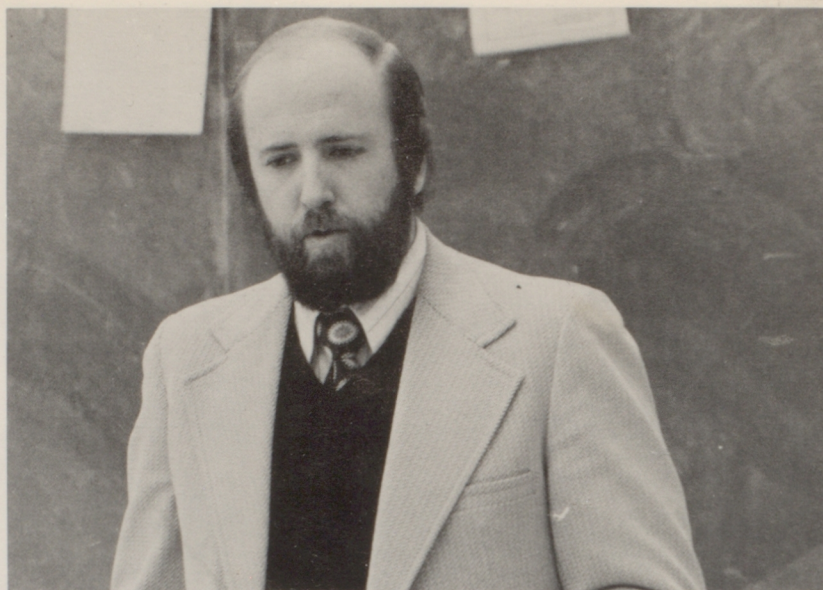
Mrs. Karen Ithomitis



Courses impress business attitudes

Devoted secretaries learn the basics through CO-OP advised by Mrs. Thurley Pack. Mrs. Pack teaches secretarial science, CO-OP, office occupations, and shorthand, all open to senior girls.

Students obtain business occupations through DECA, advised by Mr. R. P. Miller. Open to both male and female students, DECA also provides knowledge in the handling of personal business affairs. Mr. Miller also teaches typing 2 and 3.



Mr. Robert P. Miller

Miller, Mark
Miller, Tami
Miller, Theresa
Millsbaugh, Yvonne
Mix, Steve
Moore, Joe
Moore, Louis
Moore, Thad



Morfitt, Neil
Morgan, Audie
Morris, Scott
Mularski, Jeff
Mulvany, Colin
Murphy, Mike
Myers, Monica
Neff, Janet



Nelson, Mark
Nipp, Sheryl
Nordman, Tom
Norikane, Marc
O'Brian, David
O'Connell, Dan
O'Neill, Brian
Orgill, Marva



Osborne, Mike
Overton, Cindy
Owen, Cathy



Mrs. Thurley Pack

Palmer, Janelle
Paris, Dawn
Patten, Richard



Peppler, Teresa
Peterson, Kevin
Petty, Steven



Mr. Pete Weitz

Scientific minds observe chemistry

Teaching five classes of biology kept Mr. Jim Speer busy this year. Of Mr. Speer one student stated, "I like him, but I still can't understand how he can kill those poor little froggies."

Being a baseball fan, Mr. Pete Weitz enjoys coaching B-squad baseball. In school, chem. study occupies the majority of Mr. Weitz's time.



Mr. Jim Speer

Phillips, Jim
Phillipson, Sarah
Phipps, John
Poppe, Dianne
Poppe, Donna
Postelthwaite, Russel
Prather, Richard
Prescott, Vickie

Pryne, Garry
Purkett, Sharon
Pynne, David
Quinn, Ann
Rafferty, Jim
Rees, Doug
Reiley, Rebecca
Reinders, Andree

Renford, Jana
Rice, Vickie
Richard, Julie
Ridgley, Debbie
Riegel, Stan
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Riley, Pat

Robinson, Andy
Rogers, Juliana
Rood, Dan

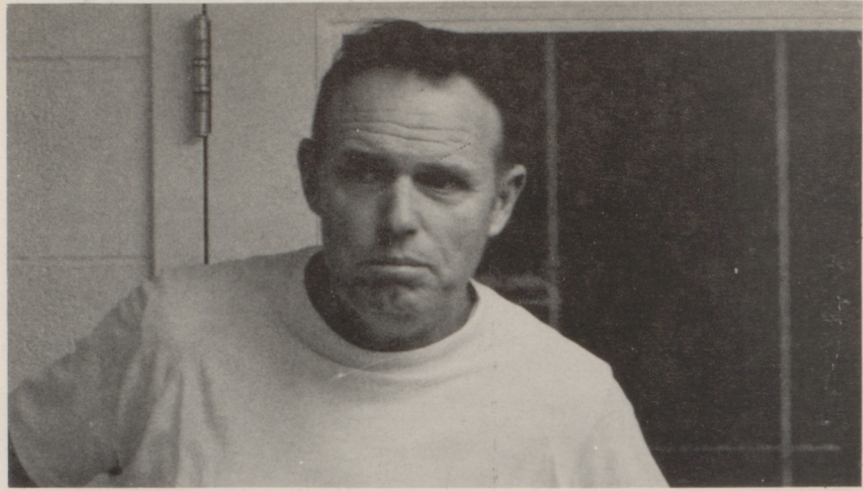
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Rubelli, Dwight
Rulon, Elizabeth

Russell, Bill
Safford, Kelley
Safranek, James

P.E. enables new techniques

An avid golfer, Mr. Bob Scott is a physical education teacher and B-squad basketball coach. Mr. Scott teaches 9th and 10th grade P.E. and sports techniques.

Football coach for the Lewis and Clark "Tigers" is Mr. Jerry Connors, physical education teacher. In addition to coaching, he teaches boys 9th and 10th grade P.E., independent P.E., and sports techniques.



Mr. Robert Scott

Sather, Ed
Sauer, John
Schermerhorn, Luke
Schornak, Sandy
Schroder, Karen
Sharp, Cecilia
Shatzer, Joe
Shay, Jared



Shears, Connie
Simmioniw, Dean
Smith, Pat
Smith, Scott
Snyder, Barb
Soderquist, Mary
Solomon, Valerie
Sorey, Maureen



Spangler, Bob
Springer, Nancy
Staben, Mike
Stewart, Carrie
Stewart, Kelly
Stolz, Bob
Strom, Jeff
Suckow, Deborah



Suckow, James
Sullivan, Kevin
Sumler, Clifton
Syhlman, Shawn



A typical typing tradgedy strikes.

"Oh well I didn't want to be a secretary anyway."



A prime example of physical enthusiasts.



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Templeton, Terry
Thomas, Ken
Thompson, Sally

Tonn, Robin
Traum, Sheryl
Turner, Leslie
Ueda, Keith

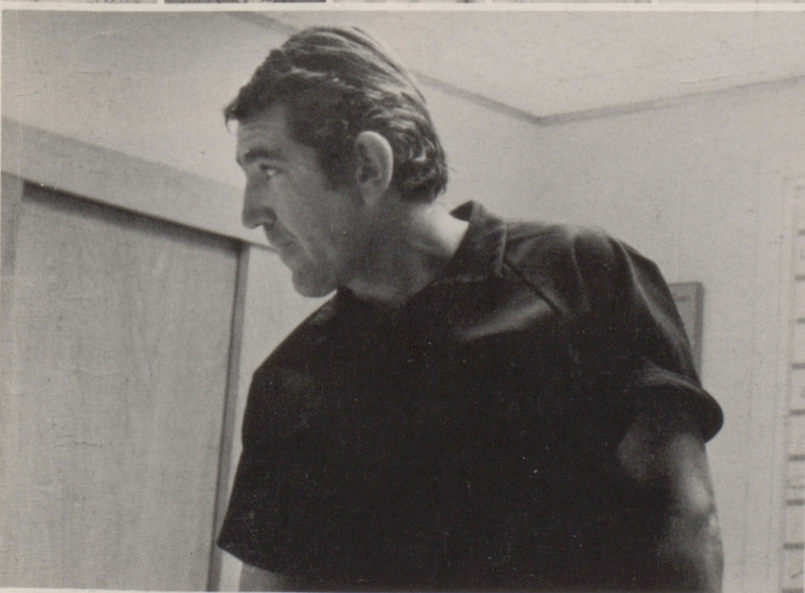
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Vietzke, Mark
Walker, Larry



Walker, Ronnie
Walton, Jenny
Watkins, Laurie
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Westensee, Jeff
Westmoreland, Mark

Wiles, Dean
Wiley, Scott
Willford, Robert
Williams, Scott
Williams, Pat
Winborne, Carol
Windler, John
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Mr. Jerry Conners



"It's the Mickey Mouse Show!"

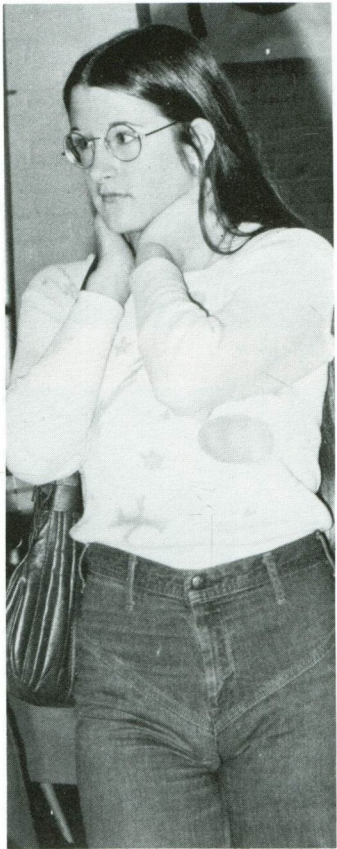
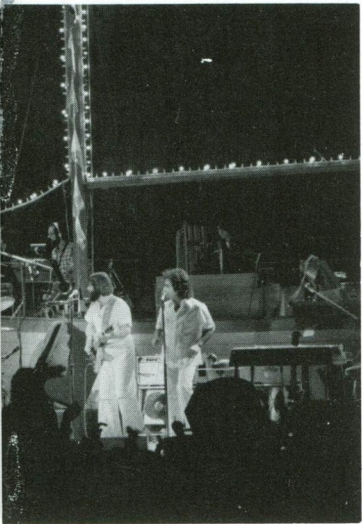
Let me make my presence known to all of you...although you already know who I am, you may not realize I am now the official hostess of your travels through these memories. I created the imagination which developed this book, and I put the imagination in the minds of capable humans. To avoid confusing you any longer, I shall reveal my purpose and fame to you. I am the giver of birth...the Mother of Nature.

Through these memories I will enable you to experience the feelings and expressions of the persons involved with this time of learning and growing. You and I shall share and renew secrets we all have had...

The youngest...ah yes. Some may contrive they are of lesser intelligence, but misinterpretations are easily found. It takes time to realize, like a cat they are wound, in the strings of society...startled! With every unknown sound.

Freshmen...a name properly given. Though submitted to ridicule, it's rarely harsh, and somehow it enables these fresh new spirits to strive...somewhat harder, with more effort to achieve a purpose.







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Secretaries participate



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The six secretaries, school district 81 employed at Lewis and Clark agree that they are working in the best high school in town.

"I'm a Tiger through and through," stated Mrs. Mary Takami, secretary for Mr. Miller.

A new member of the office staff is Georgiana Backenstoe, the senior secretary of the office and secretary to Principal Anderson. Prior to coming to LC, Mrs. Backenstoe was a guidance secretary at North Central for 16 years.

"I like Lewis and Clark very much, it's a wonderful school," stated Mrs. Backenstoe. According to Mrs. Backenstoe, secretaries of Lewis and Clark are very interested in their school, especially supporting the sports activities, as each of the secretaries wears an orange and black vest uniform on color day, and attend games regularly.

Another new face to Lewis and Clark is Mrs. Ellen Nelson, bookkeeper for the school. This was Mrs. Nelson's first year back on the job after a 25 year leave while raising her children. Mrs. Nelson believes the best part of her job is being able to work with the students who help her in the business office.

"I like Lewis and Clark because of the friendly atmosphere between the faculty and students," stated Mrs. Barbara Grohs, attendance clerk.

A veteran of LC for three years, Mrs. Grohs became a secretary because it was the logical thing to take up after graduating from North Central. Her duties as attendance clerk included keeping files on students absences and tardies, keeping an accurate enrollment count and handling the bus passes.

As a secretary to Mr. George Palmer, Mrs. Agnes Harton has been kept busy during the three years she has worked here.

Her responsibilities include counting student's credits, sending out senior transcripts, and working on the graduation.

Taking care of the school's books, ordering supplies and distributing cashiers are just a few of the things that keep Mrs. Yoshiko Omoto busy as bookroom clerk. Mrs. Omoto was the only secretary at Lewis and Clark who worked 12 months of the year instead of the usual 10.

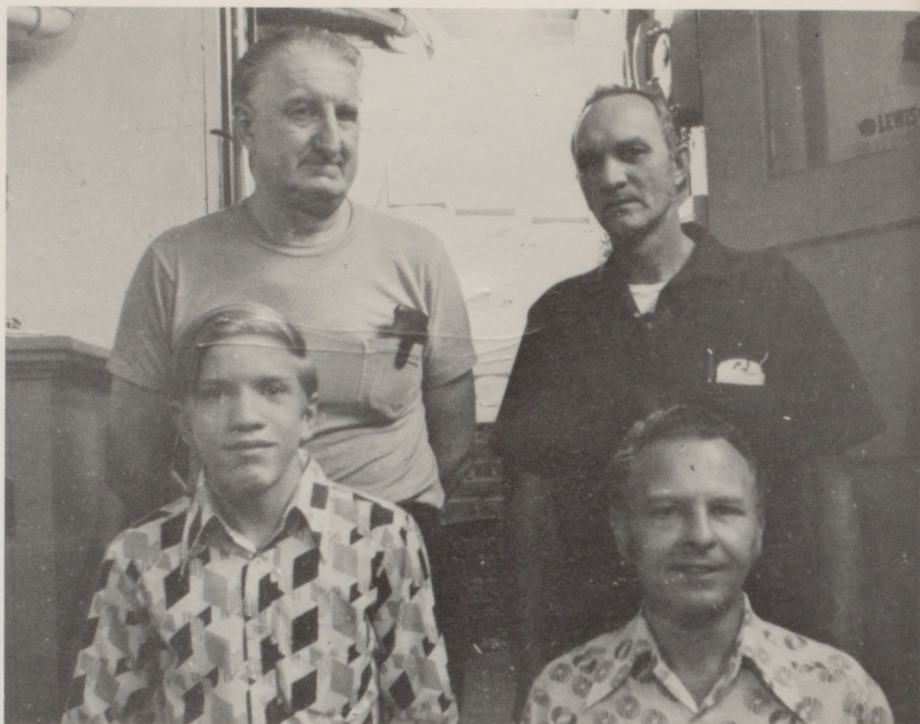
1. The 1976-77 Lewis and Clark Secretaries, from left to right are, Mrs. Georgiana Backenstoe, Mrs. Yoshiko Omoto, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Mary Takami, Mrs. Agnes Harton, and Mrs. Barbara Grohs.
2. Mrs. Grohs has her job cut out for her with never ending paperwork.
3. Mrs. Omoto discovers a long lost card on file.
4. Constantly Mrs. Harton is kept busy with filing.
5. On one of her frequent trips to the main office, Mrs. Nelson discusses school finances with Mrs. Takami.
6. New secretary and head secretary for Principal Anderson, Mrs. Backenstoe helps the office run smoothly.

Cooks, custodians serve school

Beginning early in the morning, the cooks prepare the meal for the day and stay until two or three o'clock in the afternoon to finish. "I think we all really like it here," stated cook manager Thelma Hedin.

Although somewhat isolated from the school's activities, some of the ladies try to become more involved and even attend the weekly functions.

1. Pictured here are Don Rubelli, who helps the custodians during the year. Next to him is Harold Owens, the assistant custodian. Behind Don there is Bill Baker another assistant custodian, and Cal Hale, the night foreman.
2. Wayne Gore, the yardman, sits next to Head Custodian, Al Reitmier.
3. This year's cooking staff consists of Audrey Sears, Thelma Hedin, Mary Jane Watt, Jane Greene, Eleanor Weaver, Mona Nix, Nina Reed, Helen Romig, Ruth Novac, Lavina Hoeffler, and Jackie Westerman.
4. Busy washing the pots of the cafeteria are Mona Nix, and substitute cook, Jackie Heller.
5. Preparing and cutting bread are simple chores for Audrey Sears and Eleanor Weaver.
6. The heating system has its ups and downs until Al Reitmier arrives on the scene.





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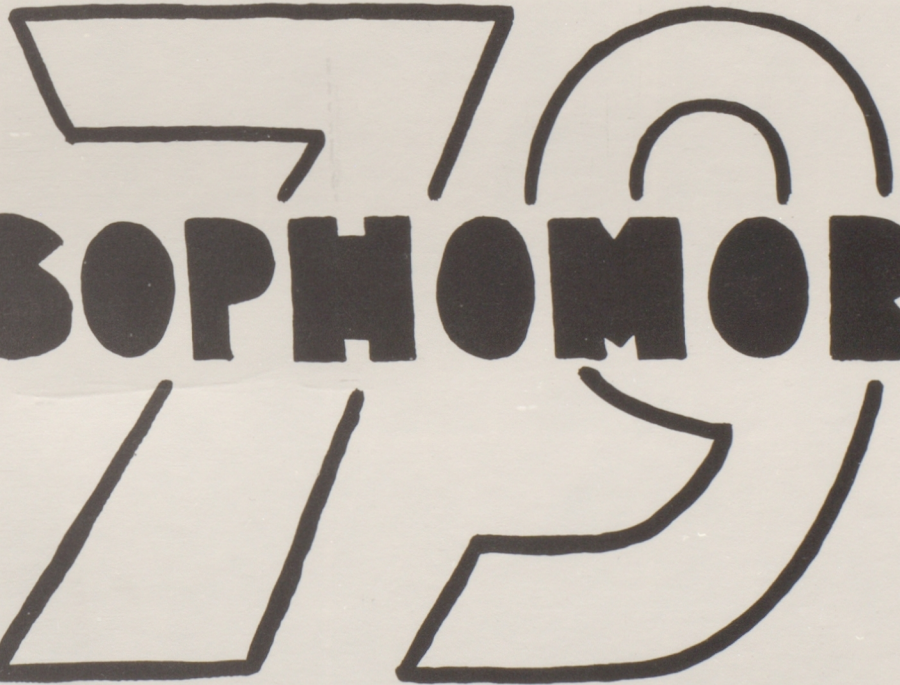


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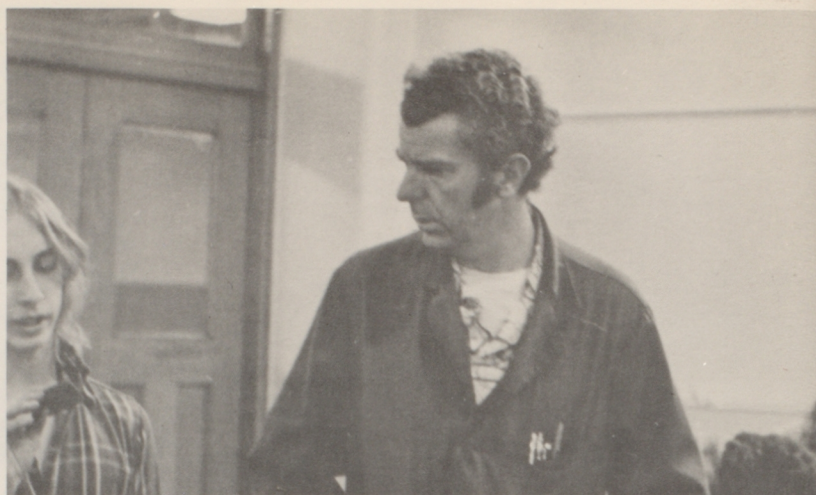
A large, stylized logo consisting of the numbers '7' and '2' in a bold, outlined font. The '7' has a horizontal top bar and a diagonal stem. The '2' has a curved top and a horizontal base.

SOPHOMORES

Basics provide qualifications

Discussing an engine part with student Pat Schaff, is Mr. Wendell Allen. Mr. Allen involves himself with the teaching of power technology, engine repair, and metals 1 and 2.

Occupied in one of his architectural drawing classes, Mr. Leo Weed studies the plans of a newly developed house. Mr. Weed also teaches Engine Drawing, Mechanical Drawing and Advance Plastics.



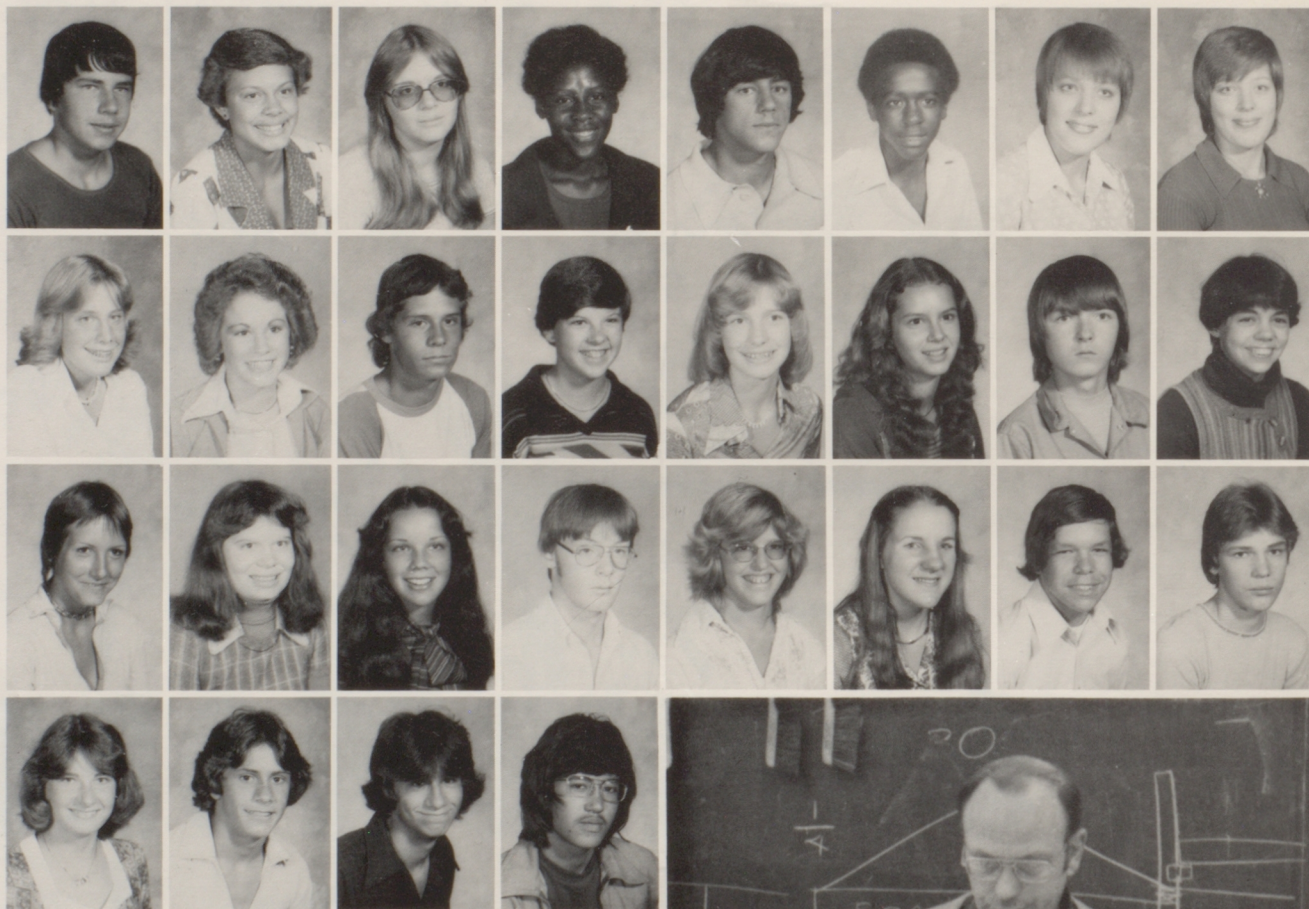
Mr. Wendell Allen

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Arnold, Amber

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Baird, Dan
Barker, Janene
Barnard, Beth
Barr, Mary
Barrett, Jeff
Barry, Maureen

Beaty, Terry
Benner, Karen
Berg, Tracy
Biel, Rick
Blank, Nancy
Blegen, Patrice
Blilie, Scott
Bocook, Tim

Bohlman, Donna
Bonvallet, Tod
Boures, Jason
Bowden, Dave



"Juss go-od," resounds Joe Ervin as he receives an entry card for an English class.



Mr. Leo Weed

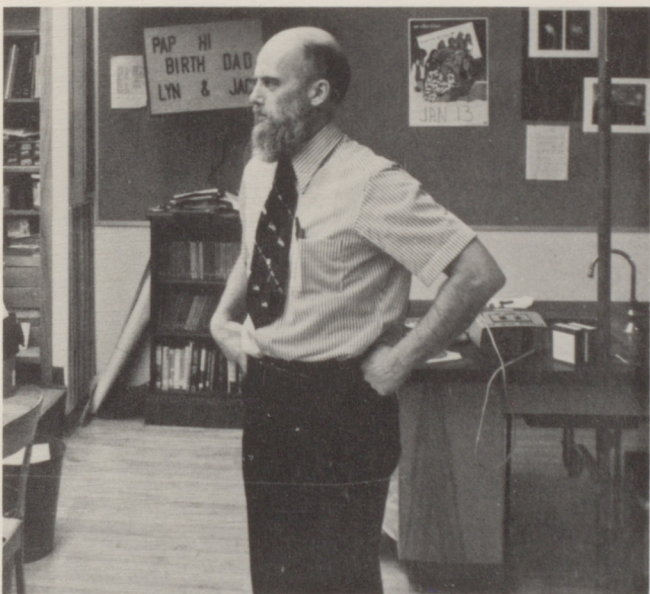


Mr. Gordon Skillingstad

Technical future seen

TSE involves more than just knowing when to stop and go and Mr. Gordon Skillingstad helps students develop their skills in driving.

Physics is his vocation and chess is his avocation: Mr. Carl Milton Science Department head, enlightens students in both matters.



Mr. Carl Milton



Bradfute, Toni
Bradley, Paul
Bradshaw, Linda
Brandon, Eric



Brank, Levin
Branting, Jason
Brasseur, Malcolm
Brown, Ray



Brown, Richard
Bryant, Robert
Bunge, Doug
Burley, Randy



Burroughs, Sarah
Caddis, Connie
Calkins, Mark
Campbell, Bob
Campbell, Monte
Cappellano, Mike
Carbon, Cathy
Cattage, Donald



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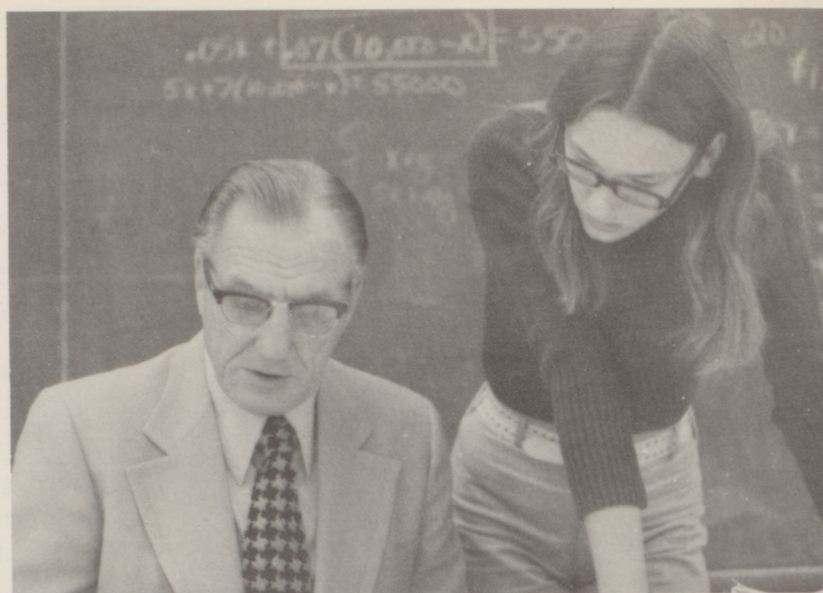


Colbert, Doreen
Conley, Todd
Conrad, Steven
Cooper, Mike
Corigliano, Brad
Costa, Donn
Courtney, Sue
Coxley, Kurt

Mind twisters strongly pursued

Mr. Gene Sivertson inveterately reviews problems with a student before a test. Head of the Math department, Mr. Sivertson teaches General Math, Algebra 1, and Intermediate Math.

"It's really not too hard," is the motto Mr. Tom Cline stands by. Mr. Cline helps students learn the fundamentals of Math 3, Advanced Math and Advanced Computer Math.



Mr. Gene Sivertson

Cromer, Mike
Cross, Jeri
Culton, James
Cutler, Sarah
Danielson, Brian



Dashiell, Annette
Davey, Hugh
Davidson, Edward
Davin, Tod
Decker, Melissa



Debing, Valerie
Diamond, Pattie
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Docherty, Jackie
Dolton, Russ



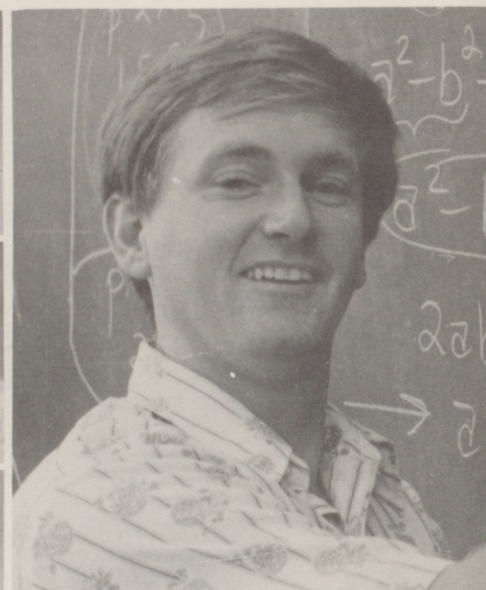
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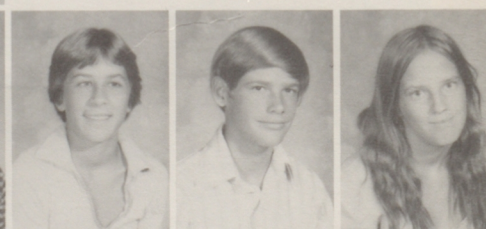
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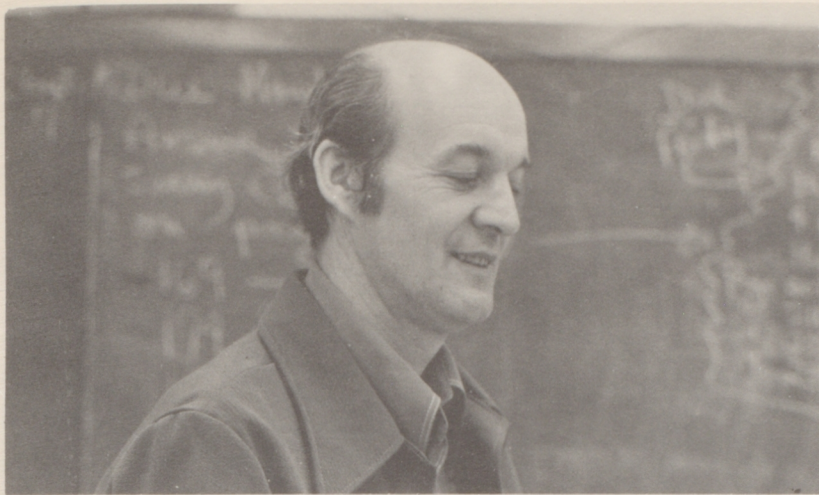


Fong, Joe
Franke, Paige
Freeman, Paul
Frost, Scott
Fuhs, Brad
Hahn, Julie
Haller, Regan
Halsell, Chris



Mr. Tom Cline





Mr. Don Haynes

History repeats future foreseen

Mr. Don Haynes gladly accepts his title as the "Bald Eagle" for his astounding accomplishments as Head Basketball coach and U.S. history teacher.

Senior Economic and GWP classes require Mr. Ray Miller as an instructor. Mr. Miller also occupies the position of head baseball coach during the spring and fall.



Hammell, Debbie
Hansen, Lisa
Hartfield, Shannon
Harrop, Jeff
Harrison, Therese
Hauff, Cindy
Hayes, Amy
Heim, Karen



Hensley, Jerry
Hess, Troy
Hewett, Tad
Gardner, Fleurette
Garra, Greg
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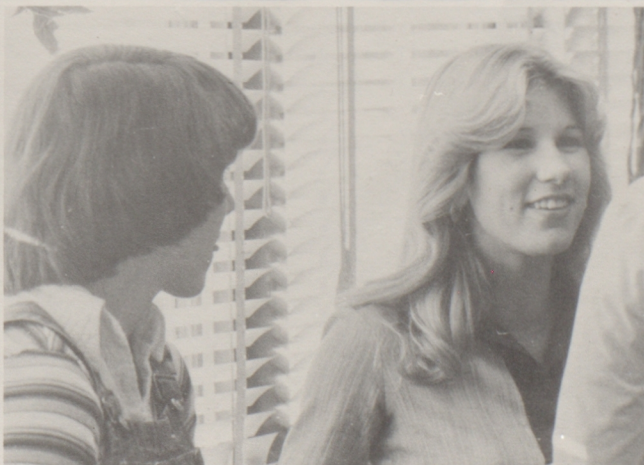
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Gray, Melinda



Mr. Raymond Miller



Gray, Tom
Green, Christy
Greff, Myrna
Gutman, Andy

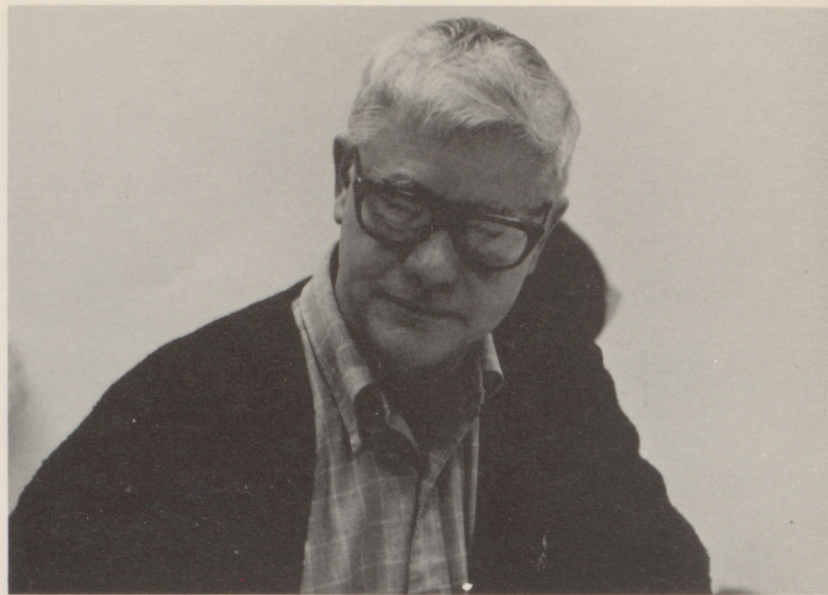


Tracy Thompson and Amy Hayes take time to help fellow sophomore in discovering Middle Age literary greats.

P.E. demands extra energy

Head instructor of boys' P.E., Mr. John Kahle discusses an alternative with a student. Mr. Kahle teaches freshmen and sophomore P.E. along with independent P.E.

Lewis and Clark alumna and teacher of 29 years is Miss Virginia Danke, head of the girls' P.E. department. Miss Danke has also organized the Ti-girls for many years.



Mr. John Kahle

Hibbs, Shannon
Hill, Debbie
Hirata, Deyo
Hogan, Tim
Holmberg, Tom
Hopkins, Don
Housam, Cindy
Housam, Cheryl

Hudson, Paula
Hughes, Carrie
Hughes, Dorri
Hunt, Jay
Indahl, Peter
Irey, Sue
Irvin, Scott
Jamison, Lita

Jesberger, John
Johnson, Cliff
Johnson, Leslie
Johnson, Martin
Johnson, Sherry

Johnston, Craig
Jones, Dennis
Jones, Suzanne
Jones, Terri
Jordan, Mike

Jorgensen, Jon
Kallenbach, Tammy
Karnowsky, Jerri
Kazanis, Alyson
Keilty, Kim

Keller, Kris
Kelley, Carol
Kelly, Kevin
Kelly, Sue
Kelsch, Judy



Prior to an examination over "Julius Caesar" Jeff Kleavland and Robert Byrant discuss Brutus' tragic flaw.



Ms. Virginia Danke

Killmer, Charlene
King, Heidi
King, Robin

Kleaveland, Jeff
Kramer, Noe
Larkin, Chris

Larson, Karen
Lautenschlager, Nancy
Lawen, Rick



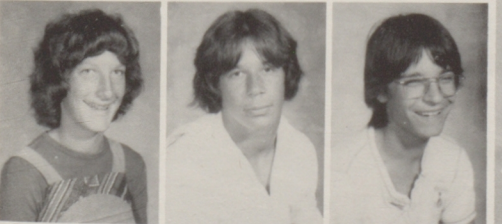
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Louis, Lyman



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Lynch, Pat
Lynch, Tami
Lyons, Liz
Mace, Mark
Mace, Nancy
Magnuson, Robert



Mahorney, Rich
Manning, Peter
Manor, Cathy



Manos, Kelli
Martin, Al
Martin, Frank



McCain, Eric
McCluskey, Bruce
McCray, Desi



McDaniel, Roger
McInnis, Todd
McKee, Darren

"How's this for a great profile?"

Michael, Cindy
Miller, Michael
Miller, Mike

Miller, Robert
Millspaugh, Larry
Montgomery, Gwen

Moore, Don
Moore, Ron
Morrow, Elona



Mrs. Beverly Carswell



Mouser, William
Nagy, Lori
Naker, Greg
Nanny, Pam
Nellis, Gina
Nelson, Brent
Nelson, Kelly
Nelson, Randy



Netterstrom, Gayle
Neumiller, Mike
Nunes, David
Nye, Ron
O'Connell, Ed
O'Connell, Mitch
O'Donnel, Jim
Omer, Tony



Oneel, Greg
Parker, Andy
Pavey, Liz
Pavey, Mike
Payne, Mike
Perry, Drew
Perry, Keith
Perry, Michael



Peters, Julie
Petty, Steve
Phillips, Jane



Phipps, Rob
Pickette, Steve
Pickup, Carolyn



Pihl, Linda
Plastino, Joe
Poppe, Leslie



The pros and cons of a library are discussed.



Mr. Gerald Hartley

Words: sung, said, read

A believer in the art of drama, Mrs. Beverly Carswell passes on the basics to students in her Advanced Drama class. Mrs. Carswell also teaches English 3 and 5.

Being a composer and an arranger of such pieces as "Fanfare" and "Christmas Sampler", Mr. Gerald Hartley is kept busy. He teaches English 1, but music occupies most of his time since he directs Choir, Girls' Glee, and Tiger Tones.

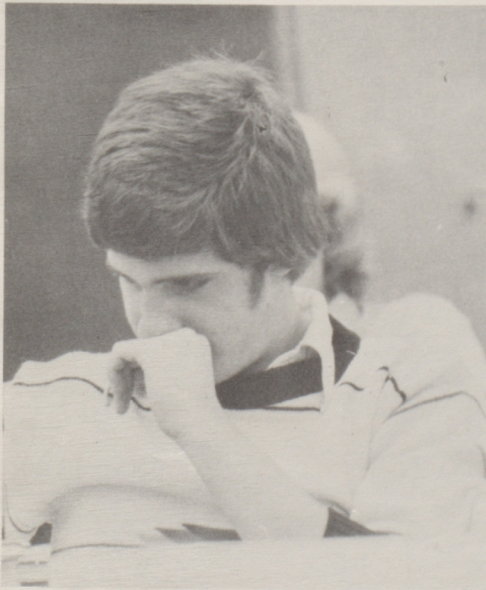


Entertainment comes easy in the lunchroom.

Porter, Robin
Postlethwaite, Clinton
Pratt, Carolyn
Pryhe, Steve
Purkett, John

Rancovrt, Carol
Reid, Bobbi
Reid, Brent
Reindl, Laura
Riegel, Jack

Riley, Cathy
Riley, Mary
Riley, Richie
Robbins, Cheryle
Robinson, Harry



"Oh, I wish I had a KLEE-NEX."



Rodgers, Dave
Ross, Zino
Rubelli, Donald
Rubendall, Ron
Ruehl, Kirk

Rush, Julie
Samsel, Mike
Satterwhite, Thelma
Schnell, Liz
Schornak, Susie

Scriver, Tammie
Shelton, Lee
Smith, Mike
Smulan, Deanna
Snow, Mike

Sackville-West, Jim
Shrack, Erich
Shyvers, Larry
Sigman, Lisa



Simnioniw, Dana
Somes, Ann
Sorey, Kevin
Spitznagel, John



Staley, John
Steen, Sharon
Steury, Julie
St. John, Dave



Stockton, Jay
Stoy, Cindy
Strange, Rita
Strawick, Mike
Stults, Pat



Sullivan, Maureen
Sumler, Bobby
Suver, Mary Jo
Swenson, John
Sykes, Patricia



Mrs. Laurel Hepton



"I sure wish I'd had lunch."



"This time I'm not going to hit my finger"



Mrs. Lorna Pitschka



"This high school behavior diminishes society"

Substitutes retain identical position

Taking time out to have babies, interrupted Mrs. Laurel Hepton and Mrs. Joan Sharp, during the summer and fall. Mrs. Hepton taught English 1 and Spanish 1 and 2 last year. Miss Lillian Ko replaced Mrs. Hepton this fall. Mrs. Lorna Pitschka took over the duties of Mrs. Joan Sharp, which included English 3 and 5 and coaching debate.

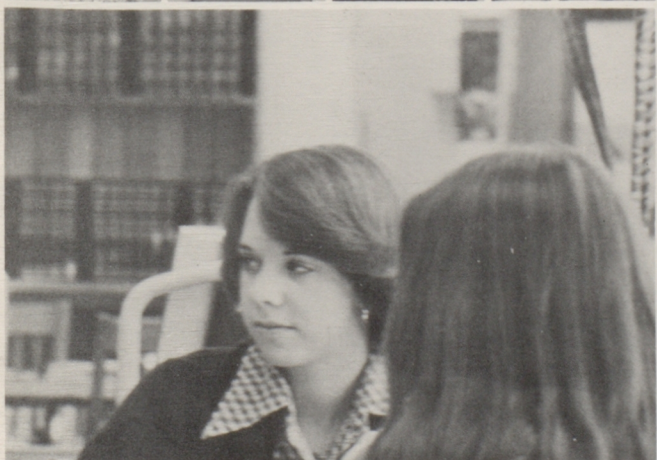


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Taylor, Giles
Taylor, Ron
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Thamm, John
Thomas, Kathie
Thompson, Tracie

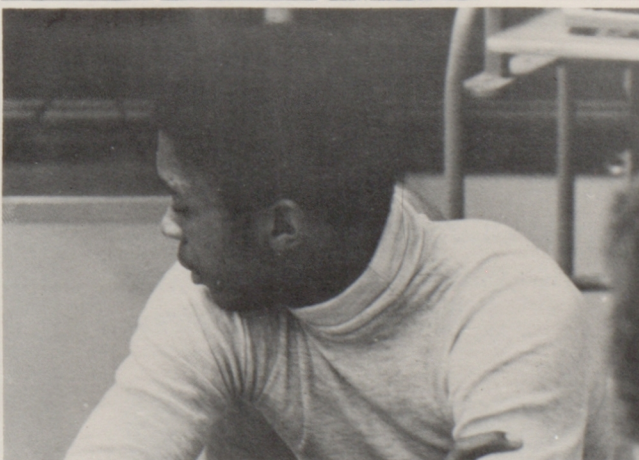
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Tomta, Karlyn
Tritle, Eric
Van Camp, Maggie
VanLeuven, Julie
Vargas, Marla

Vick, Larry
Vovos, Bill
Warsinski, Kim
Webb, Jani
Weitz, Lisa
Weldon, Clark
Werley, Kathy
Werner, Janice

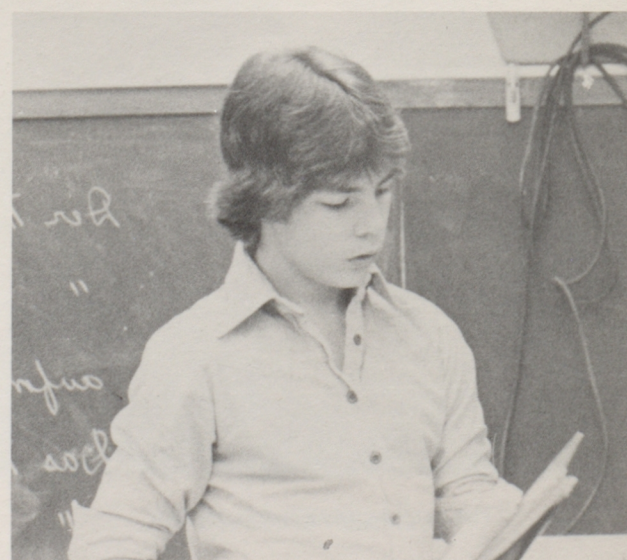
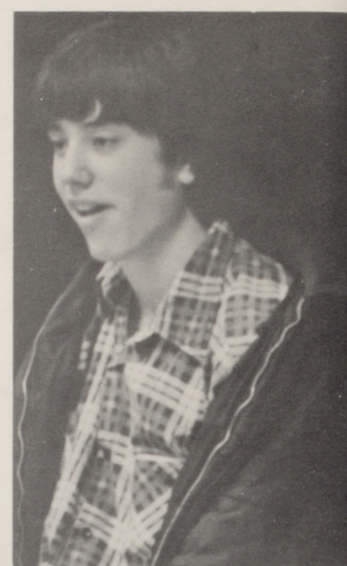
Westbrook, Chris
Whitehead, Heidi
Williams, Lorrie
Wilson, Tina
Withers, Carrie
Womble, Terry
Wrenchey, Kelly
Yonago, Lynn



"This next maneuver is sure to work"



"I'm not gonna type 'till I get my MACHINE!"



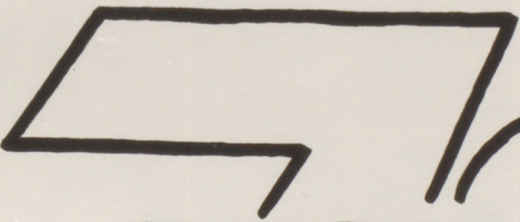
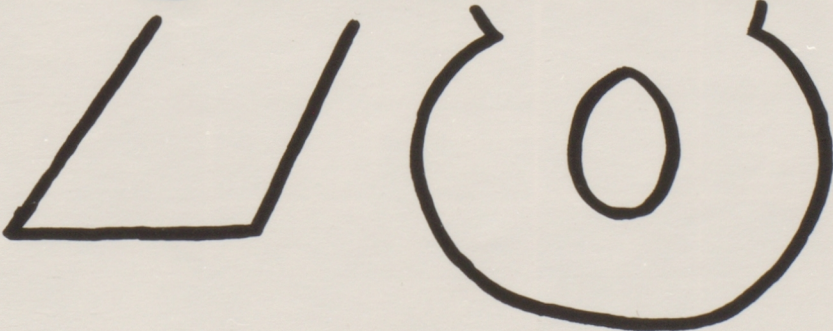


Fifteen going on twenty-one. Why does it seem they try to grow up so fast? Sophomores obscured with the atmosphere around their once lonely beings, escaped from the cocoon as a butterfly...with outstretched wings of hope, they learn to create, instead of dissipate.

Time is well spent during the moments that are offered, for the personalities within individuals blend and conform, either forcefully or willingly..... some can never tell.






JUNIORS


Familiar faces brighten halls

Geography poses problems as Mr. Pat Pfeifer is constantly amazed at the answers supplied by his freshmen classes. Mr. Pfeifer also holds the title of assistant football coach.

Mr. Paul Shumaker conveys a message to students Tammi Gomm and Tom Gullickson as he takes a break from his usual diet of geography.



Mr. Patrick Pfeifer



"Now for my next act..."

Agnew, Phil
Ahrndt, Mark
Allen, Scott
Allen, Theresa
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, Tom
Andrews, Chester
Arnold, Julie



Arnold, Kristie
Atkins, Brent
Austin, Mike
Bacon, Tammi
Bahlmann, Debbie
Ball, Jeff
Ball, Tim
Beary, Suzanne



Beckman, Richard
Bennett, Roy
Bennett, Tim
Berg, Beth
Berg, Randy
Berry, Gail
Biggs, Dennis
Black, Dan



Black, Dave
Black, Karla
Blilie, Elizabeth
Bob, Wilma
Boling, Wendy
Boneau, Stephen
Bonvallet, Scott
Boswell, Kurt



Bowen, Lisa
Boyd, Linda
Boyington, Allison



Brady, Jody
Brajcich, Holly
Branting, Paula



Mr. Paul Shumaker



Juniors believe in quality in numbers.

Students find individual talent

On beat in a musical society is Mr. Michael Delaney. Students of Mr. Delaney's classes not only learn but project a mood through their music. Mr. Delaney teaches Jazz Band, Orchestra, Contract Music and Band.



Broecker, Greg
Brown, Lynne
Caddis, Jeannie
Campbell, Bill
Campbell, DeeAnn
Cappellano, Theresa
Cardle, Sue
Carroll, Patrick

Carter, John
Cashman, Harry
Caudill, Wade
Chance, Lori
Childress, Vikki
Close, Bill
Coburn, Julie
Coffey, Yolanda

Colbert, Rory
Colson, Cindy
Concie, Matt
Cook, Kevin
Cooper, Karen
Copley, Amy
Copley, Beth
Coy, Terri

Crider, Ben
Cutler, Chris
Daniel, Doug
Day, Bart
Degerstrom, Caroline

Derrick, Staci
Deschane, Laurie
Devaul, Frank
Dibblee, Margaret
Dierckins, Debbie

Dittman, Andy
Domeck, Becky
Douthitt, Jim
Dowers, David
Dugger, Dan

Mr. Michael Delaney

Classes strengthen world awareness

Head of the English department, and practicing journalist, Mr. Don Black involves his students in literature by relating it to modern society. Mr. Black enlightens English 1, 5, and 7.

Mr. Mike Aleman contributes time to writing poetry and stories which coincides with his responsibilities as a teacher. English 3, 5, and 7 are taught by Mr. Aleman.



Mr. Donald Black

Dunow, Carrie
Duvoisin, Bert
Eckert, Erin
Eddins, Hanna
Eilertsen, Jeff
Englund, Celia
Englund, Vicky
Erickson, Blake



Ertter, Christie
Eskridge, Marian
Evans, Molly
Fanning, Deanna
Fellis, Diane
Fields, Christy
Fischer, Karen
Fitzgerald, Julie



Flegel, Tim
Frazer, Mike
Free, Laura
Gabel, Shawn



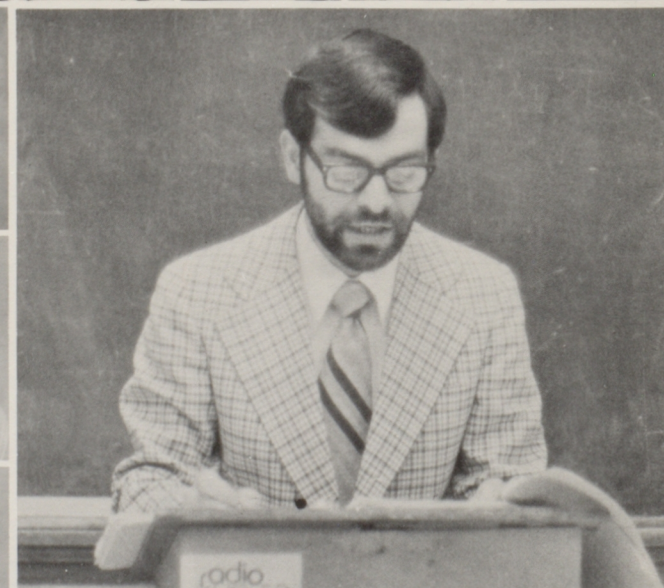
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Gallegos, Paula
Garlinghouse, Gerald
Gear, Allen



Gerlinger, Mike
Gertson, Alana
Gibb, Natalie
Giffing, Mary



Gleason, Sharon
Gomm, Tammi
Gouin, Dennis
Gray, Gail
Gregg, Larry
Griffiths, Jay
Groeing, Cynthia
Grossman, Kevin



Mr. Michael Aleman



Mr. Harold Skinner

Ancestors pursue European culture

Involved in native and foreign language is Mrs. Laila Kaer. Mrs. Kaer teaches German to first year students and also teaches English 1-R.

Preparing the average student for a trip to grand Paris is Mr. Harold Skinner. Mr. Skinner teaches English 1 and French 1 through 4.



Gullickson, Tom
Gunder, Mike
Haller, Jonika
Hamacher, Paul
Hantz, Philip
Hardy, John
Harris, Kim
Harrop, Jay



Hartfield, Shelly
Hartman, Michelle
Hathaway, Ellen
Haynes, Dana
Heiligenstein, Dan
Henry, Connie
Henry, Robert
Herman, Richard



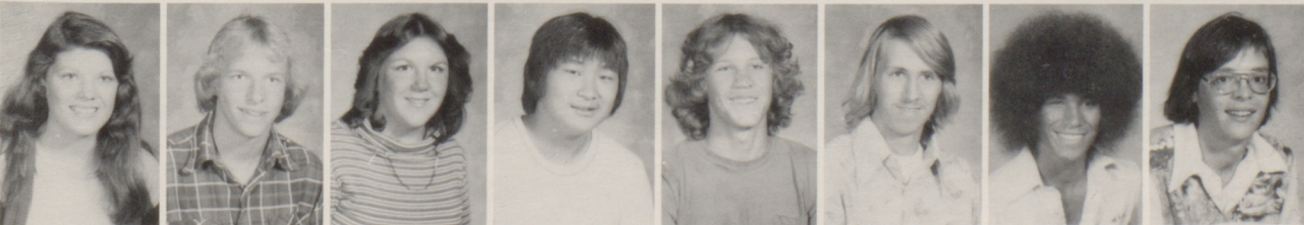
Mrs. Laila Kaer

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Hetchler, Vicki
Hewett, Randy
Hinkle, Matt

Hirata, Terry
Hoffman, Scott
Hoglan, Scott
Holmberg, Jackie



Hood, Judy
Hordemann, Paula
Housam, Dan
Hubbard, Levi
Hughes, Dan
Hunt, Cece
Hunton, Matthew
Hunton, Theresa



Hurley, Julie
Hurst, Tom
Irish, Ann
Ishitani, Adam
Iverson, Paul
Jamison, Barry
Jennings, Roy
Johnson, Jeff

Extra curriculum occupies teachers

Adviser for the Varsity and B-squad cheerleaders is Miss Sonja Roach. Coach of girls gymnastics, Miss Roach teaches girls' P.E. also.

Roberta Groth returned to LC this fall as Mrs. Roberta McKay. Mrs. McKay coaches girls' Varsity tennis, and teaches typing 1 and girls' P.E.

Coach of freshmen football this year is Mr. Larry Walker. Mr. Walker also teaches typing 1 and freshmen P.E.



Rather than eat lunch, Dan Nix talks about the last basketball game.

Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Shelly
Jones, Craig
Josund, Gary
Kain, Kristi

Kasai, Carol
Kasai, Cheryl
Keller, Wally
Kelley, Carlene
Kenyon, Gerald



Mrs. Sonja Roach



Mrs. Roberta MacKay

Kernie, Cathy
King, Debbie
Kirk, Jody



Knopf, Neil
Knuttgen, Gail
Koehler, Lorree
Koentopp, Kathy
Kottwitz, Randy
Lanagan, Sheryl
Land, Deliah
Lang, Melissa
Larson, Judy
Larson, Lora
Lauderbaugh, Jayne
LeValley, Fay
Lee, Tom
Leland, Ward
LeMay, Robin
Lewis, Tom





"One headlock and she's under my control"



Junior Tom Soderquist conceives symbolism through music.



Libberton, Susan
Linton, Scott
Lloyd, Lisa
Lockett, Sheryl
Long, Chuck
Lowery, Kelleen
Lynch, Marnie
MacGillivray, Ian

MacKenzie, Patty
Mahoney, Michael
Mansell, Mark
Martin, Pat
Mason, Patsy
Mathistad, David
McCann, Melissa
McClain, Patricia

McCraw, Diana
McCue, Kitty
McDonald, Barry
McKennett, Diann
McNally, Laura
McNeill, Jim
Medlock, John
Mensing, Evelyn

Mercer, Ron
Miller, Cary
Miller, Craig



"Workin' on a night move."



Mr. Larry Walker

Students provide communication

A new addition to the English department this year is Mrs. Anita Danielson. Mrs. Danielson keeps herself busy with English 1, 5, and 7.

Promoter of industrial arts is Mr. Bernie Bunn. All grades are open to take plastics, power mechanics, electronics, and advanced electronics taught by Mr. Bunn, department head.



Mrs. Gerda Wright

Miller, Bob
Milton, Joan
Montoya, Mike
Moos, Cheryl
Mulvany, Megan
Murcar, Joe
Neff, Nancy
Nelson, Duane

Nelson, Linda
Nemitz, Shirley
Nix, Dan
Noble, Sherri
Nomee, Frances
Numbers, Lauree
Nuhe, Sandra
Nyberg, Pat

Nye, Linda
Olk, Scott
Olmsted, Tim
Orness, Cathy
Owen, Steve
Pardini, Jill
Parsons, Scott
Parviainen, Mike
Patterson, Tom
Phillips, Jeff
Phillipson, Marie
Phipps, Natalie
Plastino, John
Poppe, Ken
Postlethwaite, George
Powell, Dan

Prideaux, Chris
Prouty, Mark
Purkett, Linda
Purkett, Paul

Reid, Sarah
Reinhardt, Helen
Richardson, Jay
Rockwell, Ann



Mr. Bernie Bunn

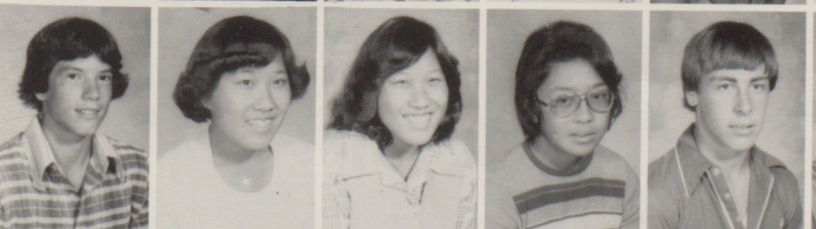
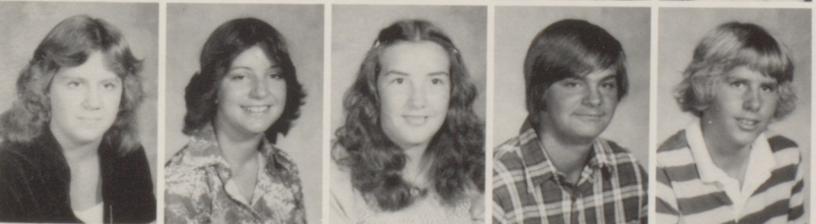


Mrs. Anita Danielson

Shakespeare relates life's experiences

A believer in the advantages of homework is Mrs. Gerda Wright. Mrs. Wright enjoys World and U.S. history.

Speaking Japanese fluently, Mrs. Iku Matsumoto teaches Japanese 1, 2, and 3, and also is adviser for the Japanese Club. Mrs. Matsumoto occupies the rest of her day with relating humanities and epics in English 1 and 7.



Mrs. Iku Matsumoto

Roller, David
Rollins, Cathy
Rosenquist, Ann
Rowland, Tammy
Safranek, Rob

Sanderson, Tami
Schmidt, Perry
Schroder, John
Schuessler, Melinda
Schulz, Laurie

Schurman, Julie
Schwartz, Cathy
Shears, Carrie
Sherman, Cliff
Simpson, Tom
Smith, Greg
Snider, Tom
Show, Tim

Soderquist, Jim
Soejima, Shari
Sovacool, Charles
Spitznagel, Pam
Staley, Mary
Steelman, Patti
Stevens, Sandy
Steward, Joel

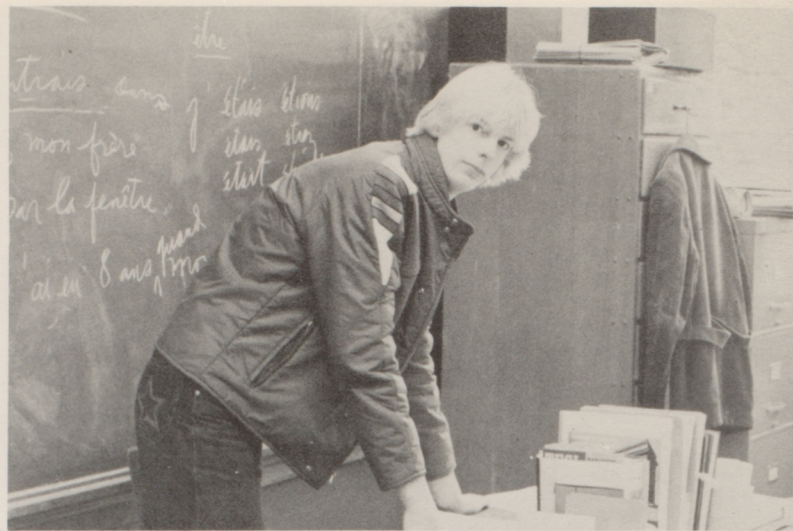
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Strom, Tami
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Sumler, Pat
Sundholm, Shelly
Suznevich, Sam
Swann, Ricky

Syhlman, Brian
Tanaka, Tami
Tanaka, Tina
Takeshita, Kent
Taylor, Pat
Thomason, Laurel
Thompson, Connie
Thompson, David

Over the counter through the minds

Mrs. Muriel Rossing held the title of junior counselor this year along with her usual office duties. Mrs. Rossing helped students arrange suitable classes and programs for better learning.

Official title held by Mr. R.K. Miller is Vice Principal of Pupil Personnel Services. His job includes acting as a guidance and activities counselor and communicator between parents and students. Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Hutchison and Mr. Zimmer all work in conjunction with Mr. Miller.



Ben Crider examines a question on a recent test.

Tinnel, Janice
Troyer, Lori
Turner, Robert
Ueda, Wayne



Underhill, George
Valley, Charles
Van Allen, Ron
Vialpando, Josephine



Villars, Allan
Wacenske, Jodi
Walter, Kevin
Wasinger, Janys



Mr. Robert K. Miller

Watkins, Jerry
Watkins, Mitch
Weber, Jan
Weitz, Pete

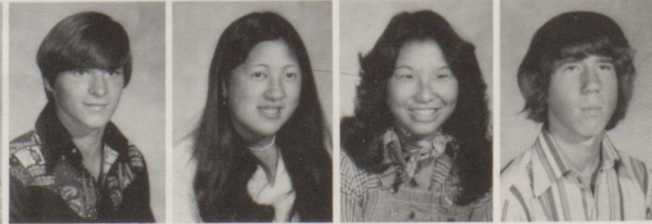
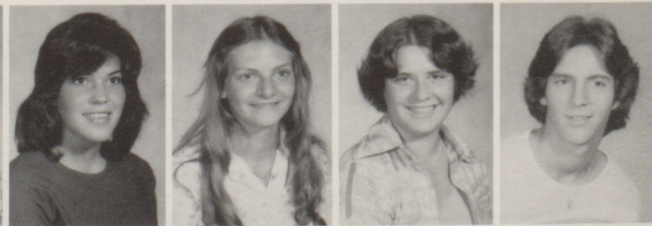


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Werner, Jeri
Westbrook, Mark
Westmoreland, Clark
Wheeler, Tammy
Whiteley, Sue
Willford, Jolane
Williams, John



Wimberley, Ray
Windler, Jim
Winters, Carmen
Woodard, Brian
Wrenchey, Ed
Yamada, Patti
Yamamoto, DeAnn
Zornes, John

Mrs. Muriel Rossing





Mr. Terry Peterson



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Juniors uphold title given

"Good participation," was the feeling adviser Mr. Terry Peterson projected while talking about the '76-'77 junior class.

Along with coaching Varsity football and J.V. wrestling, Mr. Peterson was very active in helping the students with the traditional junior con and other activities such as a skating party and barbeque.

Becoming upperclassmen, the tradition has always been to elect officers and form the class into a unified group.

Once again the junior class was successful with Mr. Terry Peterson as adviser. During the fall, President Lisa Bowen, Vice-president Wayne Uda, Secretary Linda Nelson, Treasurer Shelley Johnson, and 5th executive Cary Miller, developed a Junior Con satirizing school life and also sponsored the Junior Picnic.

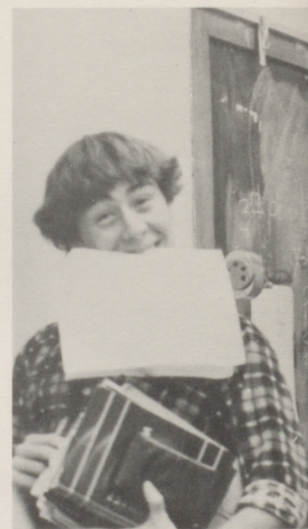
Spring semester President Cathy Orness, Vice-president Pat Taylor, Secretary Linda Nye, Treasurer Dee Ann Campbell, and 5th Executive Dana Haynes also put on a successful Junior Prom.

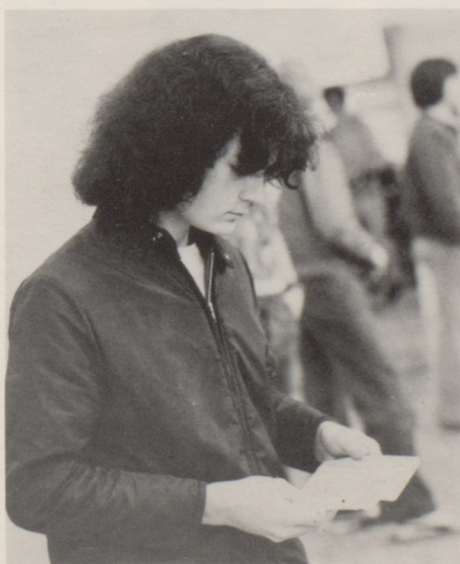
1. Officers for the fall semester were Shelley Johnson, treasurer; Lisa Bowen, president; Linda Nelson, secretary; Wayne Ueda, vice-president; and Cary Miller, 5th executive.
2. Pat Taylor, vice-president; Linda Nye, secretary; Dana Haynes, 5th executive; and Dee Ann Campbell, treasurer, were the supporting staff of the spring semester President, Cathy Orness.

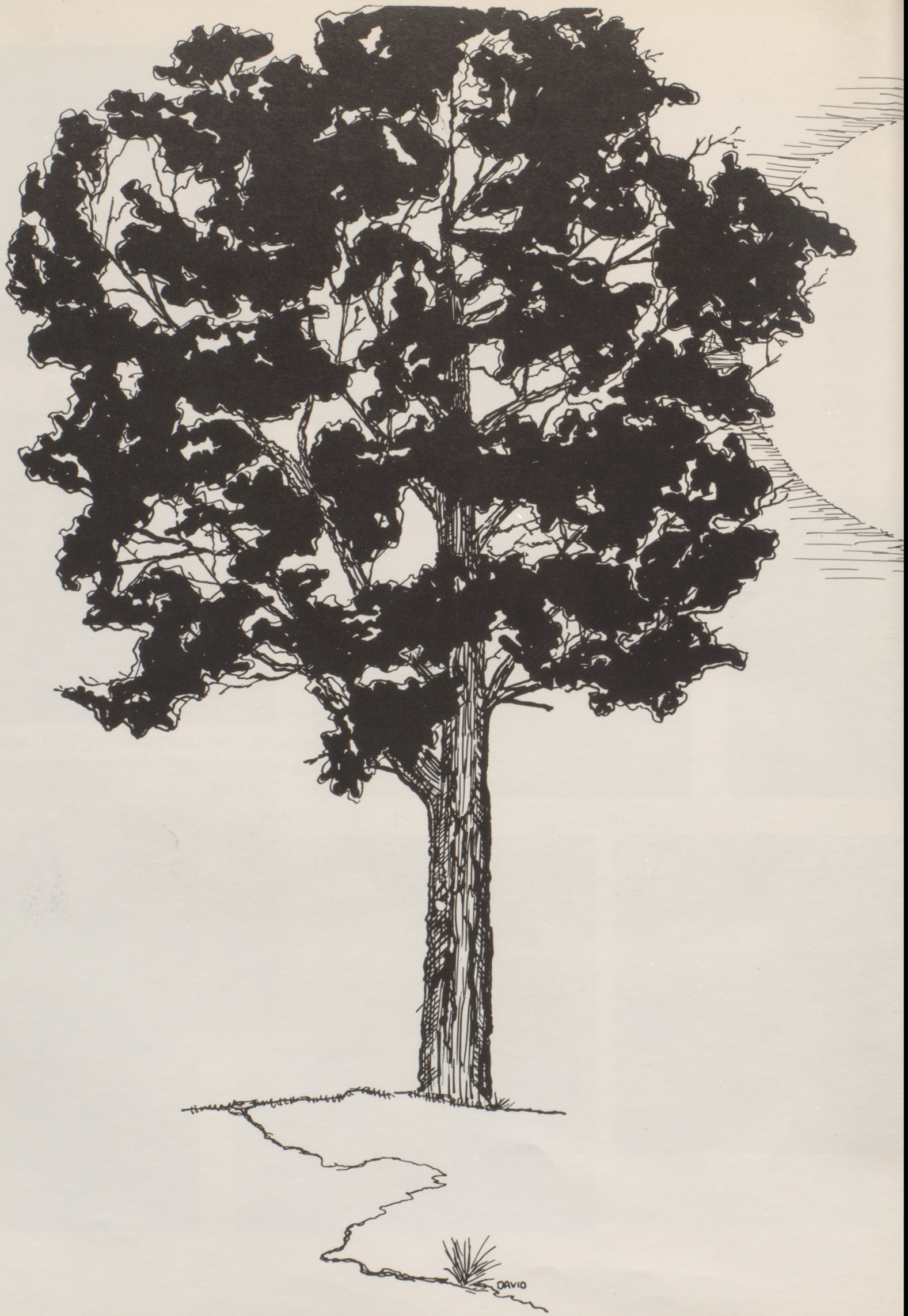
Experimenting...with chemistry, physics, and themselves mostly. Granted they all possess one talent, different from the rest, but the struggle is found in combining these talents or let alone, finding them.

Nothing is more eternally satisfying than realizing oneself has grown. As I have gazed upon these determined people I have watched them prosper, whether to bring pride to their individual community, which in turn produces pride of oneself, or to create feelings, songs, or any form of creativity in which to share, and to satisfy one's emotions.

Juniors...a name describing their nature. Not yet are they fully aware of all they are capable...but they are just one step away.







SENIORS

Journalism bridges gaps

Principal C.W. Anderson has been with LC for seven years and can always be counted on for a friendly face. Former Dean of Students at Ferris, Mr. Anderson has coached and spent a good deal of his life in education. Mr. Anderson, a former student of LC states that most of his life and career revolves around his school.

Advising the "Tiger" staff requires much work from Mrs. Nancy Anderson. Mrs. Anderson taught in Seattle and majored in Journalism at the University of Washington. She has been at LC for two years. Outside of her yearbook responsibilities, Mrs. Anderson teaches four English classes.

Communications play a large part in Mr. Pat Sullivan's life. Besides advising the "Lewis and Clark Journal," he also teaches television classes two periods a day. To qualify to teach this class, Mr. Sullivan goes back to school to pick up additional credits. This year Mr. Sullivan also taught English.

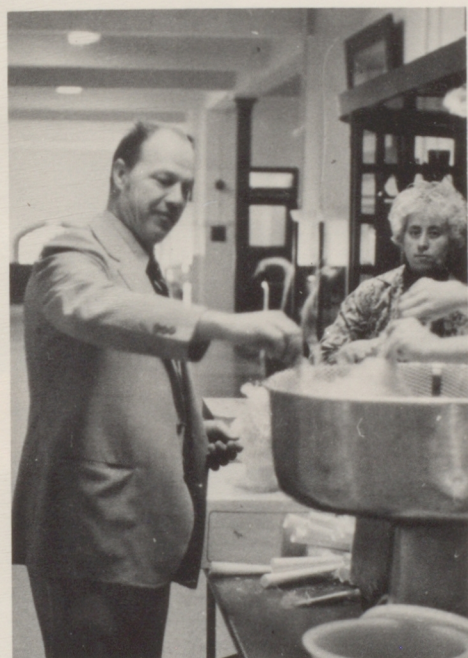
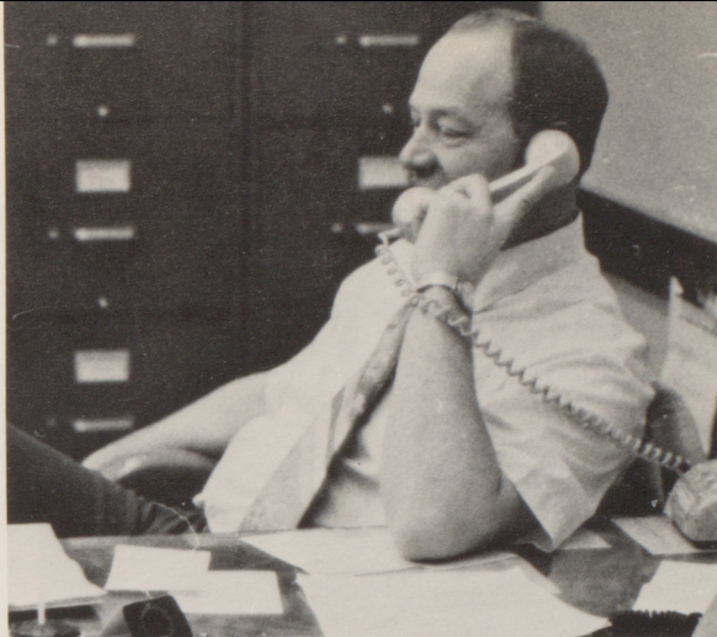


Mrs. Nancy Anderson



Mr. Pat Sullivan





To the Class of '77:

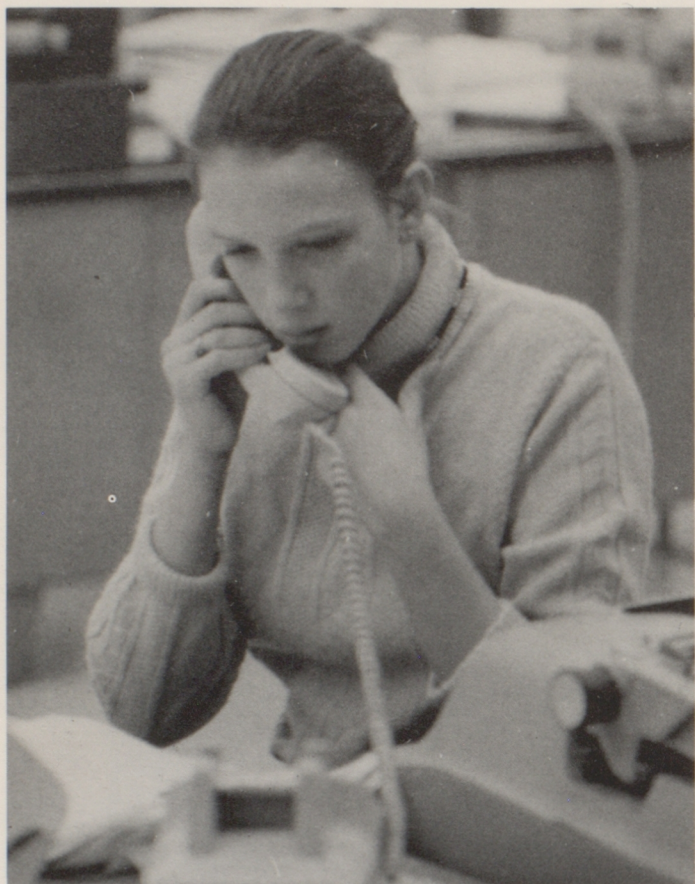
Before many days have passed you will have completed four years at Lewis & Clark — laying a foundation which will influence the rest of your life. It has been our goal to prepare you for whatever walk of life you choose to pursue.

You have continued the fine traditions established by the thirty thousand graduates who have gone before you and have provided leadership which has been an inspiration to all our underclassmen.

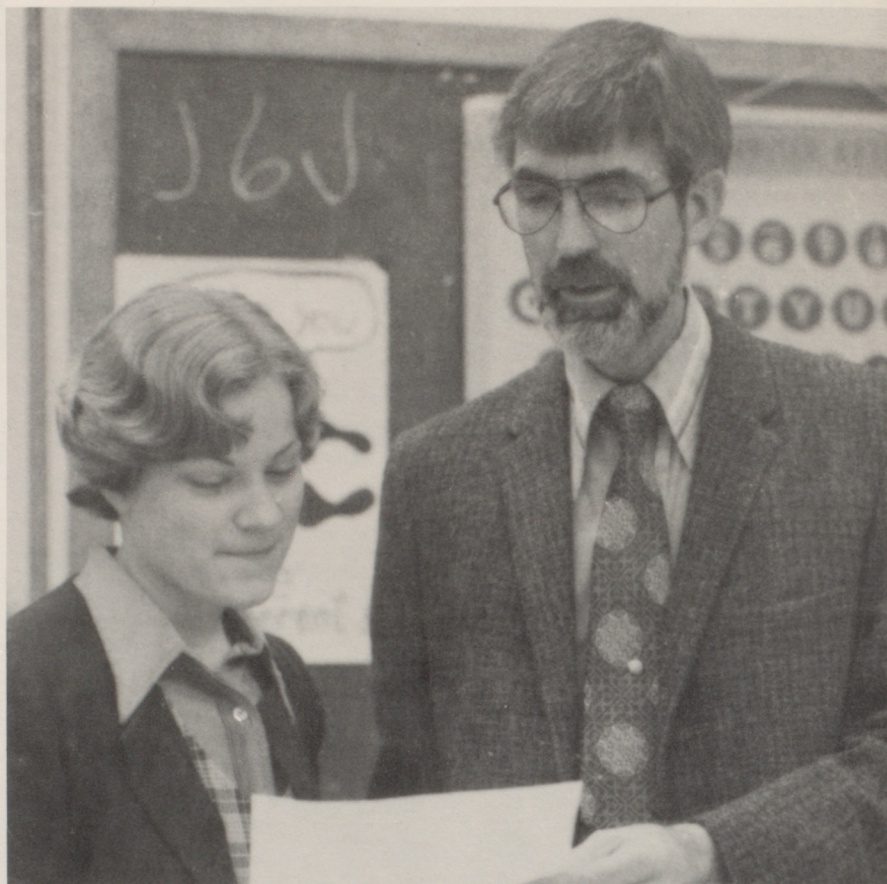
We take pride in your achievements. Good luck and God speed.

*C. William Anderson
Principal*





"But, Ma'am, I didn't suspend your son!"



Mr. Jay Stopher



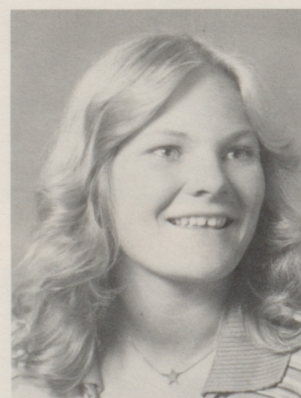
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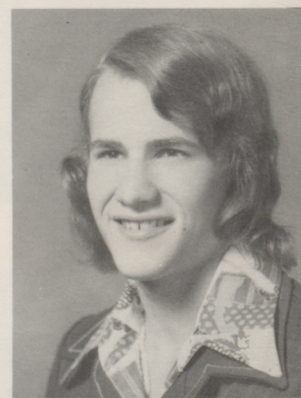
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Kimberly E. Anderson



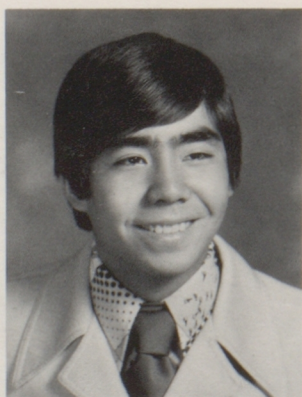
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Bradley D. Anson



Pamela B. Arnold



Edward Timothy Asai



Julie A. Ashback



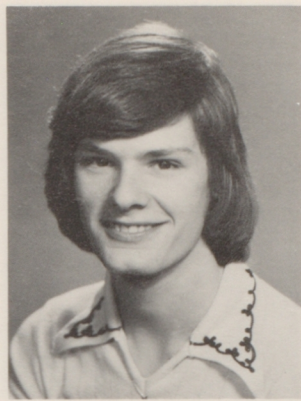
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Annette E. Auld



Robin N. Bacon

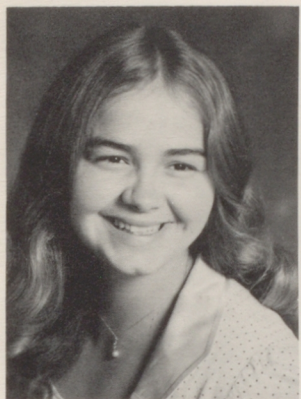


Dennis P. Baird

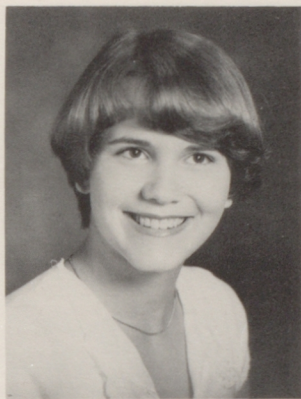
Interesting classes abound

A skiing enthusiast, Mr. Jay Stopher can be counted on to tell his senior homeroom Monday mornings of his weekend mishaps on the mountain. Business Law and typing are taught by Mr. Stopher and during fall and spring he is head coach for the boys' varsity tennis team.

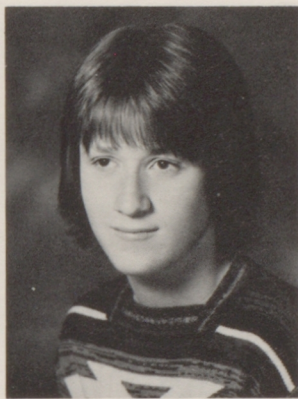
Co-senior adviser with Mr. Richard Brown and head of the Social Studies department at LC are the duties occupied by Mr. Ron Miller. Mr. Miller has two children and often enjoys traveling with them. During school he teaches Government and World Problems and Northwest History.



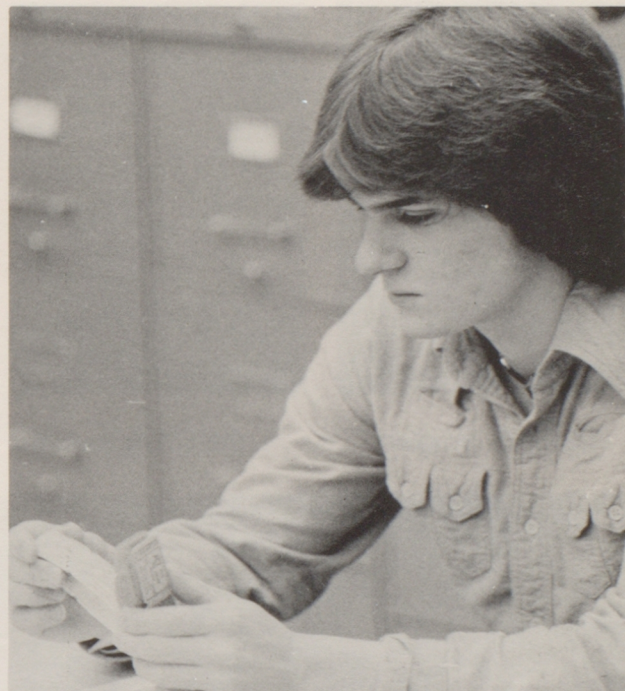
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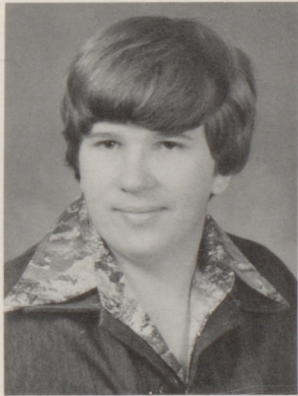
Depression overtakes Grant Marks who has an overabundance of tickets but no con.



Lawrence J. Beck



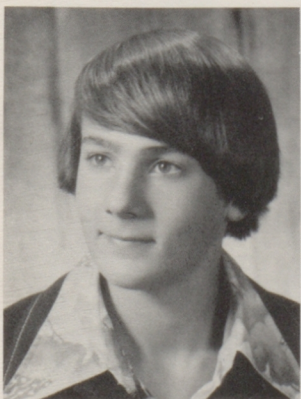
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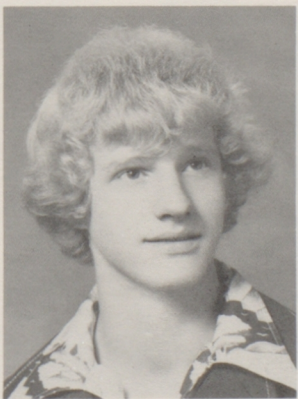
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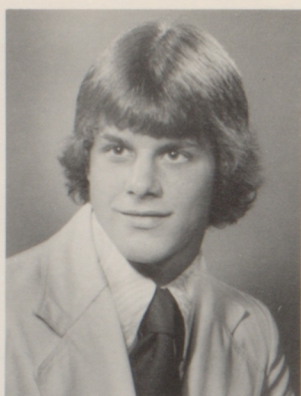
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Beatrice L. Bly



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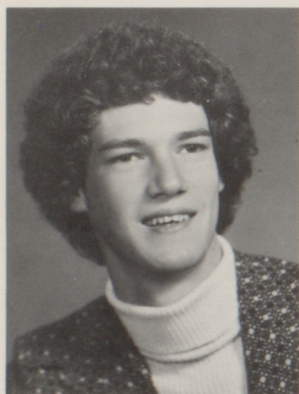
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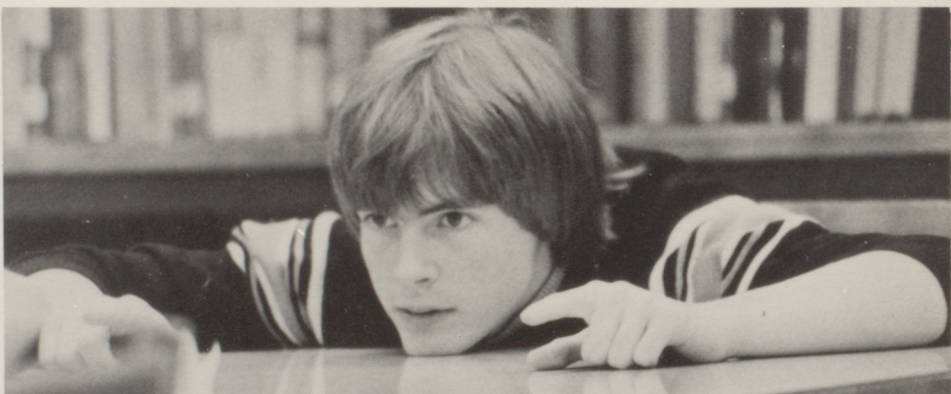
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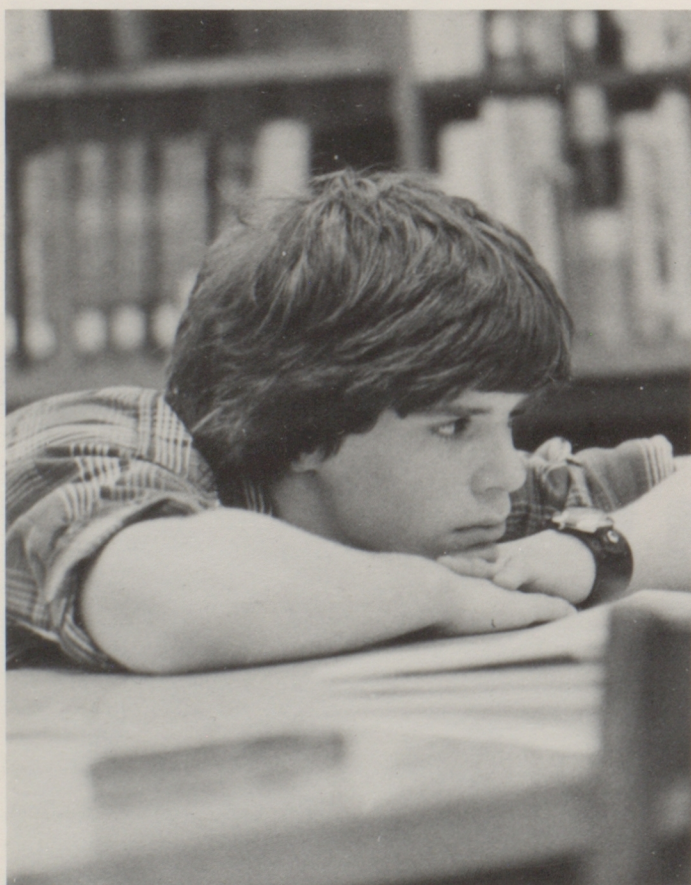
Randal L. Brothers



Amy M. Brown



"Strategy, my boy, strategy."



"Now, the minute they get rowdy, jump the lady and make off with the goods."

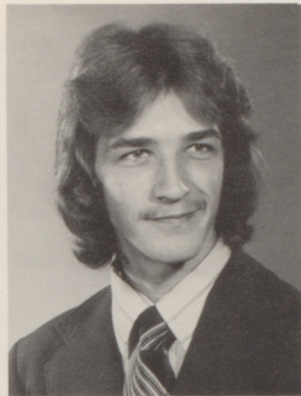


Mrs. Jean Secor

Staff supplies counsel



Deborah Kay Brown



Shane Lee Grant Buck

Librarian, Mrs. Jean Secor states that her work is very exciting when she finds she can relate different stories to the students. Mrs. Secor enjoys all types of arts and crafts but rarely finds time, because she has involved herself with working with handicapped people. Mrs. Secor feels her cause is worthwhile and has even started a residential home called Merry Glien with some other parents for handicapped people.

Supervisor of the Learning Center, Mrs. Bernadette Charles is a relatively new member of the LC faculty. Containing many specialized educational materials, the Learning Center is designed to whet the student's interest and improve his language arts' skills. Although the classes are small, students receive much individual attention. Mrs. Charles receives assistance in her duties from teacher's aide, Mrs. Betty Bates.



Mrs. Bernadette Charles



Carolyn D. Burford



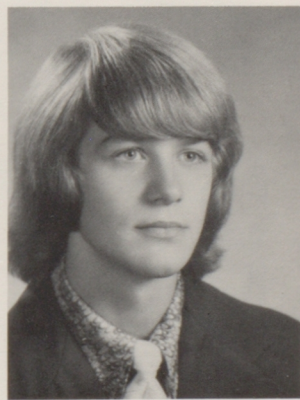
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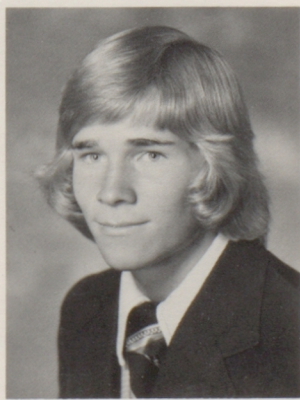
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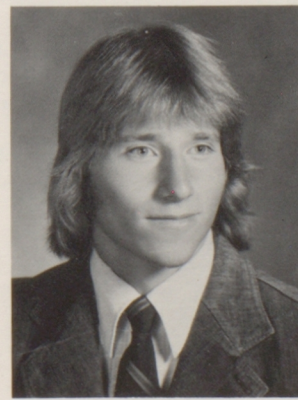
Monica Coryat



Christie L. Coxley



David M. Craig



Paul M. Craig



Susan E. Craig

Senior class fosters events

Enlightening students in the beauties of politics is the program of Boys' and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion.

Teaching the basics of politics was the central objective of the program. Participating students were divided into parties, learning electioneering as well as learning the workings of the state government. The students held actual political offices, which involved duties such as the passing of legislation, the holding of committee meetings, and the use of parliamentary procedure.

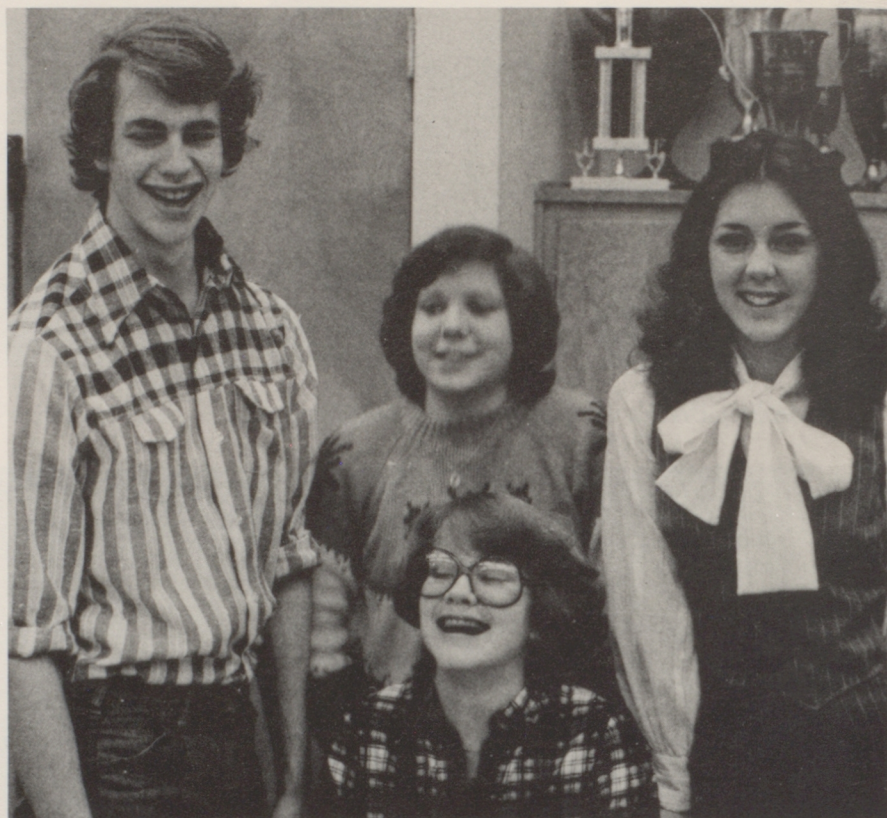
Playing a major role at Girls' State, Lisa Nelson was elected as a Supreme Court Justice. Her duties ran the gamut of legal activities, involving arresting people, holding trials, and determining verdicts. Lisa was pleased with the program and related, "It was a fantastic experience."

Based at Central Washington State College, it enabled students from Washington schools to spend one week learning by participating in their form of government. But it was more than that, representative Randy Brothers stated, "It was a blast."

In the fall, two seniors, Tracy Stevens and Julie Barnard were honored as NMSQT-PSAT semi-finalists for Lewis and Clark. Julie, who was the class' only student graduating with a 4.0, commented, "I was very surprised when I received my scores from the test because I felt I had done badly."

It was a very busy year for the seniors, who were concerned with college applications, scholarships, and the upcoming graduation. The Senior Class activities also included a movie con to raise money, a skating party, and the annual barbecue and breakfast in May.

1. Active in fall semester events such as the Senior Disco, are Treasurer Kevin Powell, Secretary Kim Anderson, President Julie Barnard and Vice President Lisa Nelson.
2. Spring semester officers included Treasurer Mark Levitch, Vice-President Kim Anderson, President Ron Spangler, and Secretary Paul Craig. They occupied themselves in planning the annual Senior Prom.
3. Proud of her achieved goals, fall Senior Class President, Julie Barnard was the only graduating student with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.
4. Capturing an office in both semesters Kim Anderson discusses the Senior Prom with Advisor Mr. Dick Brown.
5. Involved in Boys' and Girls' State this year are Peri Pierone, Lisa Nelson, Tammy Martin, Randy Brothers, and Mark Worthington.
6. Chosen for Girls's State this year are Lisa Nelson and Tammy Martin displaying the spirit of the occasion.
7. Peri Pierone, Randy Brothers, and Mark Worthington display accomplishments acquired at Boys' State.



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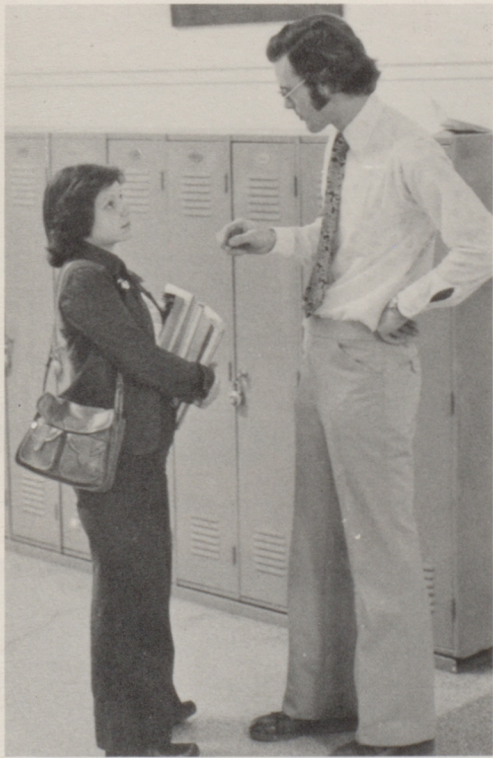
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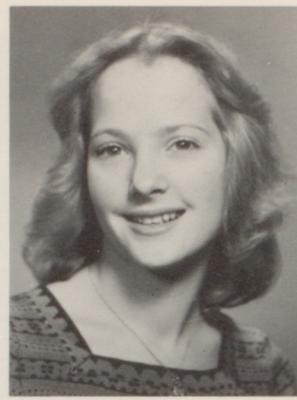
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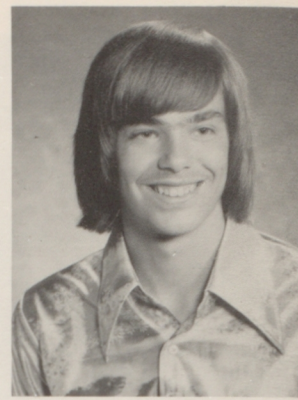
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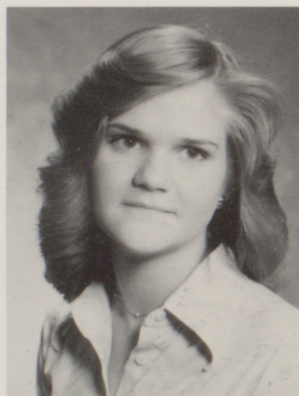
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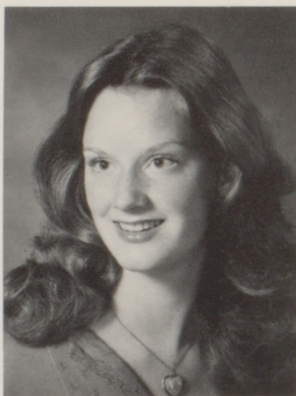
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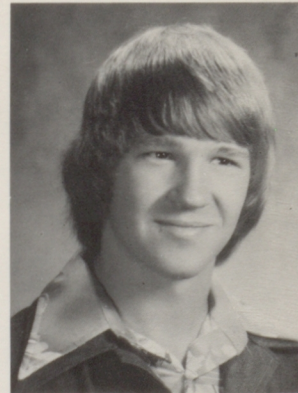
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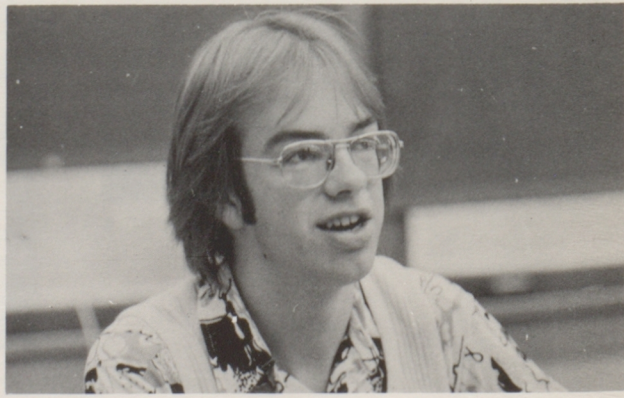
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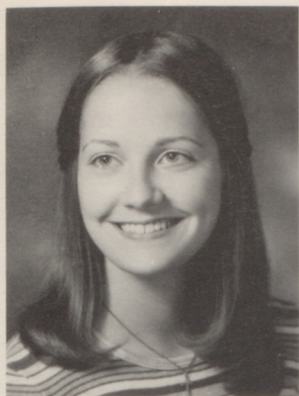
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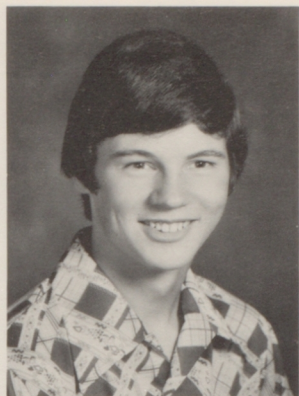
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"Well, my nickname's Muffin," reveals John Mifflin.



Cynthia L. Falk



Robert B. Falmo

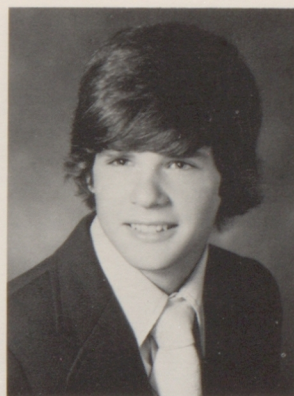
Art molds new horizons

Art Director is held by Mr. Stan Faubian a veteran of LC. Mr. Faubian has been teaching here for 20 years. Building clocks, motorcycling and gardening are his interests. Mr. Faubian started his career in education teaching at the YMCA and Goodwill and he states "I simply enjoy people."

"Different places to be seen and experience," is the feeling Mr. Don Magner projects about boating. Spending two or three days at a time on his boat, Mr. Magner sails anywhere from Coeur d'Alene to the San Juan Islands. Observing variations in scenery and life are important for an art teacher, and what he learns and observes is carried over to the students of both Mr. Magner's drawing and pottery courses.



In their study of motion, physics students Tim Asai and Mackay Miller examine a stroboscope.



Patrick S. Farrell



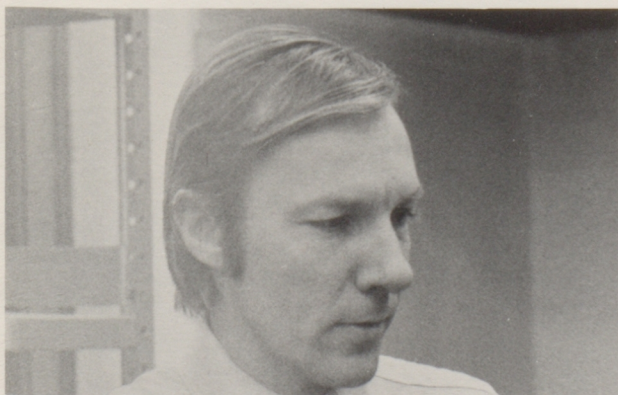
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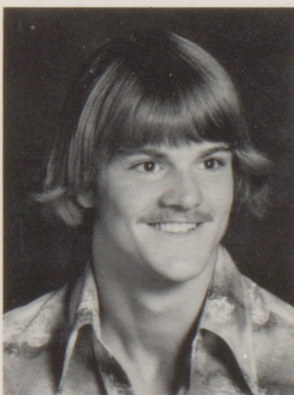
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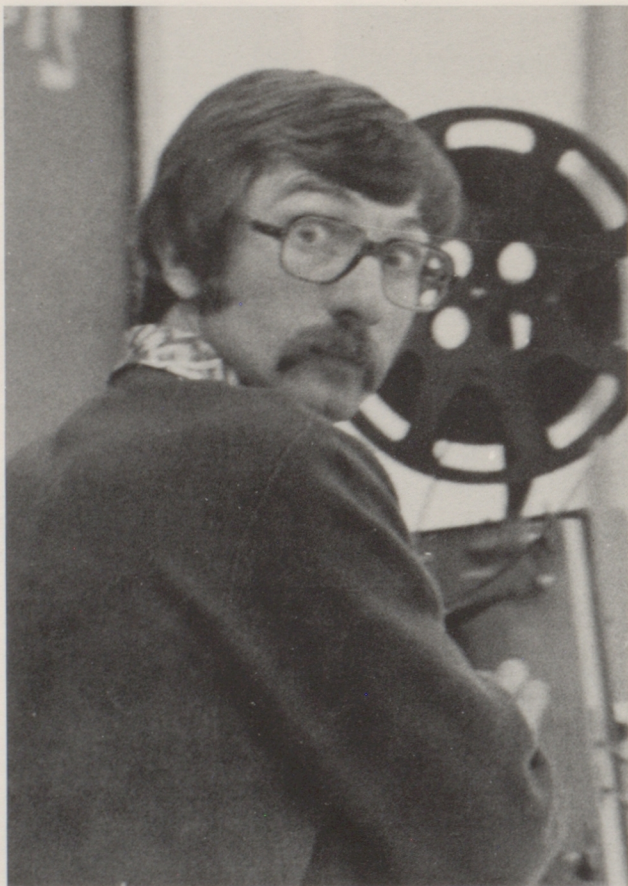
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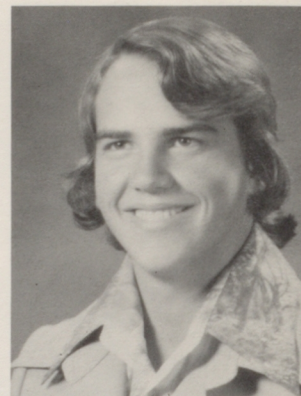
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Mr. Michael Greenwood



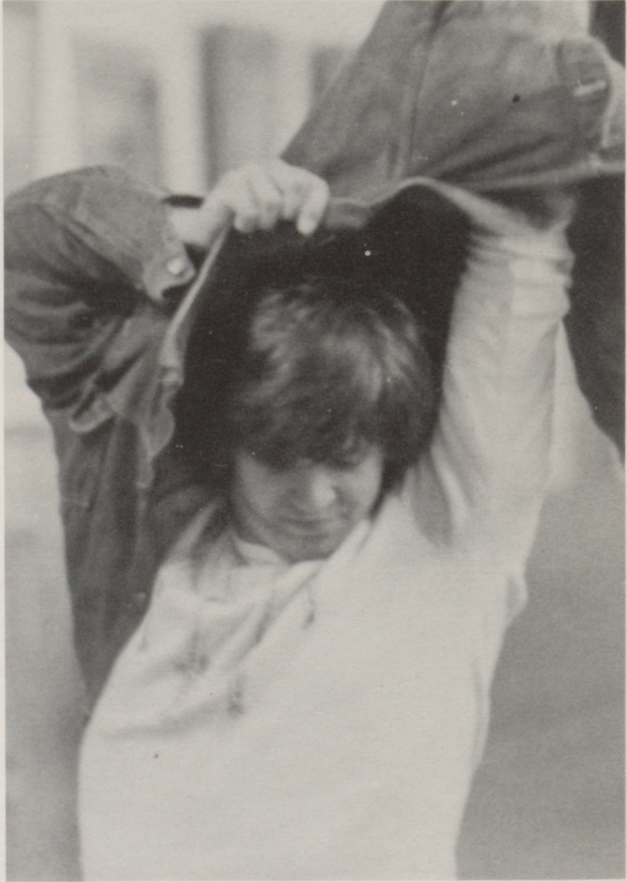
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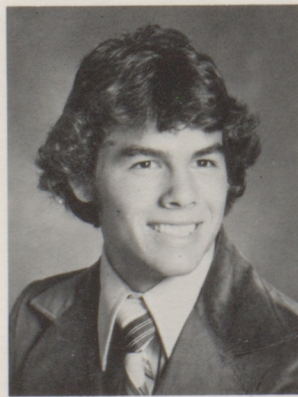
"These darn things get smaller everyday," boasts Tony Watkins after a muscle building course in football.



Laura B. Gibson



Brian C. Gies



Martin J. Gilchrist

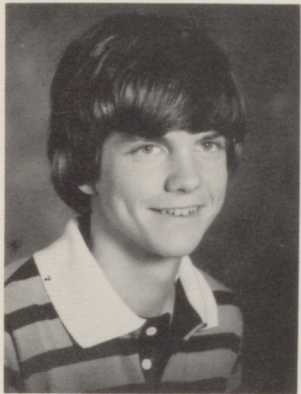


Mr. Phil Pomeroy

Classes enrich understanding

A new face at LC is Mr. Michael Greenwood who came from NC this year. Mr. Greenwood runs a special biology class which enables students to take more time in their studies with labs, and it also enables Mr. Greenwood to give them more individualized attention.

Wrestling plays a large part in Mr. Pomeroy's life. Mr. Phil Pomeroy coaches Varsity Wrestling, while Mrs. Pomeroy advises the Mat Maids. During school, time is spent in teaching geometry, general math, and algebra.



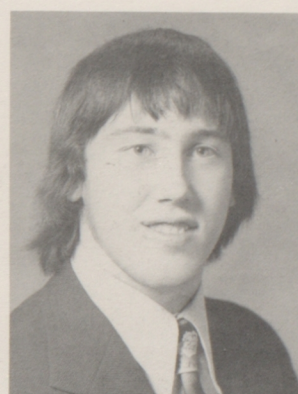
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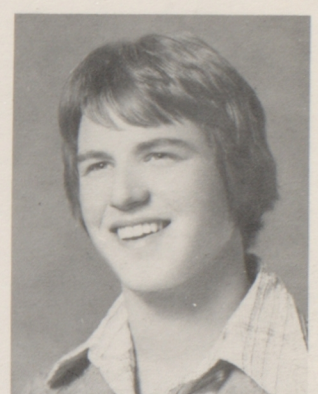
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Edward Morgan Gray



Eric F. Green



Colette M. Greff



Barbara E. Gross



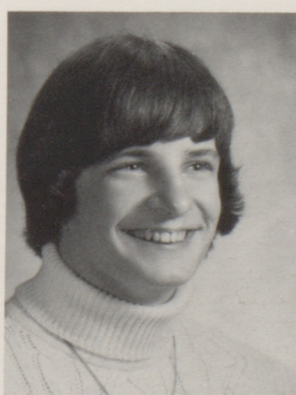
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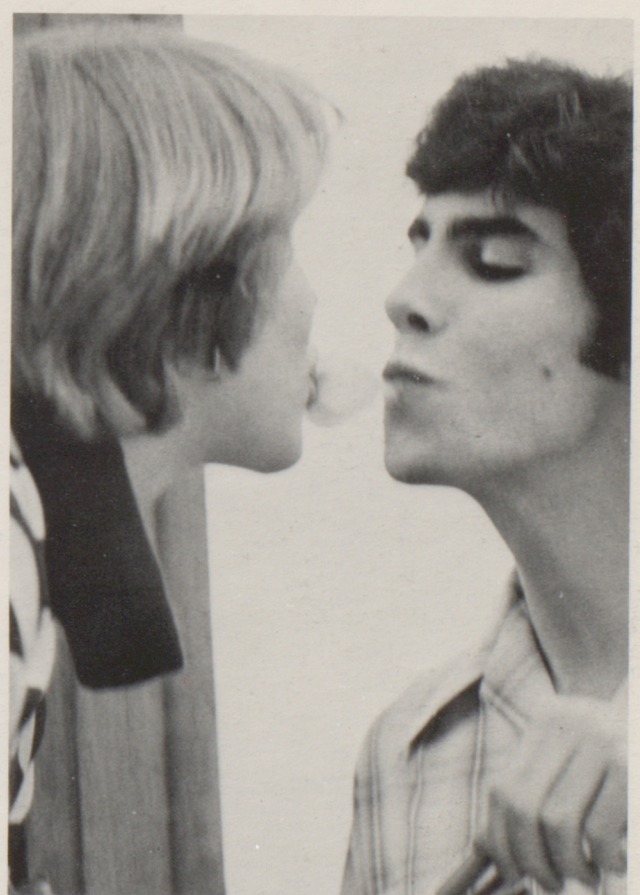
Mary L. Hannemen



Joseph W. Harris



Leo Matthew Harris



Bubble gum triumphs as the latest fad as Mark Tritt is determined to burst Patty Jensen's bubble.



Terry Lynn Hart



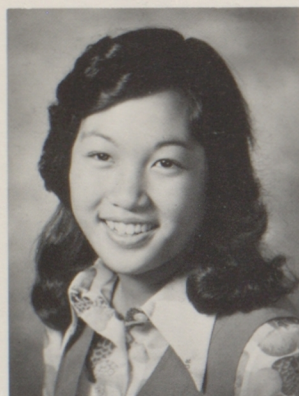
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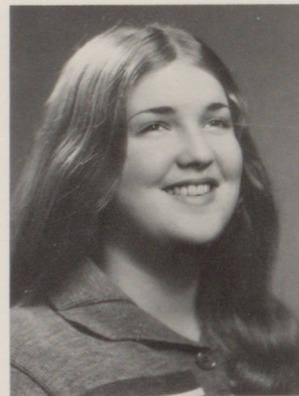
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Gaye Y. Hayashi



Allison C. Hayes



Patricia A. Hegedus



Mr. Bob Lobdell



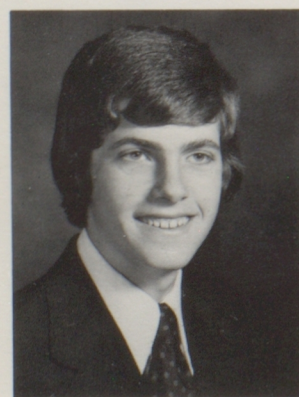
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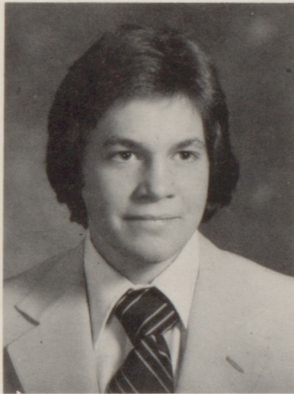


Attentive Tammy Martin listens to an explanation of the comforts of overalls.

Teachers enliven attitudes

Holding the title of "Tiger of the Month" for September is an honor Mrs. Spokane Hutchison deserves. Beside advising the ASB and the Federation, Mrs. Hutchison teaches English. She has served on numerous curriculum revision committees and devotes countless hours toward alleviating other peoples' problems.

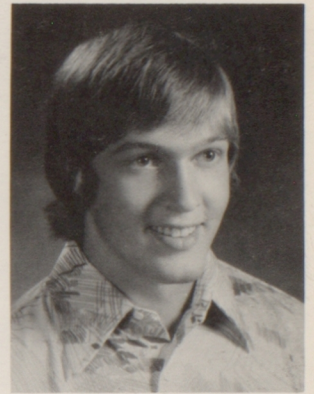
Teaching General Business, Business Math, Advanced Speech, as well as managing the stage crew, creates a busy faculty member, Mr. Bob Lobdell. Varsity boys golf is also coached by Mr. Lobdell and he is active in the People to People program. Mr. Lobdell also headed the Junior Con of '75, and participates with student involvement.



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Christina J. Iverson



Clifford C. Jantz



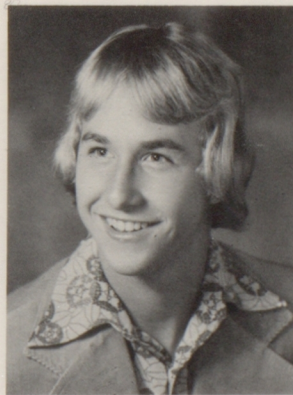
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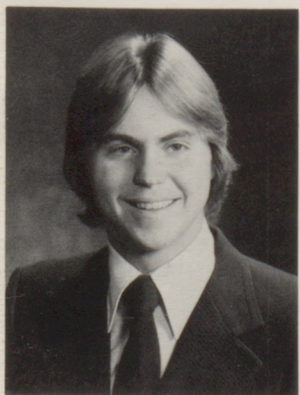
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Phyllis Ann Jordan



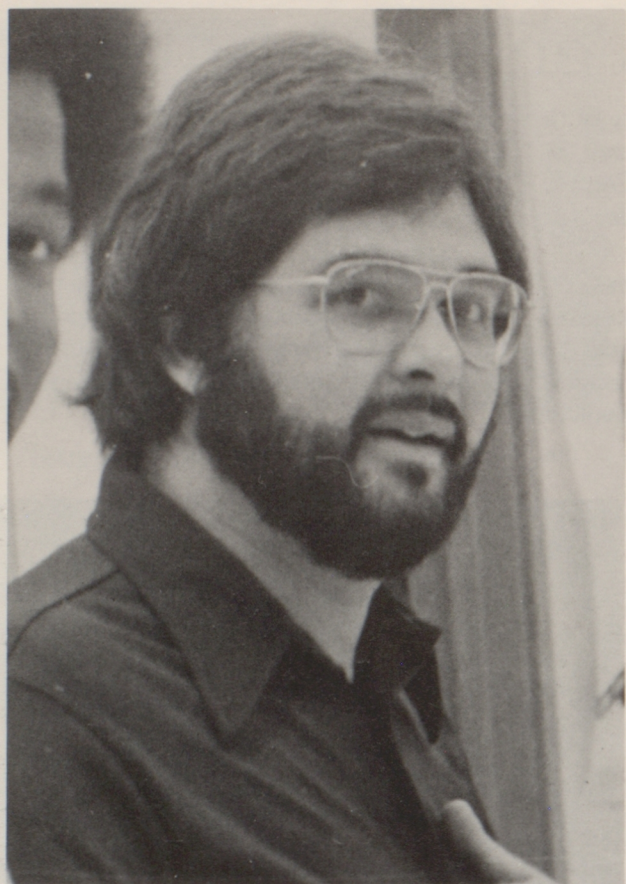
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Jeff Firestone and Vick Garabedian pause to receive instructions from their teacher.



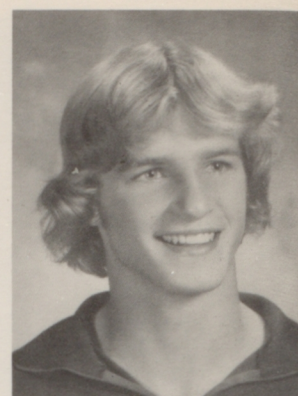
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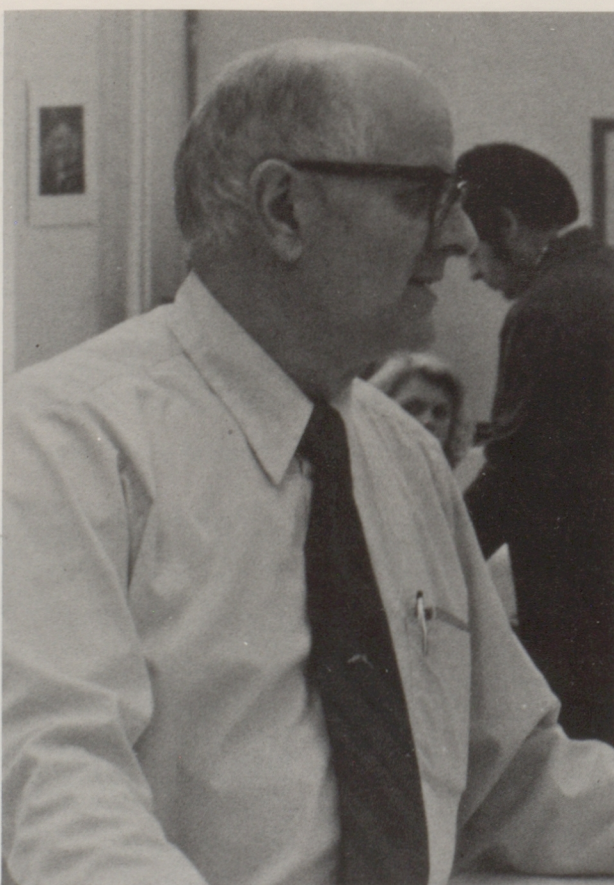
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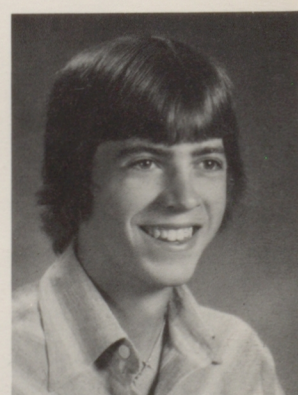
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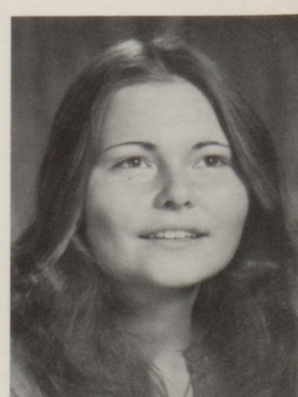
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Leigh A. Larson

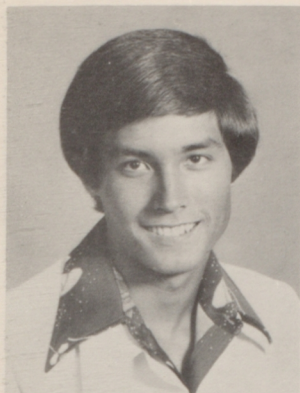


Doris L. Lattin

Office staffers, regular people

Mr. Jon Patton is placed in the "Good Guys" category for having a little girl who throws frisbies and a dog who catches them. Outside of being entertained by his daughter and his dog, Mr. Patton is the tenth grade counselor and college and career counselor.

Hunting pheasant and fishing occupied some of Mr. George Palmer's spare time. Mr. Palmer, who is the Dean of Students, is completing his thirtieth year at Lewis and Clark and he says "I guess I'm the senior member here now." Being Dean of Students, Mr. Palmer fulfills responsibilities by listening to student problems.



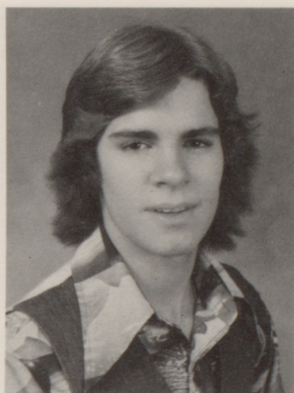
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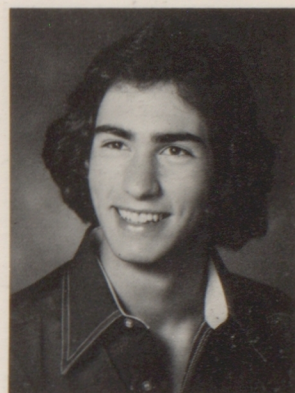
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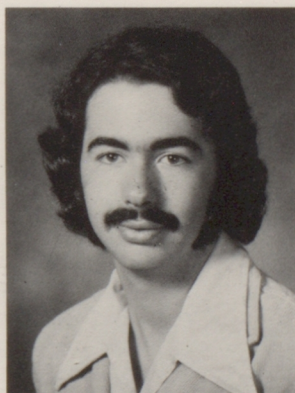
Marka L. Lenhart



Mark E. Levitch



"Now swing to the left," reviews Polly Wangen as she satirizes a charm school course.



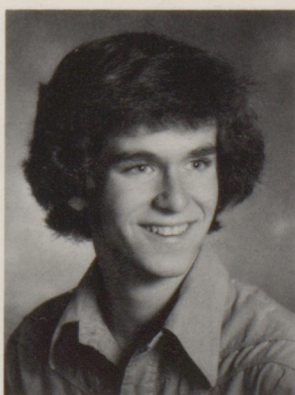
Michael A. Linsley



Angela R. Long



Margaret M. Luce



Gerald C. Lynch



At the end of every charm course lies an interested admirer, in this case Doug Ireby fills the bill.

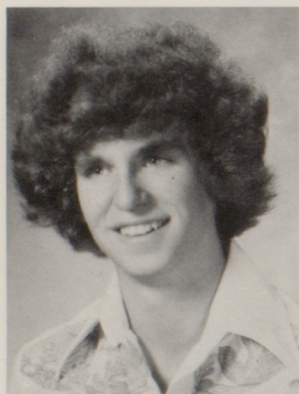
LC grads advocate science

Mrs. Joanne Walters participates in skiing and camping but she says most of her time is spent with her two boys who are 2 and 5. Mrs. Walters majored in science and teaches chemistry at LC. She also went on to say that she enjoyed LC very much because she feels at home after attending LC during high school.

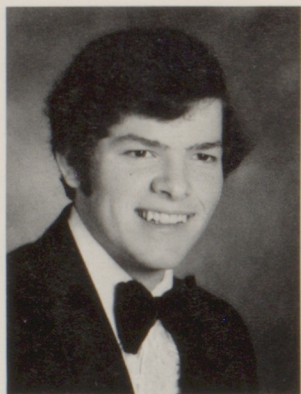
A bird lover and a member of the Audobon Society, Mr. Warren Hall studies nature constantly. Mr. Hall has taught biology for 22 years and also is a former student of Lewis and Clark. He believes he is as he says, "a good guy; "I never lose my temper."



"A pie in the face, hides the nose of the face," chants Toby Ferris who feels improvements are needed on Eric Green.



Thomas J. Lynch



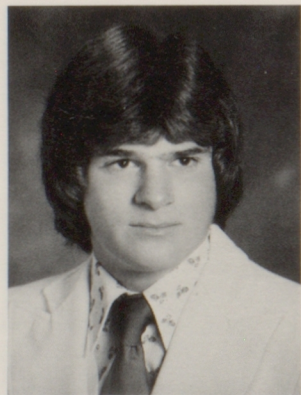
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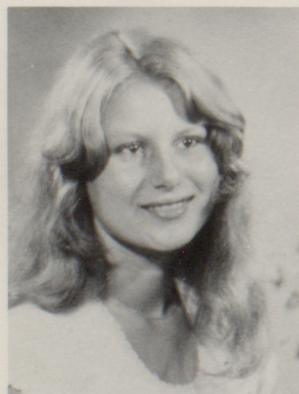
Grant C. Marks



Tamara Lee Martin



Senior Rick Beil is caught in the act of walking a girl to class.



Teresa C. Mason



Jeffery J. Mauch



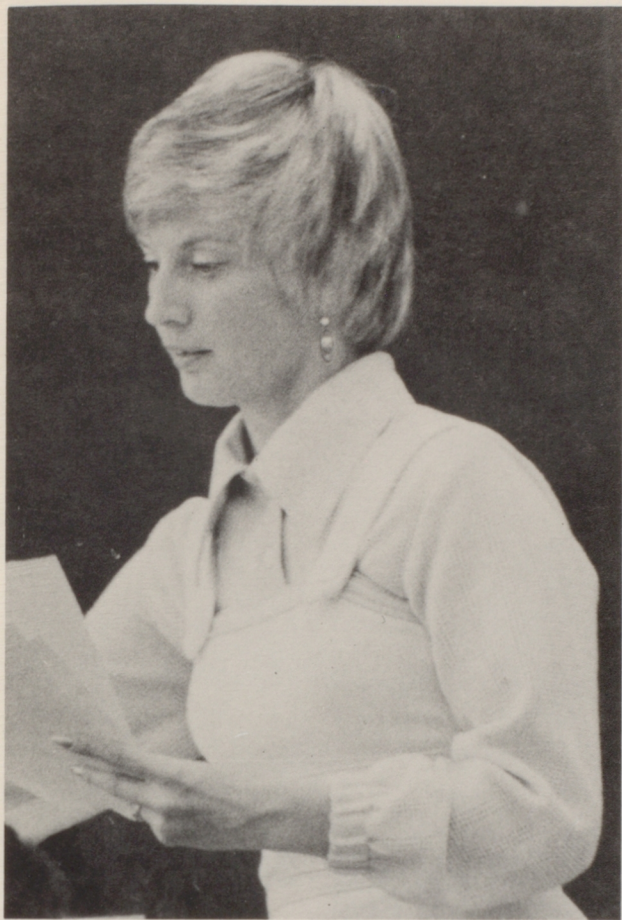
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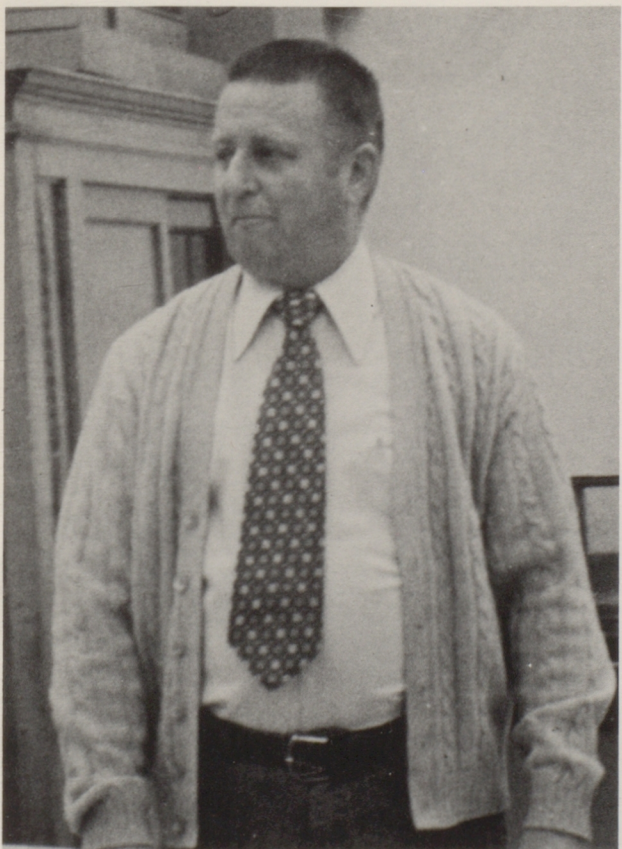
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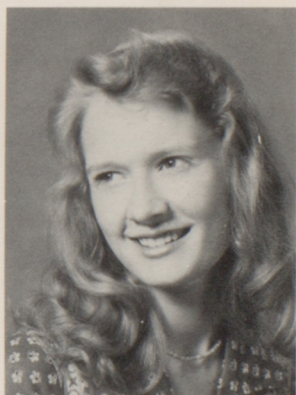
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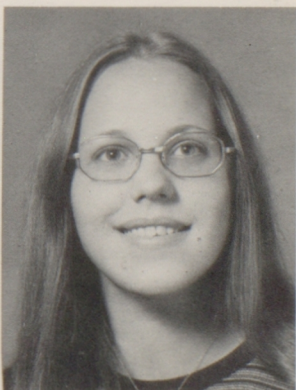
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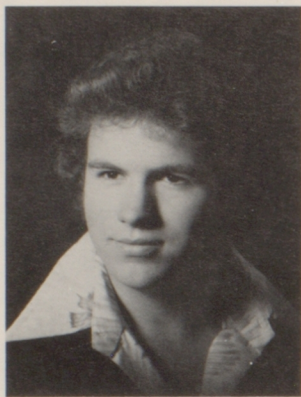
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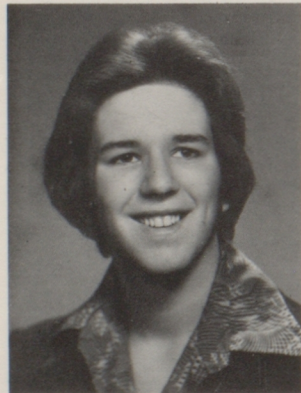
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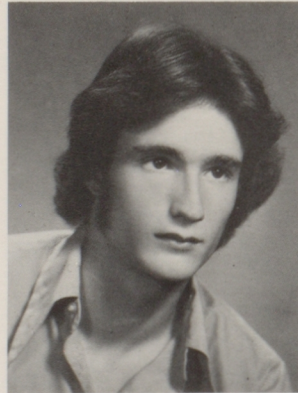
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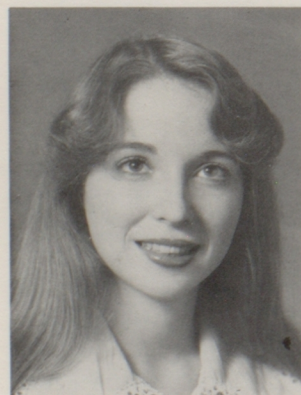
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Robert D. Nicholson



"Well, that's what I learned this year."



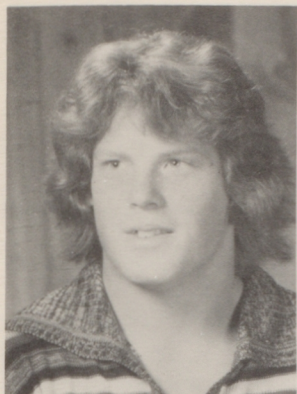
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Moira O'Connell



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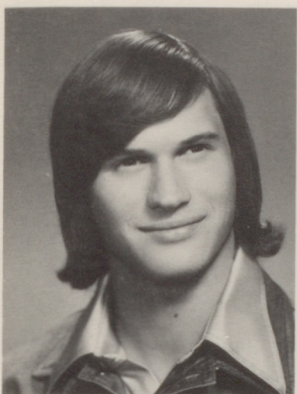


Robin J. Olsen

Individuals provide help

Special education has been the major time consumer of Mrs. Millie Smith for the past couple of years here at LC. Mrs. Smith has had two daughters graduate from LC, and she has also coached girls' tennis.

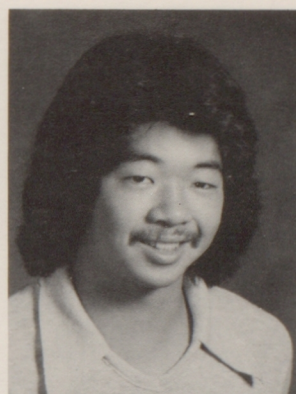
Special education is mainly what Mr. Steve Kovac involves his time with. He teaches four classes a day of special ed and one class called "You and Society." During the summer he also involves himself with people interested in pre-vocational experience.



Randell S. Osborn



"Finger in the elbow, triggers switch to the brain," states Kelly McEachran as he studies for an upcoming test.



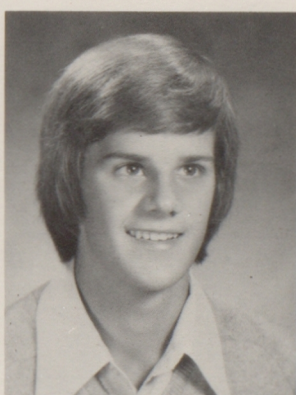
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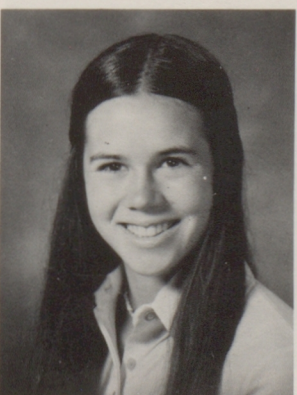
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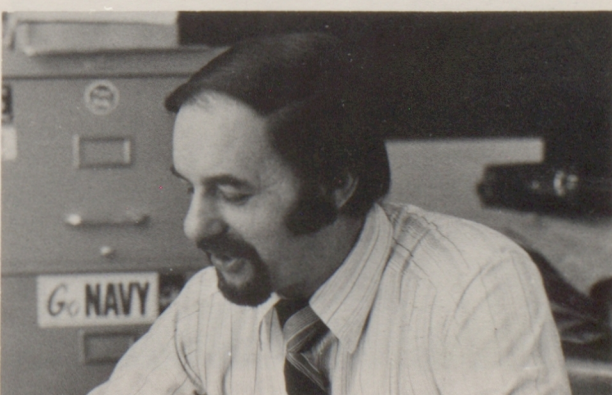
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Anne E. Phillips



Claudia M. Phillips



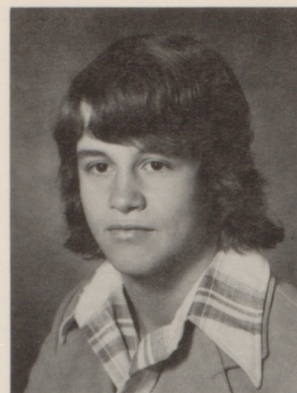
Mr. Steve Kovac

Counselors enjoy their jobs

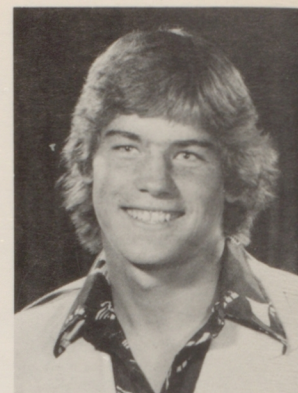
Dean of Curriculum is the title Mr. William Zimmer goes by. Outside of his duties at LC, Mr. Zimmer states he likes to sleep a lot, and camp. Mr. Zimmer has been here for 18 years.

Mr. Dick Brown is the Senior Class Adviser and occupies his spare time with photography. In addition to teaching a couple English classes, Mr. Brown serves as senior counselor.

An organizer at heart depicts the personality of Mr. Larry Thompson. Mr. Thompson spent his summer scheduling the 1400 students of LC, when student registration was ruled out by school district 81 in 1975. Mr. Thompson, a former history teacher, also snow skies and plays tennis.



Richard W. Phillips



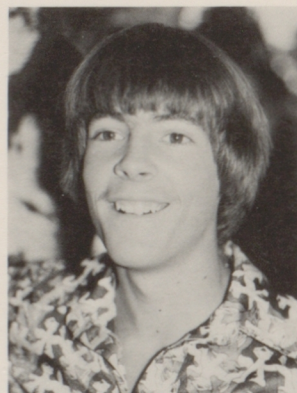
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Tom S. Pike



Tom M. Poppe



James G. Porter



Bryan K. Prescott



Lori A. Price



Timothy G. Provinsal



Mr. William Zimmer



"I did it! I finally spelled that word," exclaims Julie Barnard.



Karen Raney



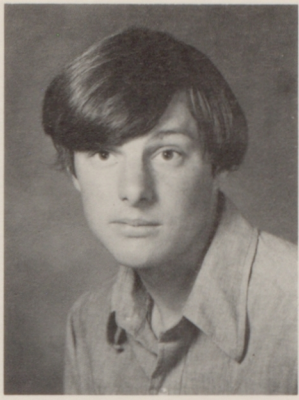
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Veronica L. Riley



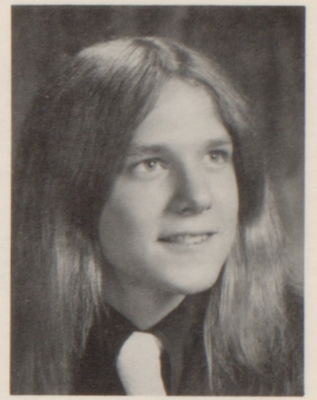
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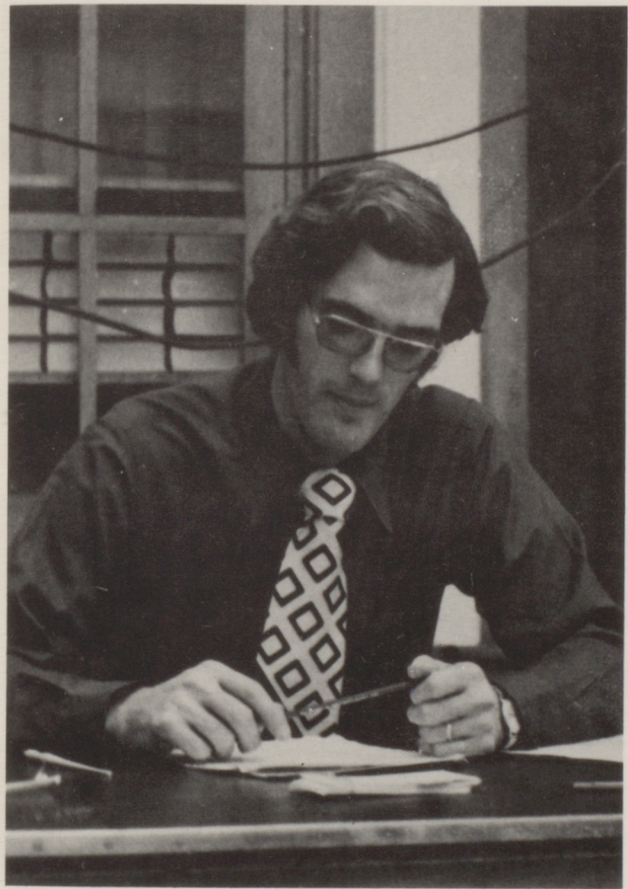
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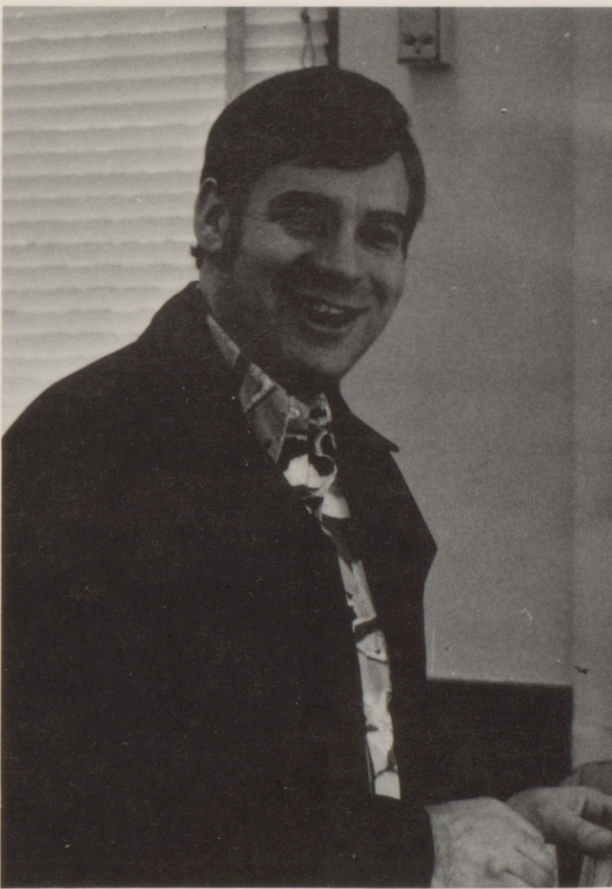
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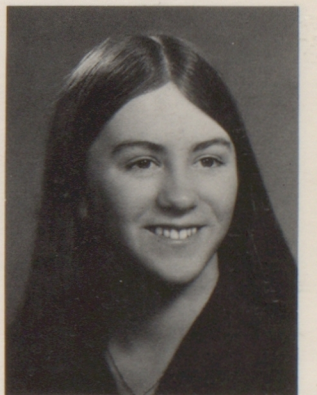
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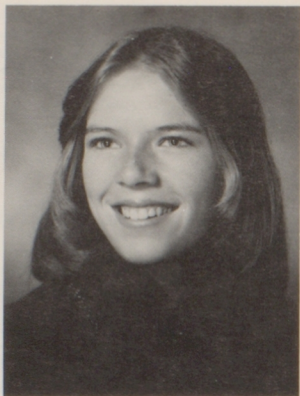
Tamara L. Schimmels



"He sure has a way with words, doesn't he?" inquires Monica Coryat as she waits for a tardy pass.



Kelly G. Schisler



Nancy L. Shaw



Disgusted Liz Domek plots with a fellow English 7A student how to escape Mr. Sullivan's latest essay assignment.



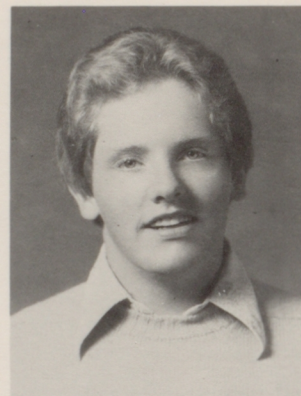
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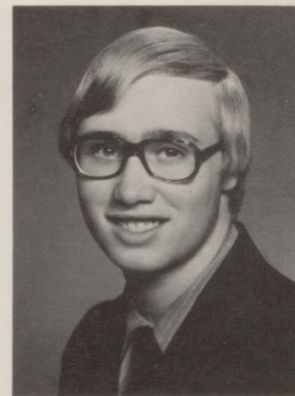
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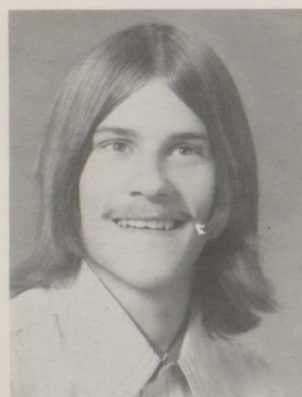
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David D. Simkins



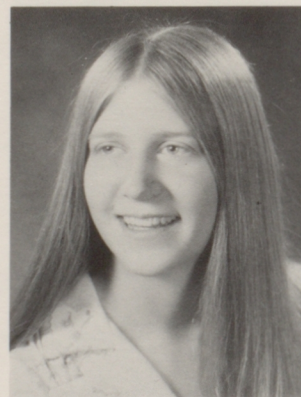
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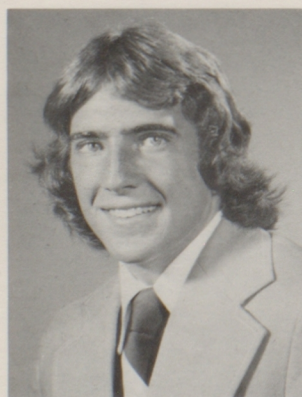
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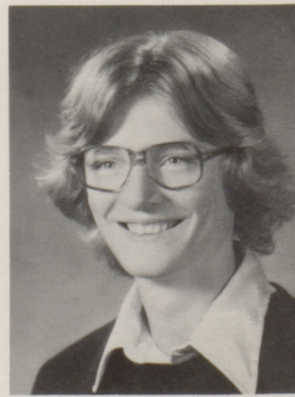
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Richard Stewart



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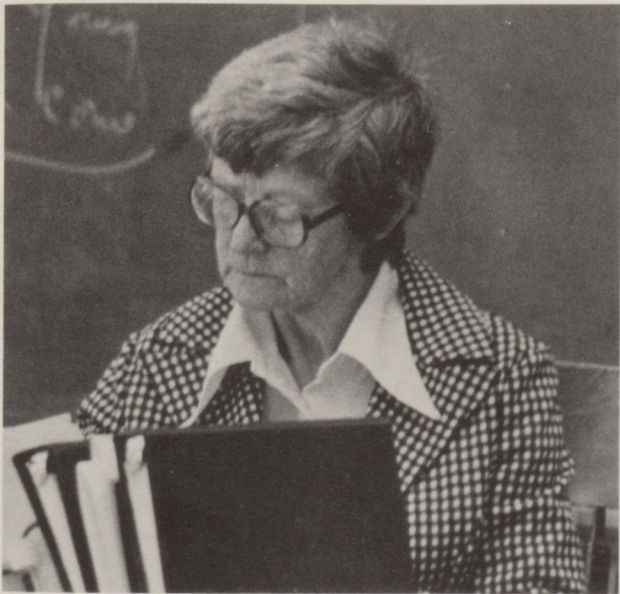
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Mr. Del Marshall

Business manager of Lewis & Clark is Mr. Del Marshall. Along with Principal Anderson, Mr. Marshall handles the business operation at this school. In addition to his duties of running the Business Office, Mr. Marshall teaches Bookkeeping, business machines and clerical practice.

A native Alaskan, Mrs. Barbara Roberts enjoys all kinds of outdoor activities, including back packing, bicycling, and traveling. A true green thumb, Mrs. Roberts not only maintains a garden at home, she keeps one growing through her English classes.



Mrs. Barbara Roberts



Brenda S. Strange



Verna R. Stroup



Denise E. Sullivan



Gerry Lee Thompson



Marcell L. Thompson



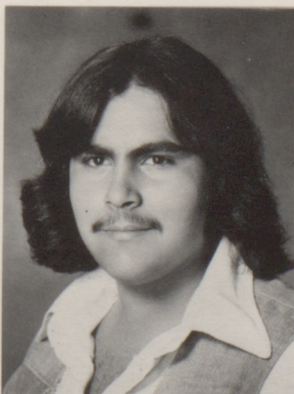
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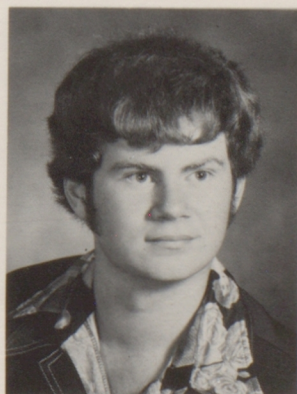
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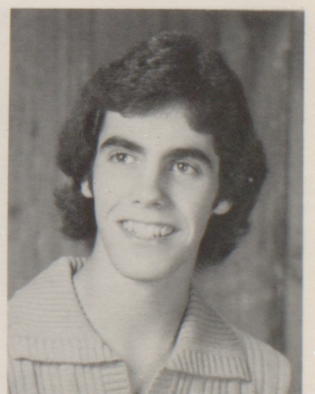
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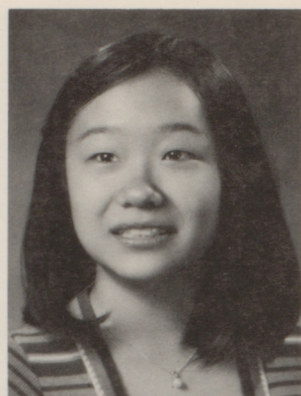
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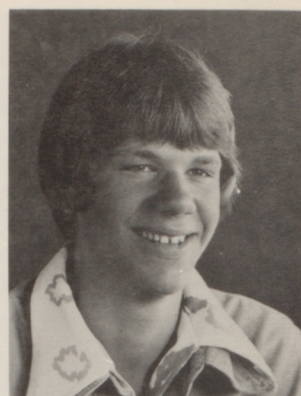
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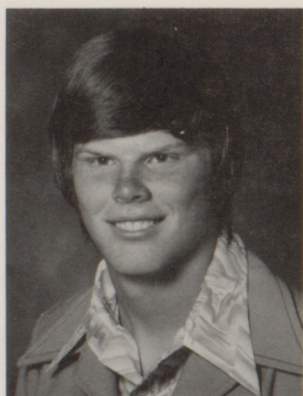
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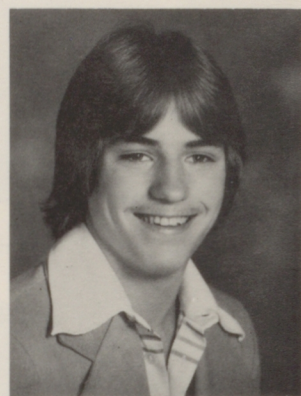
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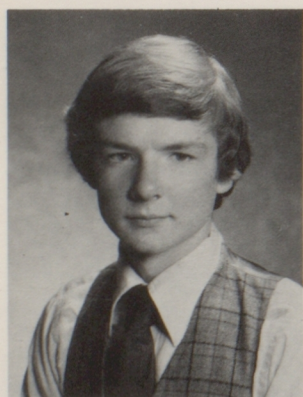
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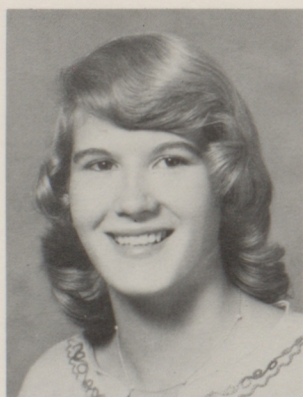
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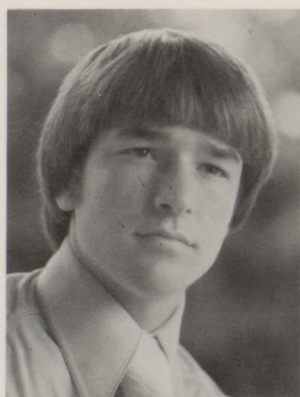
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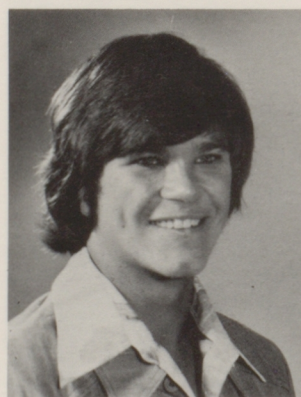
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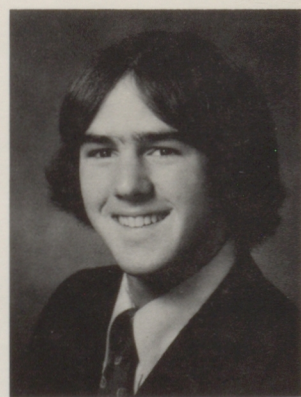
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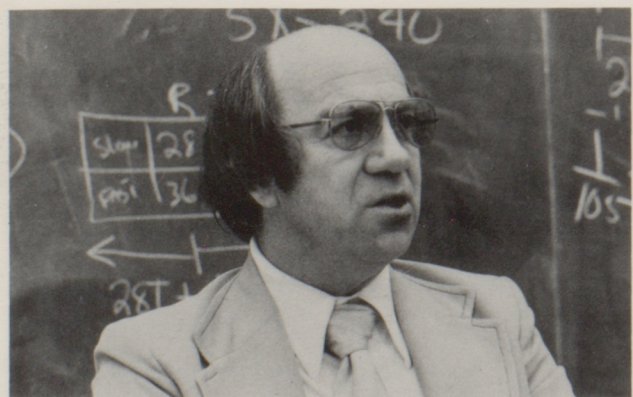
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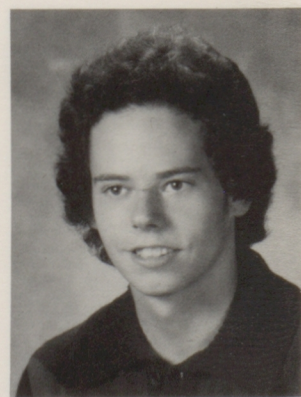
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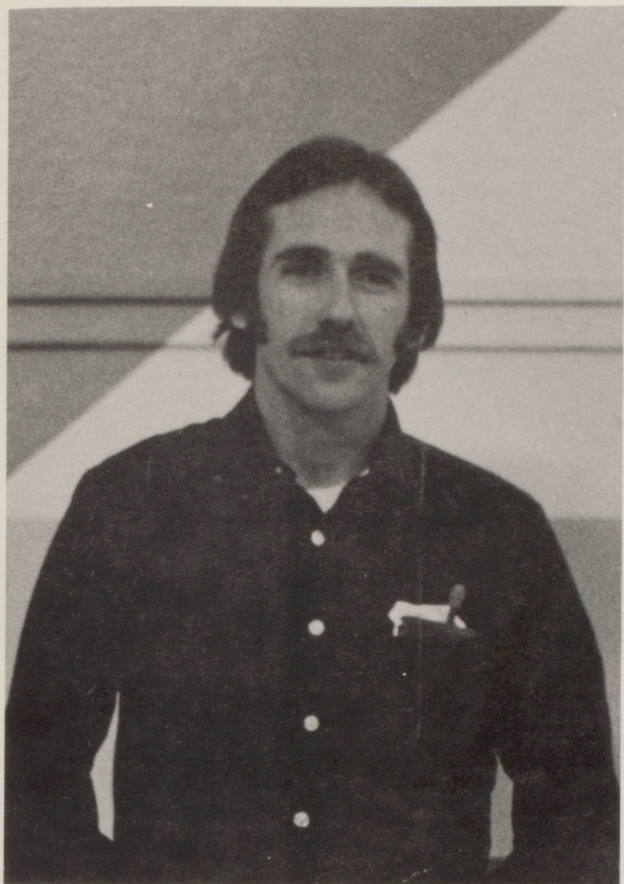
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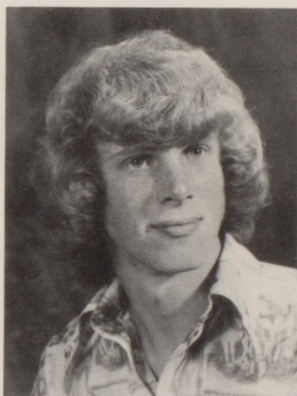


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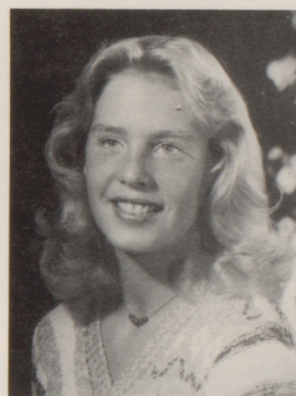
Math coincides with woods

A family man, Mr. Ed Kretz enjoys the activities of the outdoors such as hunting, fishing and water skiing. Mr. Kretz has taught at LC for ten years, mostly math, but he also taught physical education. He offered Bible Studies after school on Mondays, and in his spare time, Mr. Kretz builds houses.

Mr. Pat Higgins is the new woods instructor this year. Sticking to the newly set rules of the administration, Mr. Higgins has been known to lock tardy students out of homeroom.



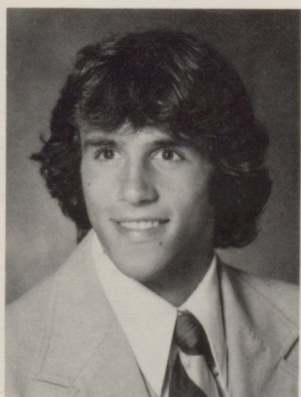
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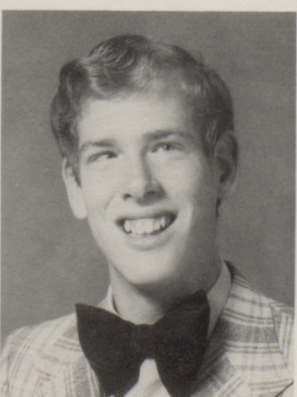
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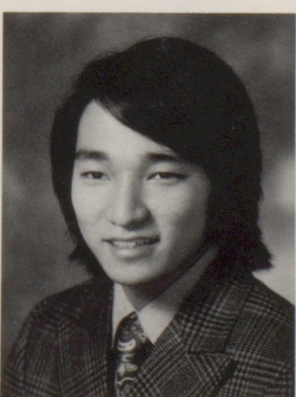
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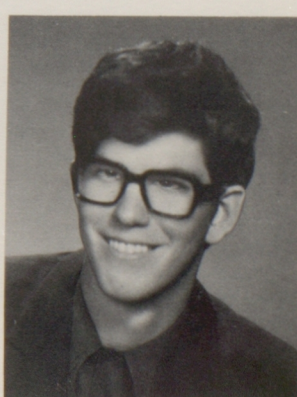
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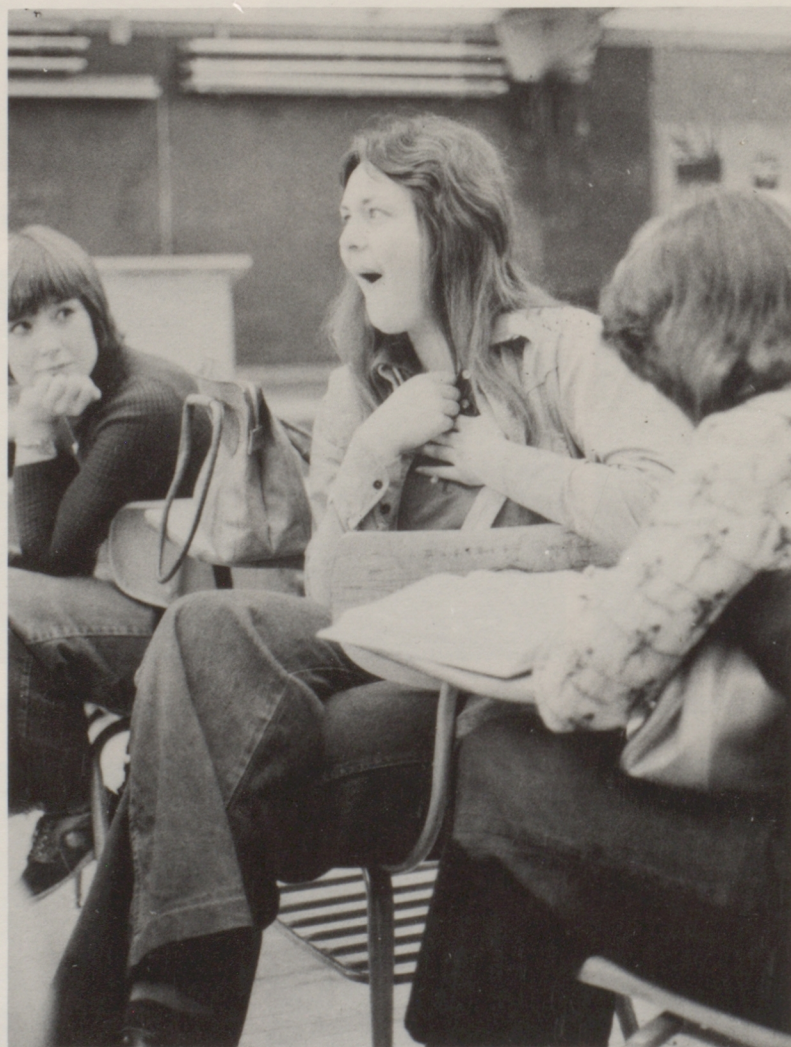
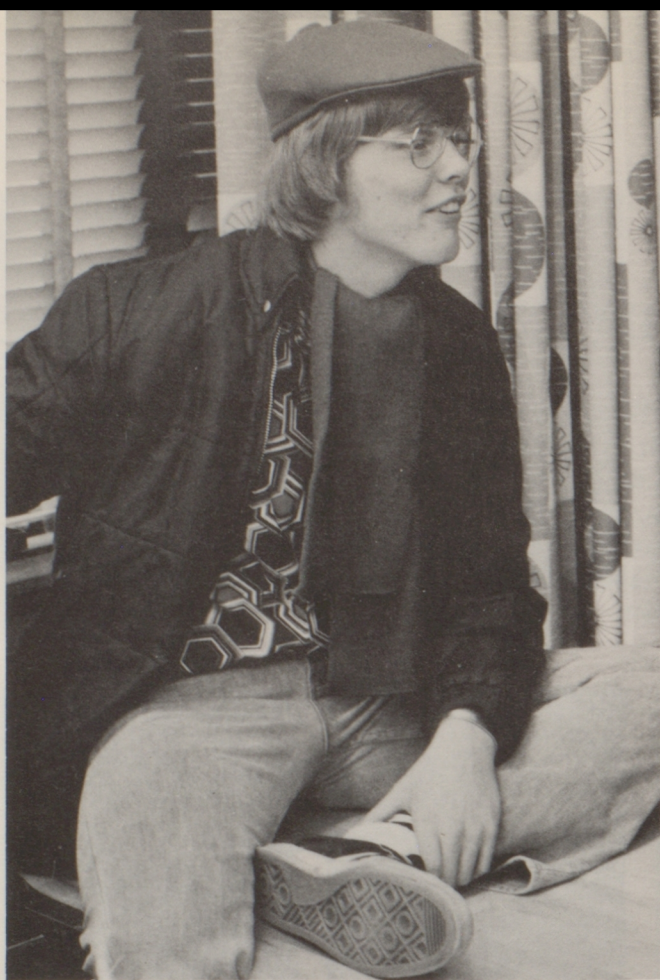
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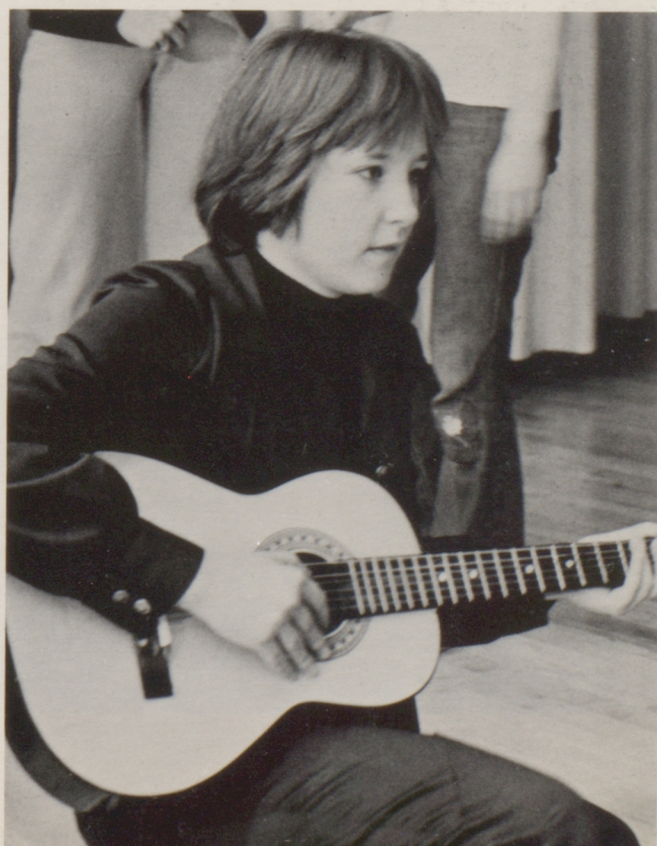
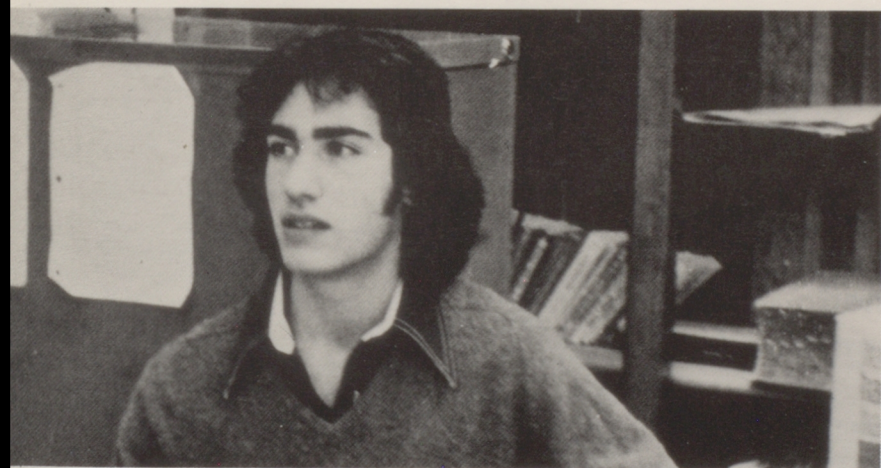


*One or two things before you release
your mind from these memories retold.*

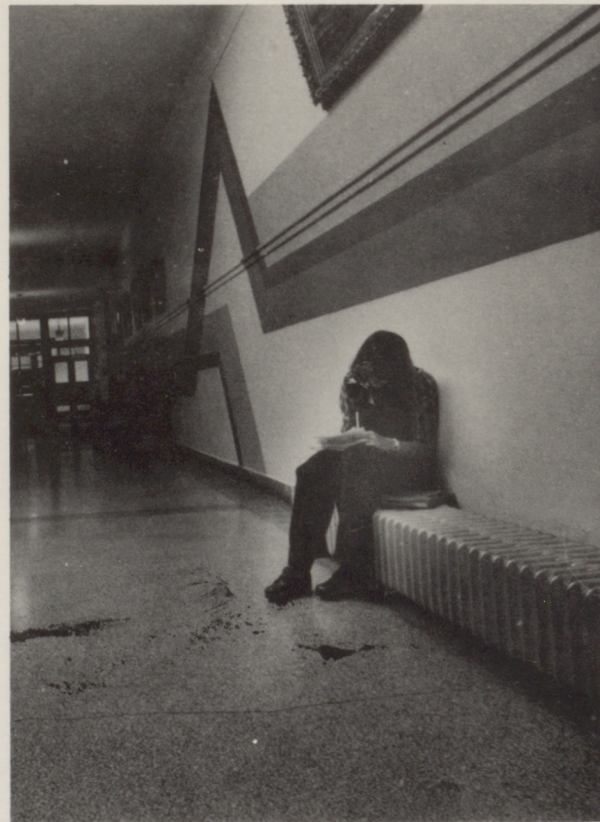
*Look upon yourselves so bright and
bold! Look upon life...is there nothing
you can not hold. Look upon strife, and
hardships abound, look upon them all
and sort the kings from the clowns.*

*Oh you to whom I'm speaking, I feel
so pleased. Seeing minds of many I see
none that have become diseased. You
have found your talents, the inner core
of your beings.*

*Finally finished am I, but you have all
just begun. Be proud of yourselves and
the songs you've sung, realize your
accomplishments, for if you do, and no
one else does, you still will find satis-
faction...and isn't that what life's
about?*



**We are joined for a moment
to learn from each other
the art of compassion.
Our obligation is to retain
what we have learned
and to develop a community.**

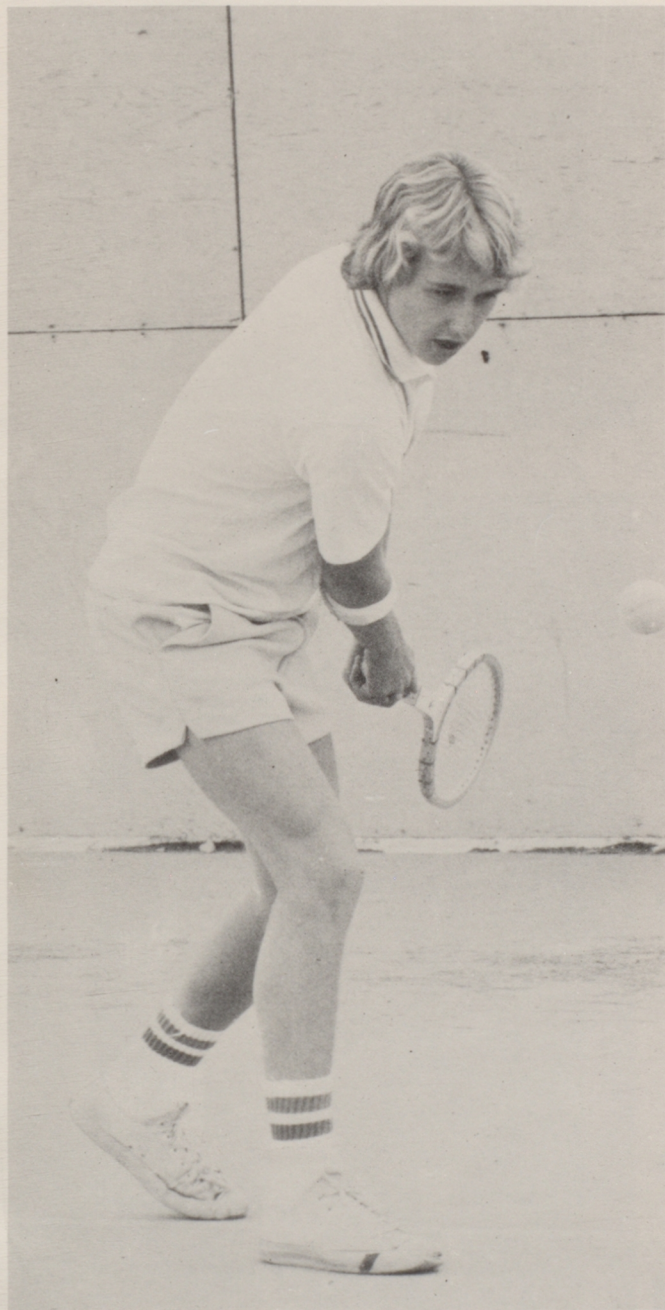




But could that moment possibly be...

A cycle in life? The number of
times it revolves, depends
on us.





With that moment may we also see...

...When we walked through those doors three long years ago, we tripped up the stairs — glued our faces to the floor.

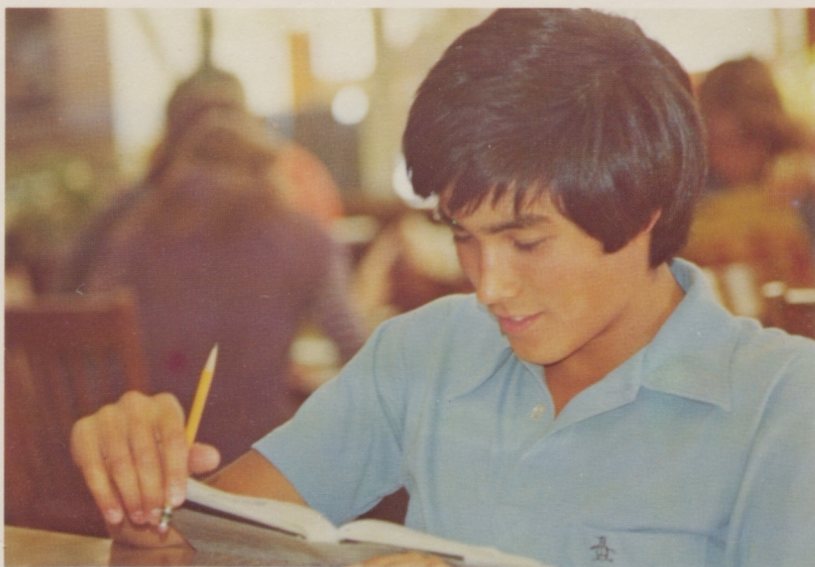
We looked up to the seniors — such a long ways away — and yet time seemed to pass in a day. From the first year we came, we knew we were the best.

The teachers and the students said, "Hey, '77 is gonna surpass the rest." Now, after waiting those three long years...

Our time to shine is finally here. And when the time comes for us to pass through those doors where four years of memories have been stored...

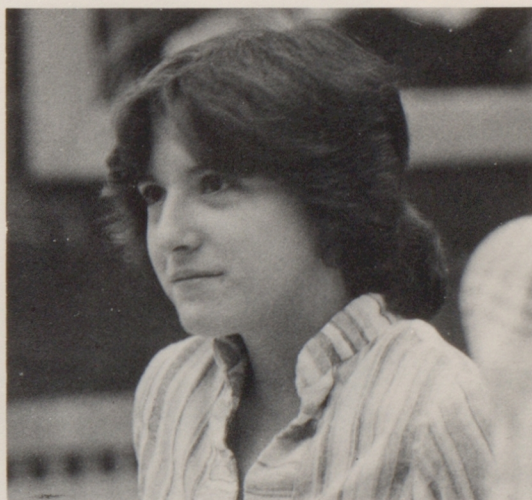
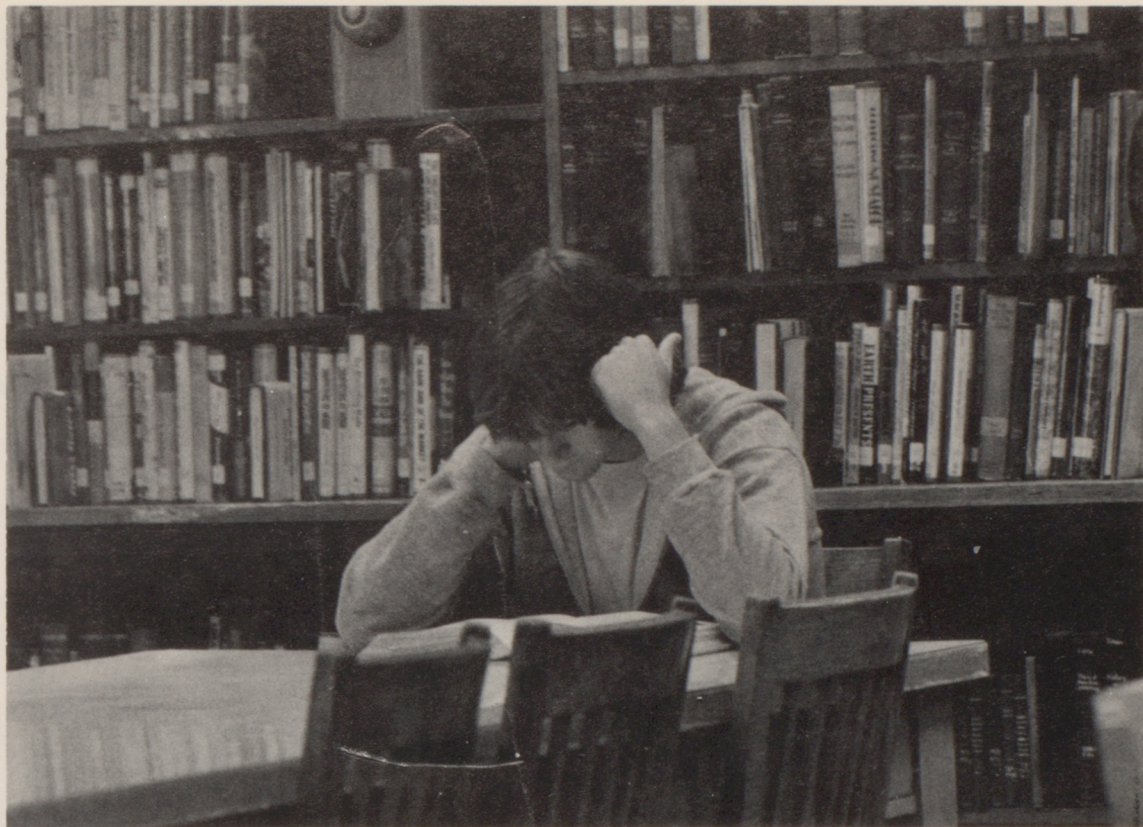
We'll look back with fondness on good times and bad and touch on the memories we have all had...





In the beginning we had no choice, the cycle of life just kept on turning. But as we grew older, we found ourselves deciding whether to stop it...





(...or to let it turn — one more time.)



*Powers of mercy strengthen me-
the time has passed so suddenly.
Quickened in pace and mind,
Striving for oneself to find.
Speeding through flying time,
My mind running uncontrollably wild,
Like frenzy that captures hold of a child.
Exceeding to unknown limits of mine...*

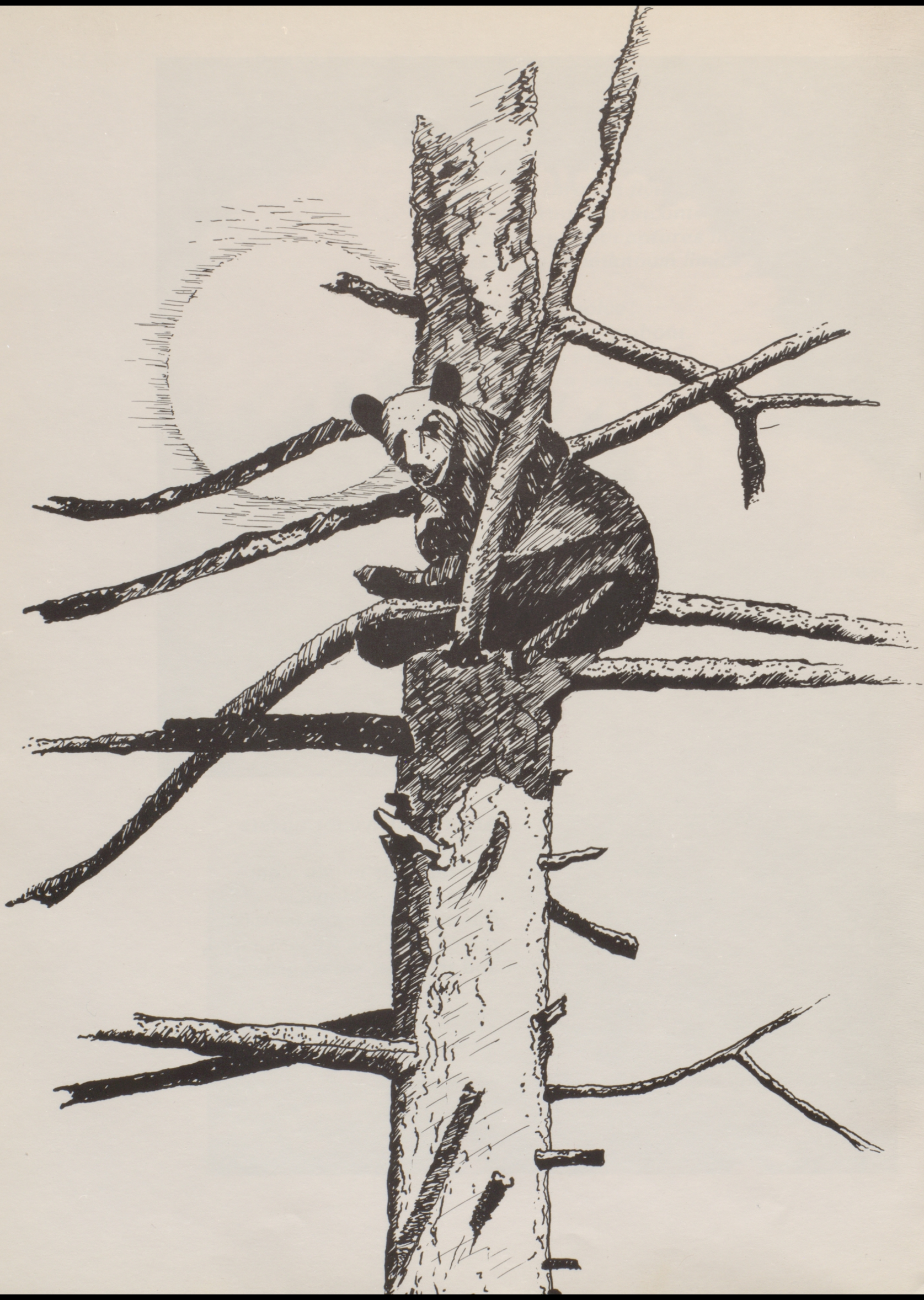
*Problems to solve
Worries to worry about.
Buildings so tall,
People try to find a way
out.*

*It captures us all
This unending mood.
Exciting, released,
frantic, crude.
It will stop and all will be calm.
Birds skim the lake at the opening of dawn.
Life will be wasted with sorrowful songs.
But people will not stop or try to prolong
the frantic mind and its uncontrollable song.*





All of us strive for quests
unknown,
and into our minds many
feelings have blown.
But in our thoughts we will
remember how we've shared,
and together we've grown.



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One though many Instrumentalists unite

"Our goal is to grow enough within ourselves to be proud of what we are doing musically," stated Mr. Micheal Delaney, band director for Lewis and Clark.

During the year, band not only performed for football and basketball games but also participated in community sponsored events such as, donkey basketball, volleyball marathons, and band contests held in the spring.

Band also traditionally performed in the Torchlight Parade, the Lilac Coronation and graduation ceremony.

"This year's band had a lot of pressure in the beginning of the year," said Mr. Delaney. "But their challenges were met, and they continued to strive for new ones."

1. Trombones and trumpets blend together as the band strikes up a chorus of the school's fight song.
2. Practicing for their performance at the evening's game, the band plays a selection from the rock opera TOMMY.
3. Curtis Kenyon's tuba, Tom Bishop's clarinet, and Gerda McAuliffe's saxophone join in the strains of HOORAY FOR LC.
4. Beginning with the drummers, here is the 1976 Tiger Band. Giles Taylor, Dan Conklin, Chris Larkin, Rob Henley, Keith Ueda, Mike Graves, Deyo Hirata, Brent Nelson, Chris Cutler, Ray Wimberly, Tom Pike, Russel Postlethwaite, Thad Moore, Judy Kelsch, and the Drum Major Kevin Decker. The second row consists of Tom Holmberg, Terri Wilson, Sarah Cutler, Sue Kelly, Tracy Thompson, Lauriel Thomason, Gail Berry, Amy Harrison, Cyndi Clark, Jolane Willford, DeAnn Yamamoto, Shelly Sundholm, Dee Ann Campbell. Continuing with row three there is Tom Bishop, Pam Nany, Linda Bradshaw, Debbie Granner, Betsy Lawrence, Roberta Trickler, Nancy Shaw, Levin Brank, Joanna Compton, Cindy Overton, Janet Neff, Sue Frankenfield, Sara Westbrook, Beth Barnard, Joan Milton, and Eric Butte. With more to come in row four there is Herb Patten, Randy Brothers, Allen Gear, Wayne Ueda, Jim Sackville-West, Clinton Postlethwaite, Jeff Harrop, Scott Wiley, Ron Henry, Brian Biggs, Brian Louis, Don Dibblee, Andy Robinson, Danny Clemons, Beth Copley, Greg Smith, George Postlethwaite. Finishing with row five is Mike McLeron, Sam Hamm, Andree Reinders, Tim Macko, Randy Nelson, Kelly Gentry, Robert Willford, Kirk Ruehl, Andy Castoldi, and Grey O'Neel.
5. "How could he have swallowed his reed?" wondered Mr. Michael Delaney.
6. The band's percussion section attempts to master the fine art of marching while playing an instrument.
7. Using a whistle rather than his voice, Kevin Decker, drum major, directs the band.



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CO-OP, DECA provide growth

Seniors interested in developing their skills in the business field have found an opportunity in DECA.

A full year operation, the program includes various fund raising activities. Some of the most common of these events are, class ring sales, magazine sales, and numerous candy sales.

Money obtained from these sales is used to send students to national and regional conferences. At these conferences the students learn, in a more competitive manner, the buying and selling of distributive business.

One year of typing, an interest in office work, a good attendance record and a senior standing are the requirements necessary to apply for CO-OP.

CO-OP, Cooperative Office Occupations Program, is a class that gives students working experience in office and secretarial work. Subjects covered in the first period class are filing, 10-key machine, mail procedures, duplicating, receptionist duties, telephone techniques, transcription machines, payroll preparations, data processing equipment, and supplies.

CO-OP, however is not all work and no play. Each month the club plans a social activity. This year's social included a breakfast with the Shadle Park CO-OP members, a potluck supper and a luncheon for employers at the Ridpath Roof.



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1. "Yes sir, the best candy in town," boasts Rich Sanders as he, Sally Kruse, and Marla Anderson increase the club's treasury by selling various sweets.
2. DECA adviser, Mr. Robert Paul Miller, plans the club's next activity.
3. Mrs. Thurley Pack advises the 20 members of CO-OP.
4. Campaign manager Missy Keilty accompanied Sue Boyd to Governor's Conference in Olympia last fall. Sue placed seventh among 14 students for the position of state treasurer.
5. The girls who belong to CO-OP this year are Diane Hinson, Phyllis Jordan, Cindy Gibler, Tammy Croyle, Shari Davis, Nikki Laakso, and Mrs. Pack. Continuing in the second row are Barbara Gross, Ann Becker, Dorothy Sherman, Kelly Moorhous, Cheryl Mortimore, Debi Brown, Gerry Thompson and Becky Myhre. Finishing the third row is Monica Coryat, Carolyn Burford, Chris Stanley, Mary Miller, and Christy Jeffers. Not pictured is Hope Hudson.
6. Ti-DECA members include, Lisa Hurley, Rich Sanders, Nikki Rose, and Tim Provinsal. In the second row are Sue Boyd, Karen Yost, Susie Smith, Missy Keilty, Brenda Strange, Denise Sullivan, and Terri Wilson. The third row consists of Marla Anderson, Sally Kruse, Cheryl Mickelson, Tom Vande Vanter, Steve Lane, and Doug Irely. Susan Graves, Kelly Schisler, Dennis Baird, Walt Nevin, Mr. R.P. Miller, form the fourth row. Not pictured are Kay Raney, Karen Haugan, and Linda Nyberg.



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Girls carry leadership trend

"Ti-Girls is not only a marching unit," revealed President Collette Greff, "it also teaches us responsibility and it's a lot of fun."

Although this year's Ti-Girls was the smallest group ever they were just as ambitious and spirit conscious as their predecessors. Many of their numerous activities were profitable as well as enjoyable. To raise money for their four day trip to Victoria, B.C., they sold candy, acted out a play, ushered at the WSU football game, and sold programs at the high school basketball and football games.

Philanthropically motivated, they also helped in many things from March of Dimes to a Volleyball Marathon.

Adviser of 29 years, Miss Virginia Danke retired, having established a tradition for school spirit that will continue.

1. The members of Ti-Girls are as follows: Row 1: Cheryl Housam, Sharon Steen, Myrna Greff, Carrie Withers, Donna Bohlman, Paige Franke, Tina Tanaka, and Marka Lenhart Row 2: Shannon Baggs, Nancy Blank, Paula Hordemann, Susan Libberton, Tami Lynch, Kathleen Allen, Robin Bacon, Julie Ashback, DiAnn McKennett, and Gaye Hayashi. Row 3: Patty Mackenzie, Margie Luce, Becky Myhre, Jennifer Conley, Lisa Nelson, Colette Greff, Chris Charbonneau, Cathy Manor, Susan Mauch, and Susan Whiteley. Row 4: Kelly Nelson, Elaine Clark, Julie Van Leuven, Lori Smith, Connie Henry, Cheryl Lanagan, Jane Phillips, Dorothy Moore, and Terry Womble.
2. Ti-Girls fall President Chris Charbonneau takes it one step at a time.
3. With alacrity, Adviser Virginia Danke, snaps a command.
4. Group leaders of the Ti-Girls during the fall consisted of President Chris Charbonneau, Historian Tami Tanaka, Sgt. at Arms Paula Hordemann and Drillmaster Margie Luce. Seated behind them is Vice-President Lori Smith, Secretary DiAnn McKennett, Treasurer Patti Mackenzie and Drillmaster Connie Thompson.
6. Treasurer Terri Jones, Historian Shannon Baggs, Vice-President Robin Bacon, President Colette Greff, Secretary Myrna Greff, are seated in front of Sgt. at Arms Julie VanLeuven, Drillmaster Connie Thompson, and Sgt. at Arms Terry Womble. They are spring semester officers.



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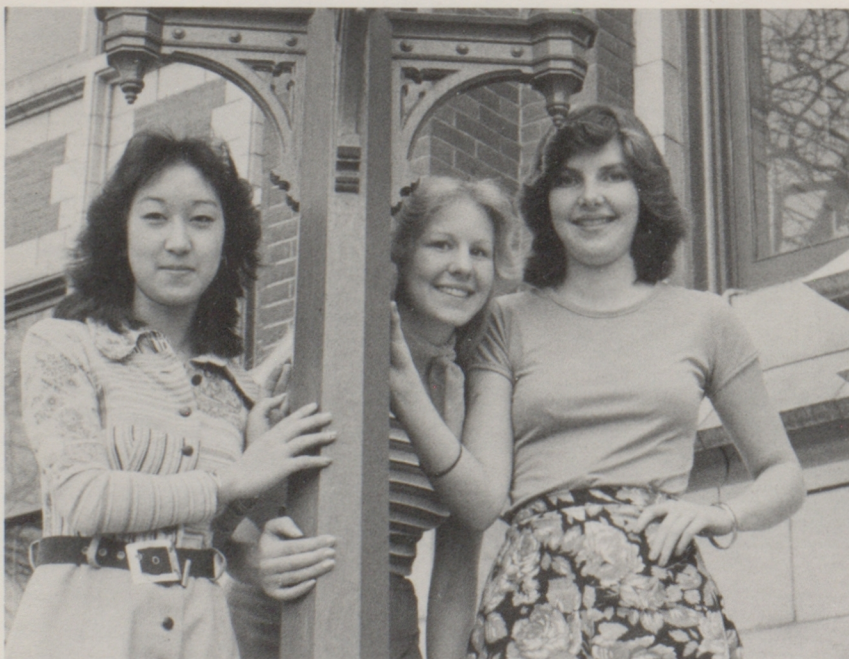
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Three divisions; one organization

Women pursued their quest for equality, achieving several breakthroughs and setbacks. Nevada ratified the Equal Rights Amendment while, Idaho rescinded it. people lauded Carter's female appointments, forgetting that President Roosevelt appointed the first woman to the cabinet more than thirty years ago. At LC, Title IX, a federal regulation played havoc with long standing traditions and resulted in many changes.

To comply with Title IX, a father-daughter-mother-son square dance was planned to replace the annual Dad-Daughter Dance. Because of lack of student interest and participation, the hoe-down was cancelled.

Representing all the girls at LC, Mrs. Hutchison said, "We enjoy being a girl." This was evident at the Big-Little Sister Party. "It was the most successful activity this year," according to Fall President Chris Day.

Other activities included the Salvation Army Christmas Party, a money drive for Multiple Sclerosis, the Mother-Daughter Tea, and the Lilac Show, which was the major spring activity.

"Girls Fed. has a lot of great potential if people are willing to work," explained Chris Day. Gail Gray, fall treasurer agreed, "It all depends on the people."

"That's the way it should be, everyone working together," revealed Mrs. Spokane Hutchison as she discussed Sunshine Girls and Hi-Fives, two branches of Girls' Federation.

Both groups demonstrated their belief in unity as their goals for the year were "to bring sunshine into people's lives" and "to meet and greet newcomers."

"Unity" year started by assisting Girls' Federation in their traditional Big-Little Sister Party. Presenting a reception for the Lilac Princess finalists and their parents and also offering to integrate boys into their clubs demonstrated their motto, "working together."

1. Lending a hand to Girls' Fed. last fall were Staci Derrick, sergeant at arms/historian; Gail Gray, treasurer; Chris Day, president; and Patti Yamada, secretary.
2. Girls' Federation representatives chosen from each homeroom, actively participate in improving the school.
3. Spring Girls' Federation officers include Darlene Suemori, secretary; Jonika Haller, treasurer; and Holly Brajcich, vice-president. Not pictured is Shelley Hartfield, sergeant at arms/historian.
4. Adviser Spokane Hutchison makes necessary repairs at Christmas time.
5. Spring Girls' Fed. president Blynn Bly discusses activities with vice-principal Ron Miller.
6. Puzzled over lack of interest in Girls' Fed., Adviser Hutchison contemplates the future of the organization.
7. Sunshine Girls Amy Brown, Holly Brajcich and Lauree Numbers make up the back row. Linda Nye and Darlene Suemori are in the front row.
8. LC's 7-UP students of the week were Peri Rubens and Anne Phillips.
9. This year's Hi-Fives were Becky Myhre, Anne Phillips and Debbie King in the back row. Front row are Blynn Bly and Kristy Kain.



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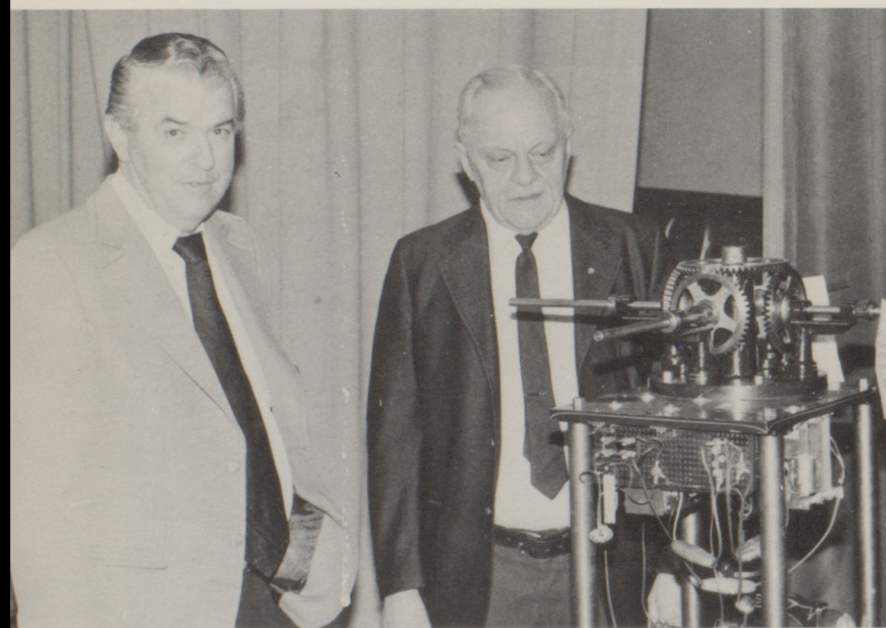
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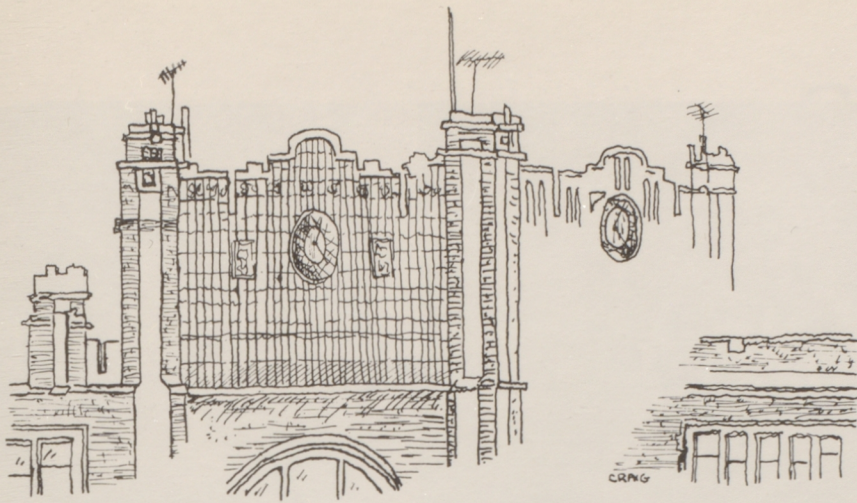
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School's society involves numbers

"Trying to get our students together and involved," was the motto of Lewis and Clark's A.S.B.

To welcome students back, the first week was christened Hello Week. During the week students participated in several activities with the highlight being the Hello Week Mixer.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, ASB continued to conduct activities for and with the students. "We are the school; ASB is every student in LC," stated Mrs. Hutchison.

A major project accomplished this year was the repair of the clock after 50 years of being broken.

Mr. Stan Faubian, who enjoys working with mechanical devices, gladly accepted the job of restoring the clock in early November.

With the help of student Carl Vincent, Mr. Faubian set the clock and started it running at 10:20, February 18, 1977.

Concerned adviser Mrs. Hutchison revealed, "When people refer to ASB as a separate organization, it is a misnomer because every student in this school is a part of ASB and should be a working part. We should leave this school a better place than we found it."

President Marian Eskridge stated that the main goal of the 1976-77 BSU was "to be more active in what we have been doing."

Some of the activities that helped them reach their goal was sending cards to the sick and discussing individual problems students face at school and home.



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1. Surrounded with presents collected for the Salvation Army Christmas Party, Scott Olk, Cathy Orness, Mrs. Spokane Hutchison, and Christie Coxley prepare to distribute gifts to Spokane children.
2. After 180 hours of dedicated labor, Mr. Stan Faubian and L.C. alumnus, Mr. Bob Stanton, display their work in an all school con.
3. The members of BSU are Duane Jordan, Mrs. Lay and Robert Anderson in the front row. The second row consists of Ann A. Hudson, Paula Hudson, Percy Wright, and Pat Sumler. The third row pictures Linda Stone, Diane Brown, Sherri Noble, and Linda Decambre. Robin Neither, Yolanda Coffey, Theresa Hudson, and Shaw Decambre in the fourth row. Shown in the fifth row are Sally Thompson, Marian Eskridge, Christy Fields, and Hope Hudson. Members in the sixth row are Don Swann, Don Moore, Steve Eskridge, and Craig Lockridge. The seventh row consists of Carlo Windborn, Roger McDaniel, and Hanna Eddins. Rick Swann, Carla Harper, and Mike Matthews are in the eighth row. Val Anderson and Val Soloman in the ninth row, and Alfredin McDaniels, Ron Moore, Mark Duncan, and Wayne Williams are shown in the last row.
4. Fall officer Robin Neither and President Marian Eskridge plan the BSU con.
5. Even with additional duties at Libby Junior High, Community Liason Officer, Mrs. Nellie Lay, finds time to advise the BSU and help students individually.
6. Adviser Mrs. Spokane Hutchison consoles activity chairman, Scott Olk, who is disconsolate that only a few Tigers turned out for the Salvation Army Christmas Party.
7. Cathy Orness, Mark Worthington, Anne Phillips, Tammy Martin, and Steve Cory made up the roster of fall semester ASB officers.
8. The spring semester officers were Wayne Ueda, Randy Brothers, Tammy Martin, and Patti Yamada.



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Composing Director Modifies Tradition

"Though they are smaller, they're singing as well as past groups," stated Music Director, Gerald Hartley, a 24 year veteran of Lewis & Clark.

The number of students in the department included 30 in Girl's Glee, 60 in Choir and 10 in Tiger Tones.

This year the choir was particularly busy. Besides giving their usual Fall, Christmas, March and Spring concerts, they sang with other vocal groups from the area's high schools to present an "All School District" wide program, Saturday, February 26, in the Opera House. Selections sang at the event included a few by Norman Luboff, a nationally known choir director, who directed the choral assembly. On Saturday, December 9 the choir along with other area high schools sang at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral. The Lewis and Clark choir presented traditional Christmas carols, including "A Noel Medley," written and arranged by Lewis & Clark's Gerald Hartley. "Silent Night, Holy Night," was also arranged by the director.

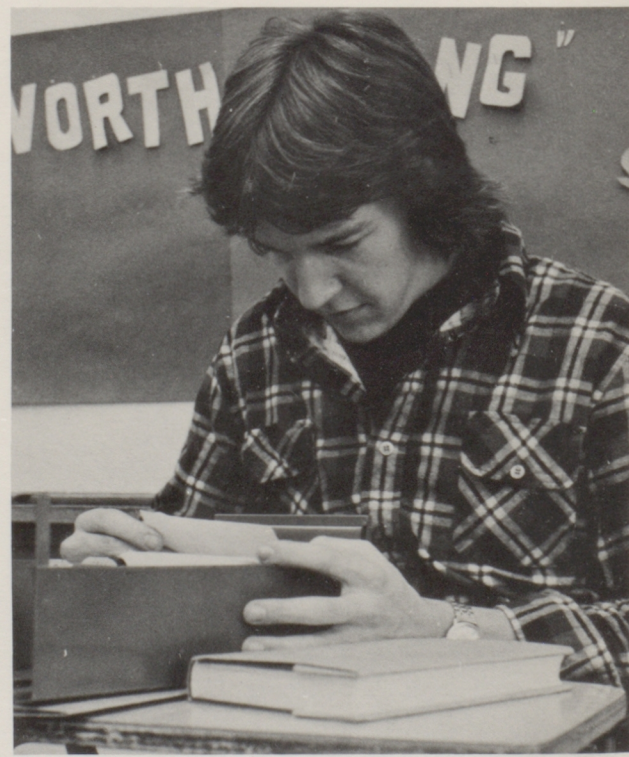
1. The following combine the first row in choir, Judy Furst, Cindy Housam, Karen Larson, Shannon Hibbs, Robin Olsen, Lisa Ganders, Lori Chance, Deliah Hinson, Christy Green, Judy Larson, Lisa Bowen, Vicki Childress, Gail Gray, accompanist. These voices are in the second row, Leslie Barton, Lisa Weitz, Terry Beaty, Kathy Allen, Paula Hordeman, Melissa Weatherson, Lisa Lloyd, Debbie King, Dawn Wiley, Debbie Freedman, Kathy Koentopp, Tami Sanderson, and Peggy Pettibone. Row three continues with, Chris Charbouneau, Lori Price, Denise Sullivan, Dennis Gouin, Jim Windler, Matt Hinkle, Jeff Ball, Mark Kovacevich, Mike Mathews, Mark Westmoreland, Dave Daniel, Debbie Diercilins, and Marie Phillipson. Included in row four are, Shannon Hartfield, Linda Ganders, Dan Tinnel, Tim Olmsted, Mark Worthington, Tim Ball, Carl Vincent, Mike Kingsbury, Bub Judevine, Jeff Mauch, Peter Indahl, Connie Thompson, and Tracie Thompson.
2. Glee Club includes Candy Wisemore, Tammy Kallenbach, Julie Ashback, Judy Furst, Mary Giffing, Vicki Prescott, Patsy Mason, Monica Lloyd, Cindy Housam, Michelle Martin, and Ann Quinn, accompanist in row 1. Row 2 continues with, Sharon Steen, Janys Wasinger, Beth Barnett, Tammy Gomm, Margaret Burns, Diane Chance, Robin Keller, Renee Clayton, Robin Jeffers, and Donna Lyle. Concluding with row 3 are, Sue Busch, Sarah Reid, Debbie Landon, Karen Gouin, Leslie Underhill, Debbie Freedman, Kim Benthin, Valerie Solomon, Vicki Hunter, and Thressa O'Bright.
3. Girls who make up the melodic voice section in Tiger Tones are Lisa Weitz, Lisa Ganders, Robin Olsen, Melissa Weatherson, Judy Larson, Kathy Koentopp, and Gail Gray, accompanist. Masculine voices include Tim Ball, Mark Worthington, Carl Vincent, and Tim Olmsted.
4. "Both sides now!" exclaims Gail Gray, "I'm still taking it one step at a time." Gail accompanies Choir and Tiger Tones.
5. In Tiger Tones's traditional quality, Lisa Weitz displays pure tone emphasis.
6. "This has gotta look ju-ust cool," exclaims Mike Matthews.
7. A romantic atmosphere is set as Carl Vincent, Robin Olsen and Melissa Weatherson harmonize the classical, "Cherish."
8. On beat after a con of Rockin' Robin and other old time fifty hits, Mark Worthington and Melissa Weatherson unwind before re-returning to class.



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Forensics requires diligence, research

Resolved: that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States. This was the resolution that kept the 12 members of debate busy this year.

Sporting a new adviser, Lorna Pitschka, the debaters attended approximately 15 tournaments.

"Both the tournaments and the debates are a lot of hard work," states varsity debater Claudia Phillips. "But it is worth the trouble because a debater learns organization, quick thinking, and a talent for speaking in front of an audience." Verna Stroup, another varsity debater, estimates she spent approximately 7-8 hours a week on debate.

Other than attending tournaments, the debaters spent the rest of their time writing assignments, making briefs, keeping up their notebooks, writing anticipated responses, and entering individual events. In addition they held practice debates and received criticism from their fellow debaters. The judges during the tournaments gave critiques which debater Verna Stroup added, "can be helpful hints of improvement."

The debaters, who are funded by the school, were divided into Junior Varsity and Novices, who are beginning debaters. Those of the Varsity team this year have previously been on either Junior Varsity or Varsity.

1. Debaters include Verna Stroup, Tim Hogan, John Spitznagel, Dave Granger, and Karen Larson. Standing behind are Steve Petty, Ray Agnew, Mrs. Pitschka, Frank DeVaul, Chip Young, Claudia Phillips, John Mifflin and Eme' Eckert.
2. Prior to a tournament, John Spitznagel checks possible arguments he could use in his extemporaneous speech.
3. A new piece of evidence concerning a recent Supreme Court decision makes a valuable addition to Ray Agnew's evidence.
4. Partners Dave Granger and Frank DeVaul prepare their affirmative case for an upcoming league debate.
5. Joining the staff in November, Mrs. Lorna Pitschka, a veteran debater replaced Mrs. Joan Sharp who took a maternity leave.
6. Knowingly, senior John Mifflin lends an experienced ear to Steve Petty who utilizes this opportunity to practice his speech.

Juniors, Cast stage productions

The Cast, Lewis and Clark's drama club, is designed to encourage student's talent and interest through acting experiences. When asked about any prerequisites needed to become a member, adviser Mrs. Beverly Carswell stated, "There are none, just the desire to work." Activities for the year included a holiday performance for the children at Shriner's Hospital, entertainment at the Salvation Army Christmas party, and a play for a nearby convalescent home.

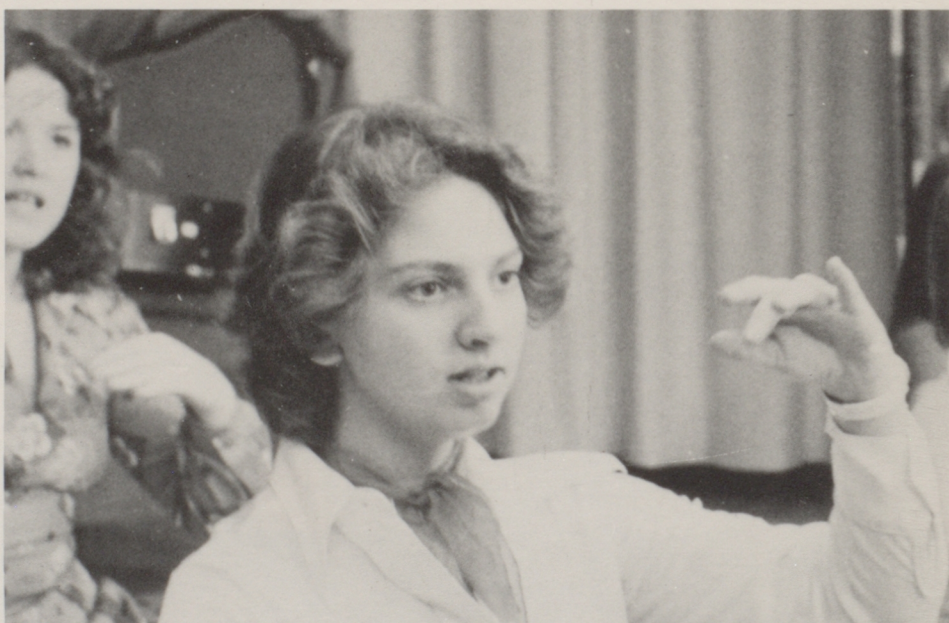
Changing the pace from television shows to a school atmosphere, the Junior Class of 1976 put together a con depicting the average environment students go through everyday. Added was just a little hint of satire.

Pandemonium struck as various students displayed mishaps connected with lunchroom and library scenes. The latest craze, skateboarding was mastered by Bert Duvoisin as he flew over John Plastino to add confusion, excitement and the makings of a great con.

1. Entertainment is their game and also to their gain. Karen Heim, Carolyn Pickup, and Martha Irwin make up the first row of this year's drama club. Kelly Nelson, Gina Nellis, and Sue Frankenfield are in the second row. Debbie Fellis, Marva Orgill, Carl Vincent, and Emm'e Eckert finish in the last row.
2. Mind over matter is a strong aspect dealing with Carolyn Pickup and Marva Orgill as they express themselves with actions.
3. Strumming an accompaniment for one of their productions is Debbie Fellis and Marva Orgill.
4. An overabundance of energy explains Craig Jones and Dan Nix as they escape the library limits and roar-r-r-r on in eternal bliss.
5. The class of 1906 returned to LC to start off the program and observe an average day in the lives of modern mature high school students.
6. On top his mountain, Bert Duvoisin conquers a 360° as chaos erupts, and the class of 1906 cheers on the present motorcycle race. Meanwhile the poor librarian pleads with a student as she loses her mind.
7. Class distinction is characterized as the jocks, bring their arch rival, the socs, a piece of their minds.



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Jazz, orchestra express feelings



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"Jazz is developed as improvised ideas", stated Mr. Michael Delaney, Jazz Band director.

Like any musician, artist, or creator, nearly unlimited amounts of time were spent on developing their talents. Four students attended a Jazz camp this last summer which enabled them to learn from professional jazz teachers and performers.

Mr. Delaney believes that Jazz, unlike stage music or rock 'n roll, comes from the innermost depths of a person. "Jazz playing is difficult because it exposes the musicians' personality for criticism or praise."

For the past four years Orchestra has received superior ratings in all forms of competition and concerts they participated in.

"Orchestra is made up of very fine, self-motivated musicians who insist upon themselves for perfection," stated Mr. Michael Delaney, Orchestra director.

Mr. Delaney feels that the city of Spokane and the Inland Empire received some of the finest high school musicians ever to graduate.

1. Starting with the back row here is the 1976-77 4th Period Band. Chris Larkin, Brent Nelson, Chris Cutler, Deyo Hirata, Dan Conklin, Giles Taylor, Judy Kelsch, Ray Wimberly, Marty Johnson, Mr. Delaney, Kelly Gentry, Kirk Ruehl, Greg O'Neel, Andy Castoldi, Randy Nelson, and Brian Danielson. In the short row is Tom Bishop, Tom Holmberg, Pam Nanny, and Linda Bradshaw. The third row consists of Greg Smith, Kim Nordman, Herb Patten, Randy Brothers, Kevin Decker, Jim Sackville-West, Wayne Ueda, Al Gear, Beth Copley, Clint Postlethwaite, Jeff Harrop, and George Postlethwaite. Row two consists of Nancy Shaw, Levin Brank, Joan Milton, Beth Barnard, Roberta Trickler, Betsy Lawrence, Gerda McAuliffe, Kim Warsinske, Paul Bradley, Mike Linsley, Kevin Clark, Tom Pike, Sheryl Lockett, and Polly Waugen. Finishing with row one, there is Tracy Thompson, Sue Kelly, Sara Cutler, Jolane Sillford, DeAnn Yamamoto, Dee Ann Campbell, Shelly Sundholm, Laurel Thomason, Terri Wilson, and Gail Berry.

2. Kim Warsinske, Nancy Shaw, Joan Milton, Kelly Gentry, Chris Prideaux, Greg O'Neel, Andy Castoldi, and Tom Pike make up the first row of this year's Jazz Band. In the middle there is Jim Culton, and Paul Bradley. Finishing on top is Randy Brothers, Brent Nelson, Herb Patten, John Thamm, Al Gear, Wayne Ueda, Chester Andrews, Kirk Ruehl, and Ray Wimberly.

3. French horn artist Kim Nordman, practices during fourth period.

4. Drums provide the beat of the game for Bob Henley, Brent Nelson, and Deyo Hirata.

5. The members of Orchestra are, Leslie Barton, Margie Luce, Melissa Decker, and Karen Larkin. Continuing in the second row are, Mary Hanneman, Heidi Indahl, John Sauer, Dorothy Moore, Chris Day, Sydney Alex, Mr. Delaney, Annette Auld, Leigh Larson, and Lois Landsverk. In the third row are Randy Berg, Chris Prideaux, Malcolm Brasseur, and Garner Brasseur.

World relations grow stronger

Developing their knowledge in various languages, peoples, and customs, are the people of the four different language clubs.

German, French, Japanese, and Russian members, all devote time and imagination to making their clubs interesting and informative.

The clubs are not only involved with the language itself but also participate in the "People to People" program, football and soccer games between rival clubs, and dinners featuring customary foods of a particular country.

The Soviet Union was also represented this year with approximately 18 members in the Russian Club. Students took part in joint activities with the German people and also danced with local folk dancers.

1. Here are the members of LC's newest club, the Russian Club. From left to right in the front, is Gail Berry, Peri Rubens, Bob Spangler, Marina Chauvaud, Julie Barnard. In the back is Barbara Duvoisin, Beth Berg, Peggy Pettibone, John Medlock, Claudia Phillips, Mackay Miller, Mike Samsel, Bill Mouser, Mr. Kuljus, and Mike Smith.
2. The members of the Japanese Club in the front row are, Deyo Hirata, Kent Takeshita, Ed O'Connell, Yasuyo Nakao, Sallie Hayashi, Darlene Suemori, Terry Hirata. Continuing in the back row there is Patty Yamada, Nancy Neff, Janet Neff, Amy Harrison, DeAnn Yamamoto, Hugh Davey, Claudia Phillips, Mary Hanneman, Blynn Bly, Bev Baldwin, and Mrs. Matsumoto, the adviser.
3. Practicing their German pronunciation are seniors Randy Brothers, Gerard Fischer and Paul Craig.
4. Members of Entre Nous in the first row are, Cheryl Kasai, Mary Riley, Katy Riley, Yolanda Coffey. In the second row are, Chip Young, Jodi Bailey, Karen Devleming, and Brenda Strange. Continuing with the third row is Carolyne Pickup, Jackie Holmberg, Carol Kasai, Kim Anderson, and Sarah Culton. Those in the fourth row are, Mike Mahoney, Annette Auld, Jan Tinnel, and Kathleen Thomas. The fifth row consists of Mr. Harold Skinner, and Doug Jackowich. In the back row are, Roger Halbakken, Spencer Klapp, and John Nemitz.
5. The members of this year's German Club are as follows from left to right: John Nemitz, Kristie Arnold, Bill Campbell, Julie Hurley, Martin Broccker, Tom Lee, Kathy Kernie, Dagmar Tibbets, Connie Caddis, Linda Peel, Monica Coryat, Greg Broccker, Regina Nellis, Eric Green, Linda Bradshaw, Steve Cory, Ron Spangler, Julie Arnold, Randy Brothers, and Mr. Kuljus.
6. Discussing the menu for their annual Entre Nous dinner is adviser Mr. Harold Skinner and French Club members Jackie Holmberg and Mike Mahoney.
7. Russian is made easier by the use of the language lab. Benefiting from the lab are Peri Rubens, Mackay Miller, Julie Barnard, Claudia Phillips, and Peggy Pettibone.
8. Kathy Julian and Christie Erter learn about an intricate Japanese dish from adviser Mrs. Iku Matsumoto.
9. Russian Club members plan strategy for their annual football game with adviser Mr. Kuljus.



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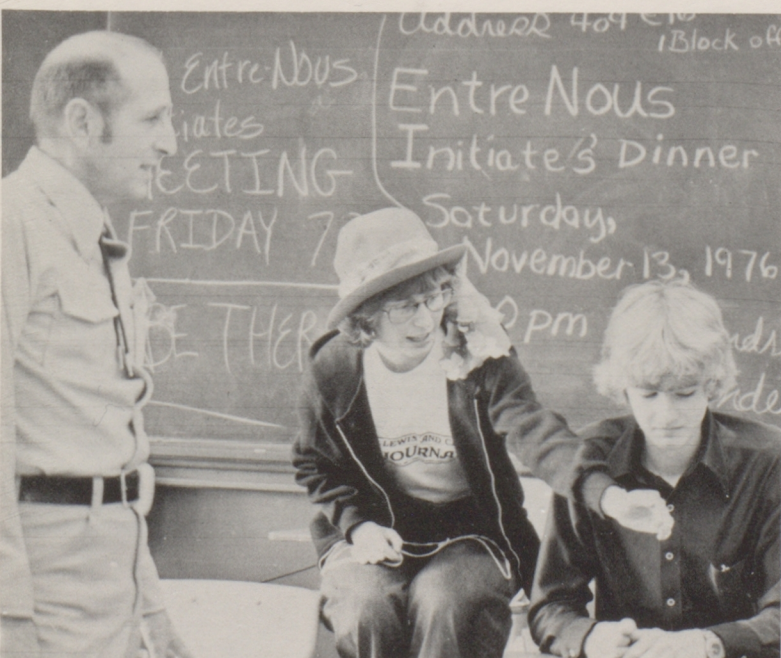
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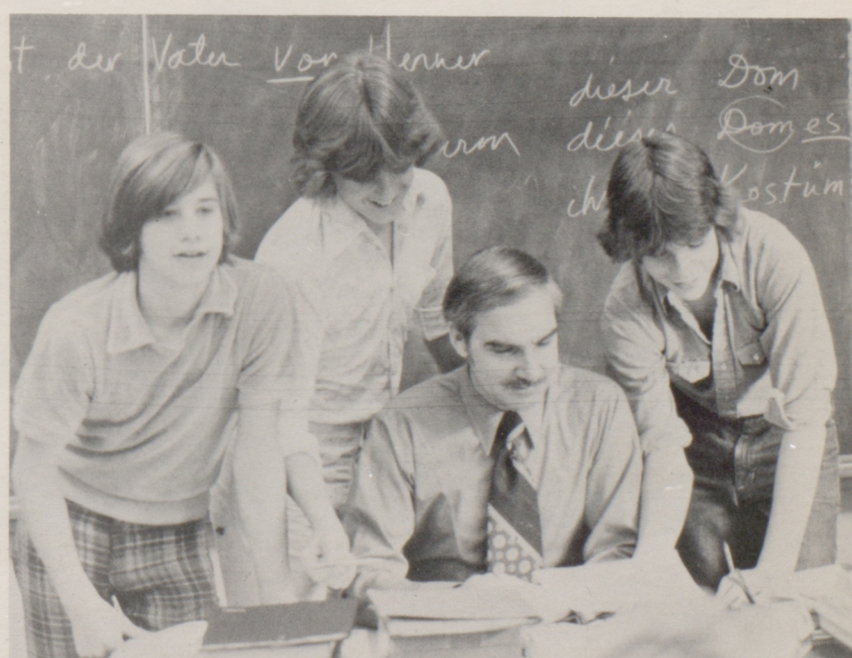
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'High caliber' states adviser

"The Journal" Staff once again successfully published 16 issues this year, "with a lot of work," stated fall news editor Tim Ball.

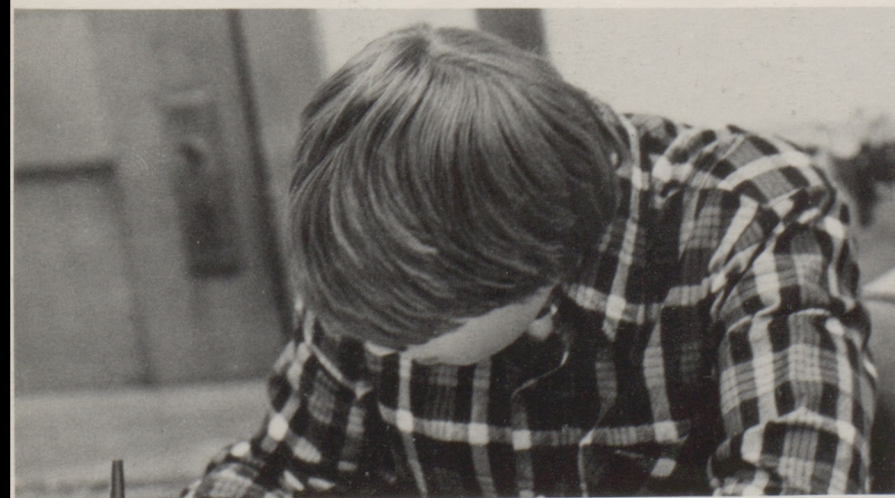
Boasting a total writing force of 28 students each semester, the "Journal" staff covered stories ranging from the condition of the Monroe Street bridge to the number of teachers growing beards. "The fall staff was excellent," stated adviser Patrick B. Sullivan. "Journalistically they were of a high caliber. The spring semester also lived up to expectations."

"The Journal," which receives new staff members each semester, gets its writers from newswriting one. The top students from this class are chosen by Mr. Sullivan. The qualities he looks for in future Journal staffers are writing talent and making deadlines. He also looks for a high interest in the school and the community.

Of his fall staff, managing fall editor Chris Derrick stated "my staff was some of the smartest and most aware students in the school. Some of the staff thought I was too strict and I felt that people were not always working up to their best efforts. I do feel, however, that most of the staff conformed to the way I ran things." A problem that faced Chris was finances. "We were not funded well, we supported ourselves, but we needed to have more funding."



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1. As in many make-believe interviews with his Journalism classes, Mr. Pat B. Sullivan rises to comedy as King of Hillyard.
2. Her expression admits success as reporter Marnie Lynch contrives an idea for a new story.
3. "If he doesn't start listening to me I'm going to give him the ol' right to the head," exclaims Staci Derrick as Tim Ball slowly loses attention.
4. Andy Dittman's calm composure combined with the talents of impressionist, Dave Denton, give "The Journal" a light air as Chrissy Iverson shares an opinion with John Medlock.
5. Christie Coxley practices her school spirit early as she is a fall staff writer and spring sports editor.
6. Circulation Manager, Dave Denton discovers the benefits of a layout table as he rises from his afternoon nap.
7. Spring editor Chris Derrick and fall editor Mark Worthington are caught trying to get a front page story.
8. "OK, hands up, everybody over there, we're gonna do things my way now," demands Kristan Kennedy after a hectic day at the office.
9. Photographer Kevin Grossman plans his schedule of picture-taking for the week.



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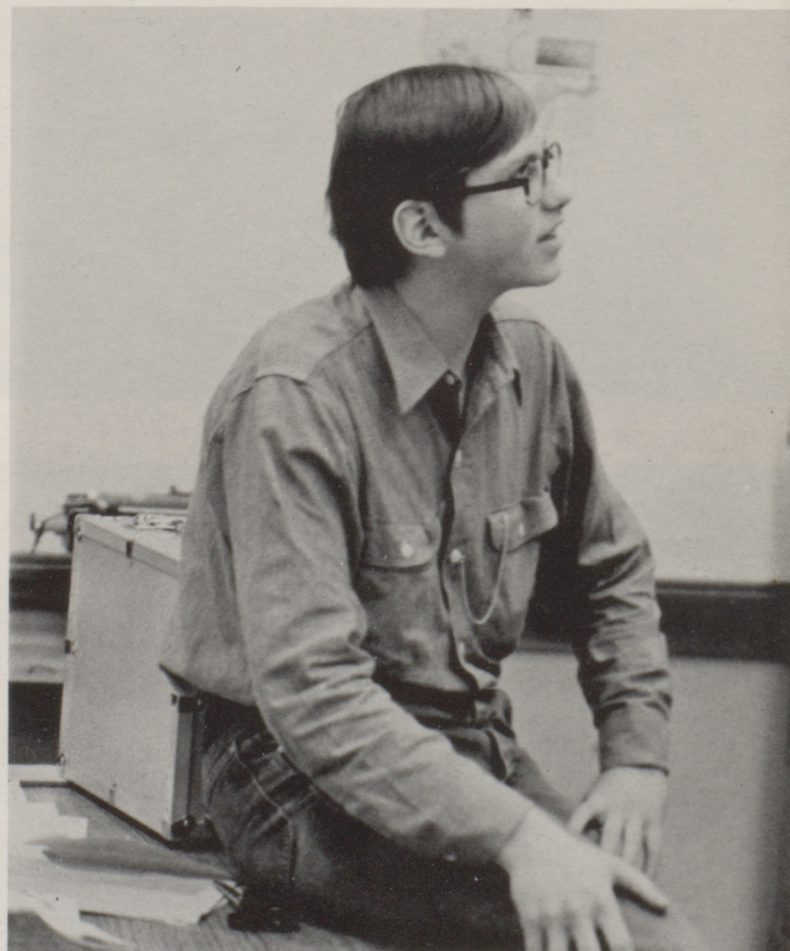
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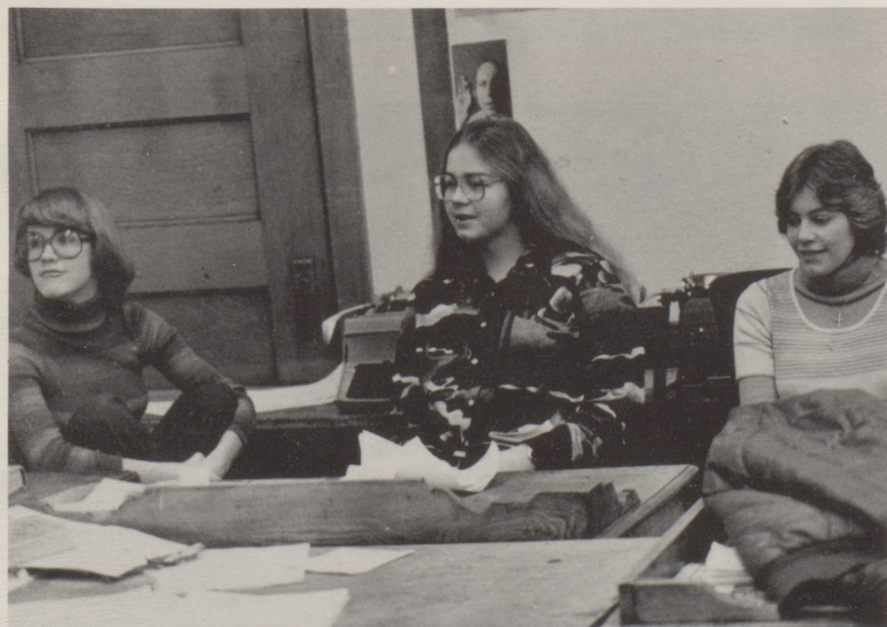
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'Journal' Staff pulls through

Other members of the fall staff included assistant editor Tammy Martin, newseditor Tim Ball, political editor Mark Worthington, and sports editors Kristan Kennedy and Paul Craig. Staff writers for the fall semester were Ottie Jones, Staci Derrick, Tom Simpson, Mitch Watkins, John Medlock, Chuck Valley, Lisa Vollmer and Chris Iverson. Also included were Marnie Lynch, Peggy Malloy, Andy Dittman, Jackie Holmberg, Mary Hanneman, Beverly Baldwin, Julie Barnard and Christie Coxley. Heading up the business enterprise of the "Journal" was business manager, Lori Price, advertising manager Lorree Koehler and Dave Denton, circulation. Photographer for the "Journal" was Kevin Grossman.

Spring semester found Mark Worthington as managing editor. Of his staff Mark stated, "I think my editorial staff has been excellent, as well as the rest of the staff. The thing that probably separates "The Journal" from other school newspapers is the fact that we take our paper seriously, but we don't take ourselves too seriously."

Along with a new managing editor, a new editorial staff was chosen. Spring semester editors included assistant editor Tim Ball, news editor Staci Derrick, political editor John Medlock and sports editor Christie Coxley. New staff writers who came on during the semester break were Chip Young, Christie Ertter, Molly Evans, Dan Heiligenstein, Dennis Jones, Maureen Sullivan, and Lisa Weldon.

1. Tom Simpson acquires an ear for listening as adviser, Mr. Sullivan gives advice.
2. Staff writer Mary Hanneman listens to an opinion of a fellow writer on a recent story.
3. Fall semester sports editor, Paul Craig, spends a moment contemplating a lead.
4. Assistant editor for the fall semester, Tammy Martin, critiques a local newspaper for tips.
5. "At last I've found the formula for the perfect paper airplane," resounds John Medlock, after escaping the deadline rush.
6. On the event of a journalism breakthrough Mitch Watkins eagerly awaits information.
7. "I've been in this position for half an hour, I wonder when she's going to shut up," ponders Chuck Valley after a rough interview.
8. One of the jobs of staff members is to review other city papers, as Peggy Malloy and Lisa Vollmer often do.
9. Not easily convinced, Julie Barnard, Bev Baldwin, and Lori Price form a pretty rough team.

Tiger staff defies tradition

"A learning experience for all the people on staff, we tried to discover a book, instead of copying the ideas in the minds of people long gone. Let's put out a book that is different, let's create something that fits the time," said Stephanie Hunton, the 1976-77 editor.

One of Stephanie's goals as an editor was to have a staff that could learn to work as a group instead of as individuals. She felt that this would make for a book of finer quality and far more appeal.

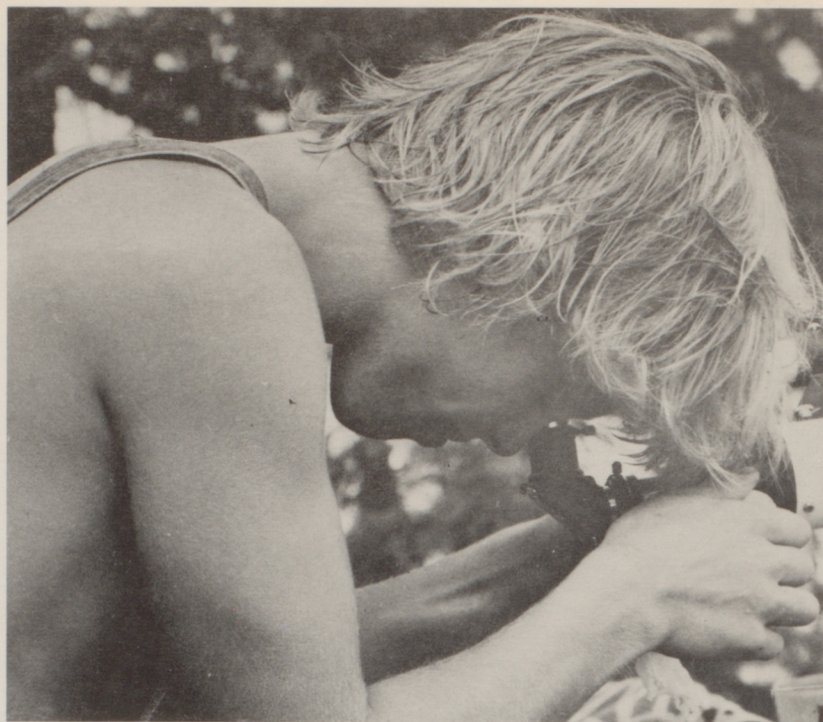
In order to achieve this goal, Tiger Staff members got together over the summer for a day of water skiing, and getting acquainted at artist Dave Craig's lake cabin. Also, the staff won the title of publication champion by defeating the "Journal Staff," in the annual Tiger Staff-Journal Staff football game last fall, 22-0 in a game not as close as the score indicated.

Instead of breaking up the book into sections such as seniors or sports, Stephanie thought it would unify the book if it were divided into sections such as copy, layout, ads.

Each editor had their own staff working with them, and everyone worked on every page in the book. Finished pages were examined by section editors Wendy Debing, Jill Gotzian, and Steve Cory, and finally by the Editor in Chief.

Stephanie Hunton, Steve Cory, and Wendy Debing attended a Yearbook Journalism Workshop last summer held at the University of Washington. Many students from all over the state attended this conference to learn bigger and better ways in which to expand their ideas.

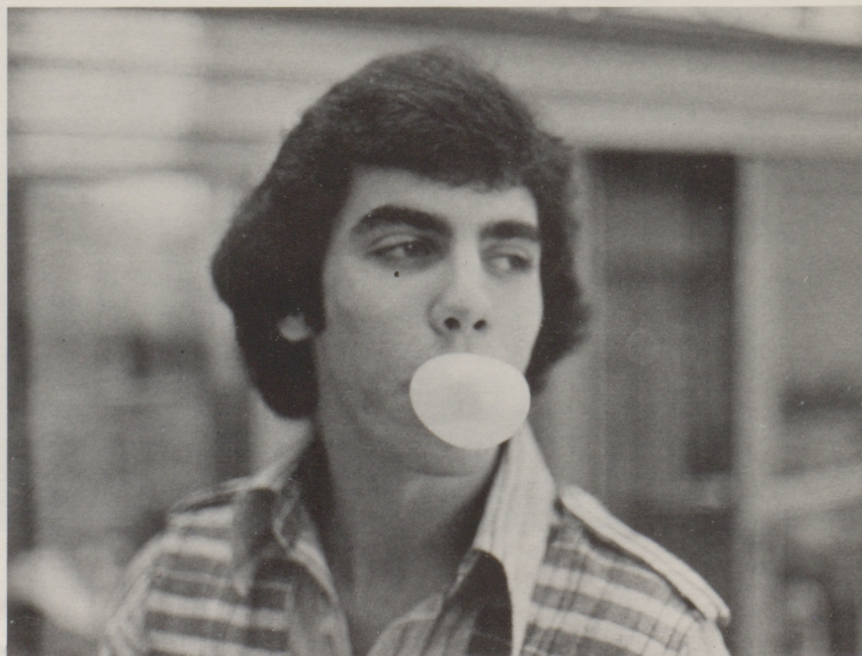
1. During the first Tiger staff meeting in August, Editorial Coordinator, Steve Cory views Coeur d'Alene Lake through a high powered lens.
2. Always anxious to shine a bright light on matters, Sports Editor Pete Bock brings a smile to adviser Mrs. Anderson's face.
3. "A bubble a day, helps brings ads my way," brags Mark Tritt, advertising manager.
4. Wendy Debing, copy editor, and Lisa Vollmer, copy staff member, explore different ways to write.
5. Prize winning photographer Mark Mayberry explains the twin lens reflex to novice staffers.
6. Staff artist David Craig explores a book for useful ideas in drawing.
7. Checking over a layout, Editor Stephanie Hunton finds a problem that needs to be reworked.
8. Attentive during an editorial meeting, Katy Eggers and Beth Newton prepare to provide opinions on an art decision.
9. Layout editor Jill Gotzian and staff member Patti Jensen keep class light with a little humor.



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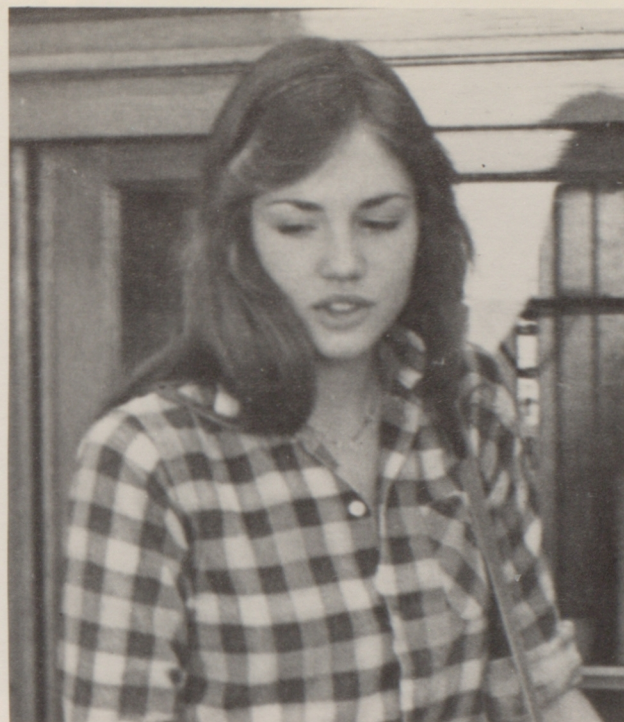
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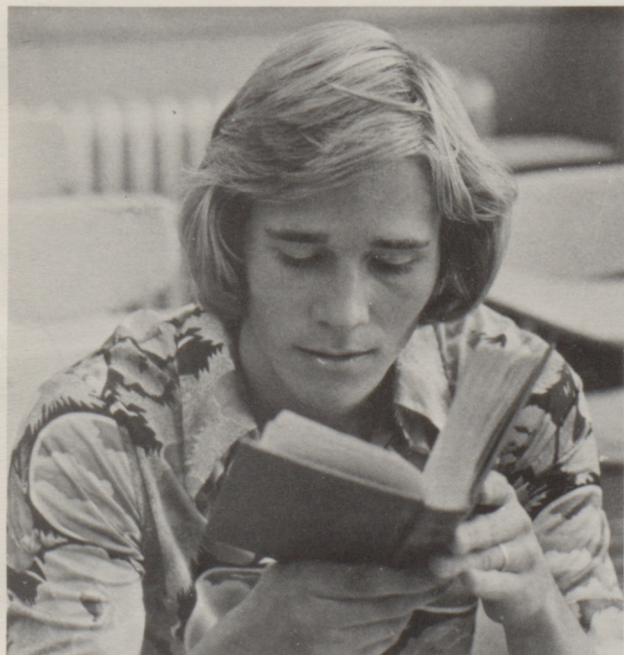
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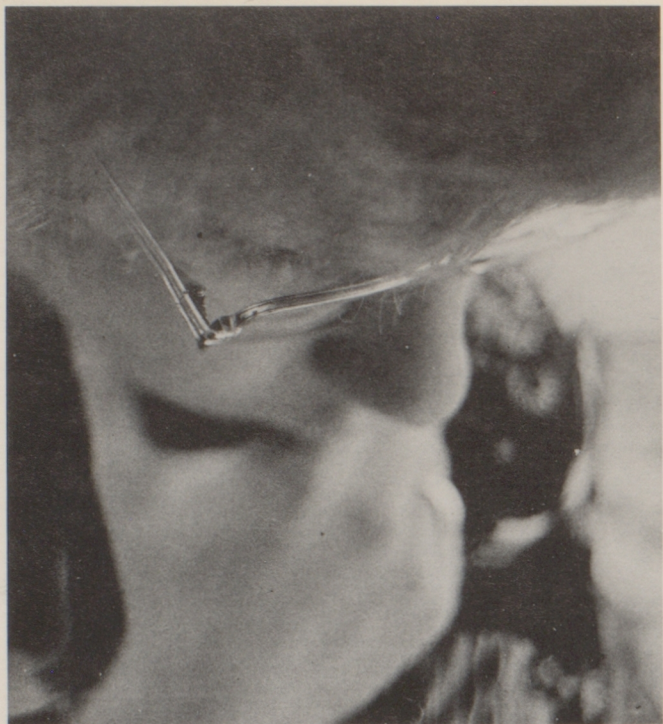
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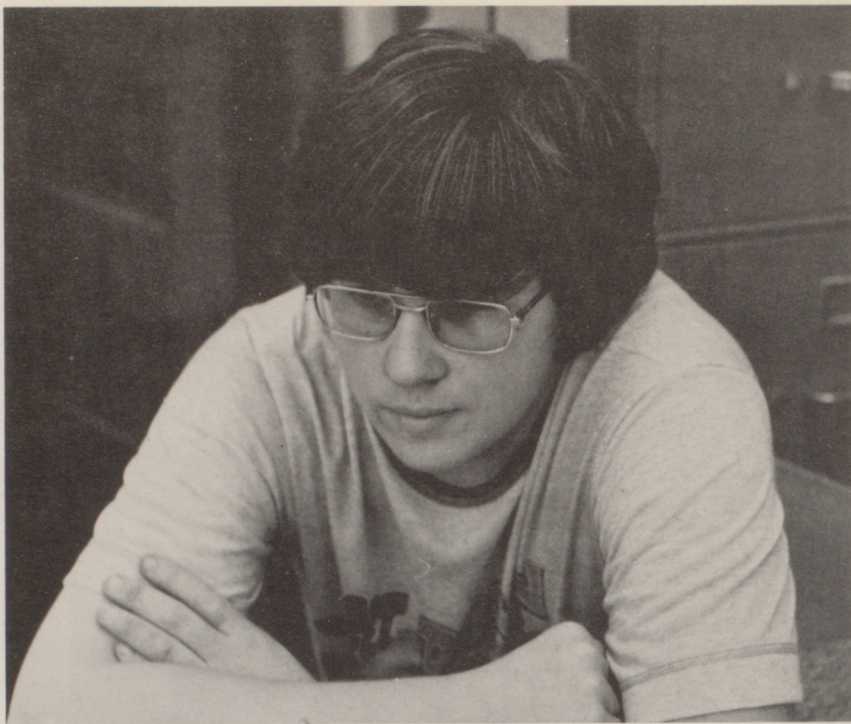
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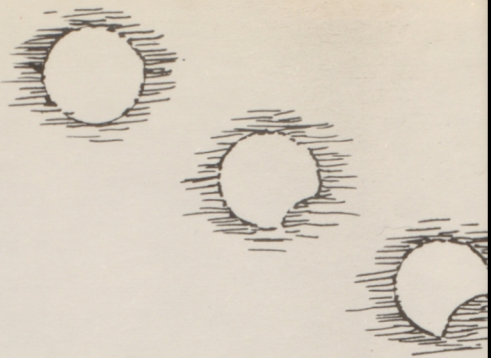


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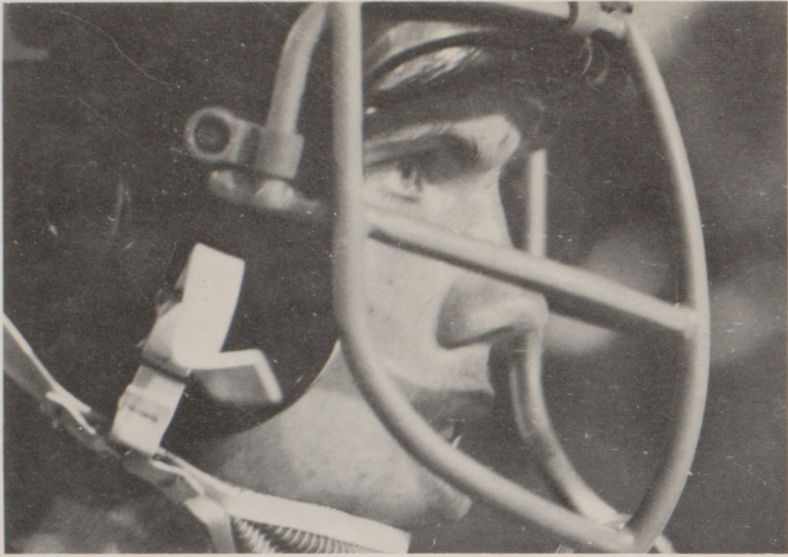
Thumbed through the book...impressions scanned the mind...feelings good and bad...we gave it all we had.

1. After capturing on film countless others, Frank DeVaul's wide angle lens is aimed at himself.
2. Knowingly, Mark Levitch listens to an advertising pitch suggested by a fellow staffer.
3. After returning from an interview, Debbie Bahlman, copy writer, sits down and prepares to write her story.
4. Selling ads and constructing light tables keeps Dana Bellefeuille busy, but he still has time to consider a new scheme for yearbook distribution.
5. Using her time wisely, Lisa Sampson studies during one of the rare Tiger staff lulls.
6. Photographer Jay Ashbaugh studies negatives before deciding on one to print.
7. Progress is shown on Business Manager Claudia Phillip's face as she receives a payment from an advertiser.
8. Realizing frustrations come with the job, Kim Anderson accepts more copy to proofread.
9. Betsy Lawrence receives a \$25 gift certificate for being the "Top Tiger" salesman. She sold 138 yearbooks.
10. Staff photographer Mike Holder prepares for another time consuming assignment.
11. Never reluctant to share a smile, Peri Rubens hunts for a picture to complete her layout.
12. Sports editor Anne Phillips labors over her volleyball copy.

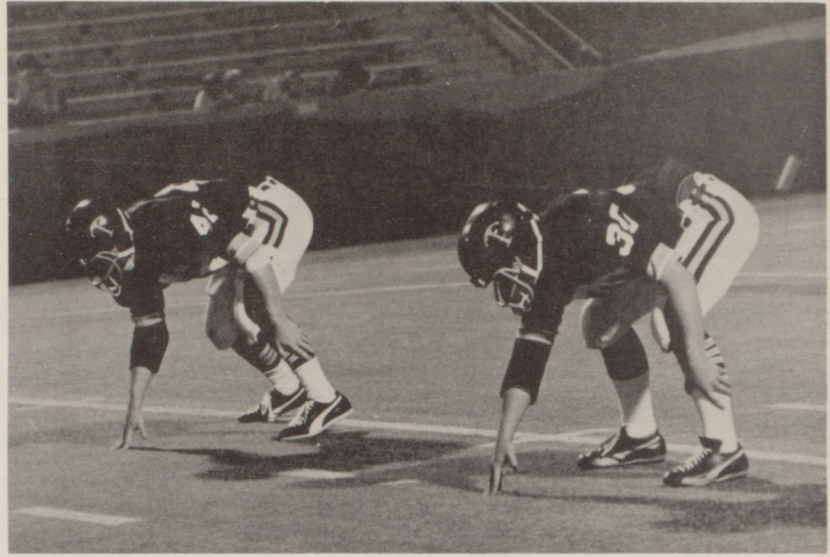
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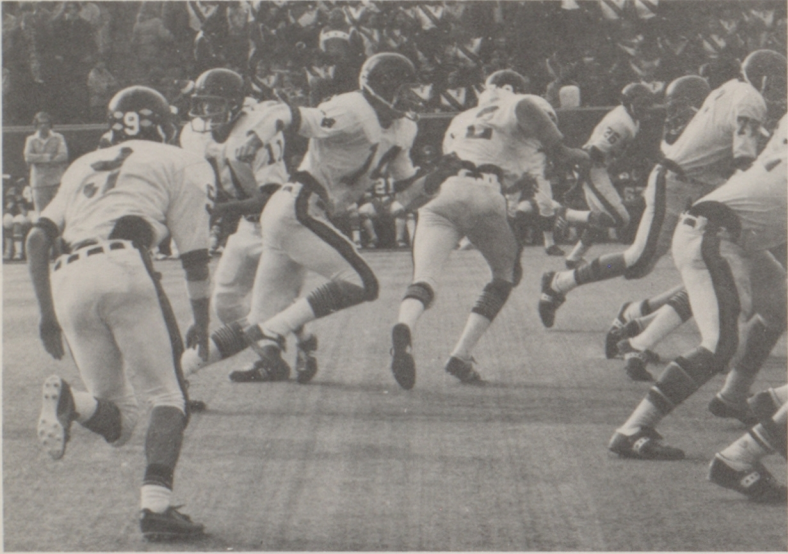




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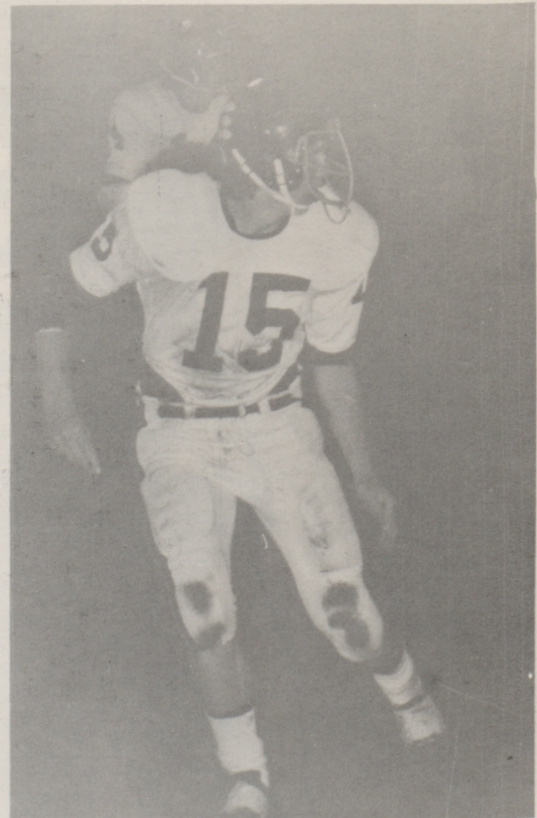
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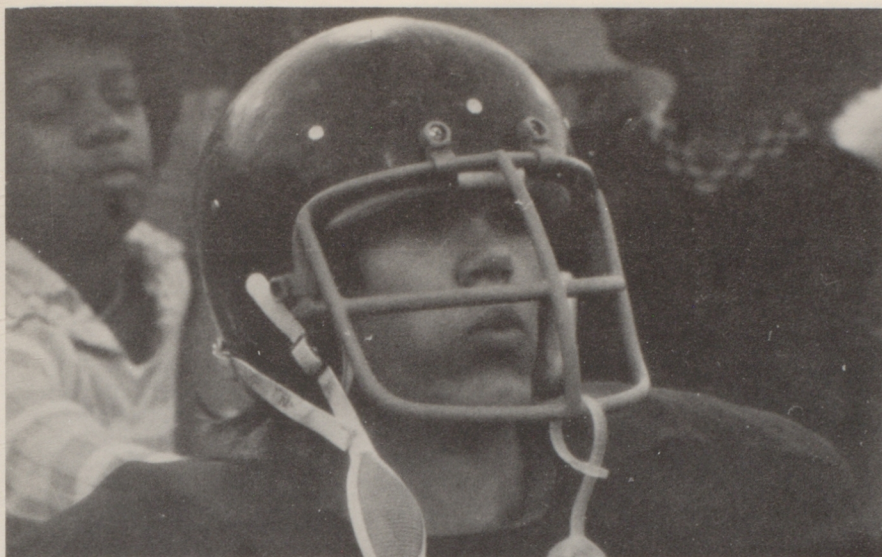
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New League proves to be competitive

With a 3 and 5 record the Lewis and Clark 1977 Football Team came off the field with less than what was expected. The attitudes and expectations of the players and coaches had a great deal of influence on the games and the season's results.

SHADLE PARK 13 — LC 0

"We had been practicing for two weeks very hard and were ready to play, only we were a bit nervous. We felt we could win, but we made a lot of penalties and it just didn't seem as though we were sure of ourselves. After the game we felt like we needed a lot of work, but that we did have a good team."

Tony Watkins

UNIVERSITY 19 — LC 3

"Going into the game everyone was down because of the loss the week before. U-High was picked to win, but we thought we could beat them. With the score 7-3 at half time everyone was jacked up, but came out and didn't think, made a lot of mistakes, and we lost."

Rusty Olson

MEAD 27 — LC 28

"We were ready to win, especially since they were No. 1. All week we worked hard on correcting errors and we did. After the victory we felt we finally had the momentum going for us and we were finally playing as a team."

Mike McCluskey

ROGERS 0 — LC 7

"We went into this game over confident and it showed in the beginning as we played poorly. As the game progressed we played a little better, but couldn't get moving very well. After the game we were glad we kept our winning going and hoped that it would continue."

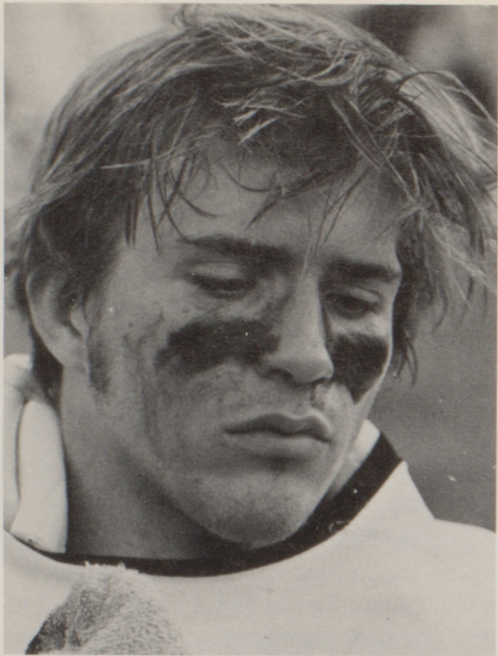
Jeff Eucker

NORTH CENTRAL 22 — LC 17

"We went into the game confident knowing that NC was a solid ball club. We knew we would have to stop their offense. We put together a good game, but seemed to let down in the final moments. We were disappointed, and again, we had beaten ourselves."

Peri Pierone

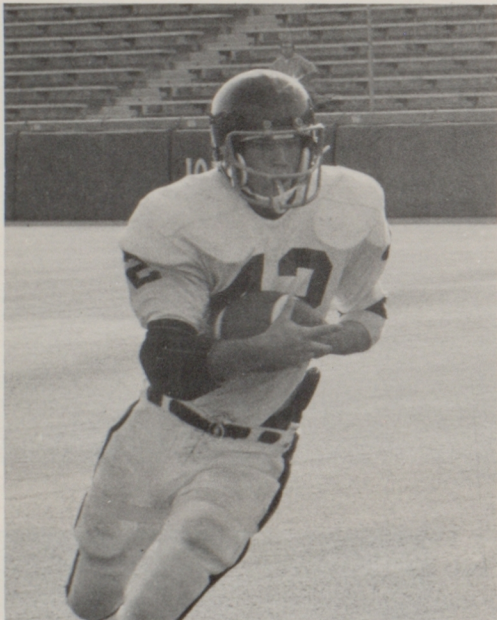
1. Rick Osborne intently waiting to get back into game.
2. Versatile John Flatt prepares to show Ferris his running ability.
3. Senior Tom Douthitt runs off the field after an inspiring victory.
4. Defensive back Pete Bock moves toward the play.
5. Running back Jay Floyd and Eric Hirata await the snap.
6. Powerful Rusty Olson anticipates a hand-off from junior QB Pat Taylor.
7. Senior safety Stan Webb scans the offense.
8. Center Tony Watkins is not worried with LC's second ranked defense out on the field.
9. Head Coach Jerry Connors explains to the referees the way he viewed a controversial play.
10. Tiger tight end, Jeff Eucker shows good form against Ferris.



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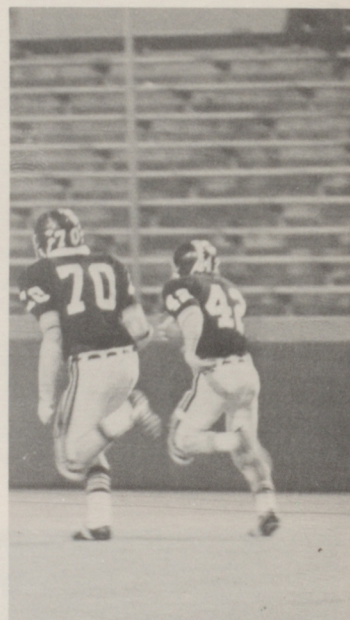
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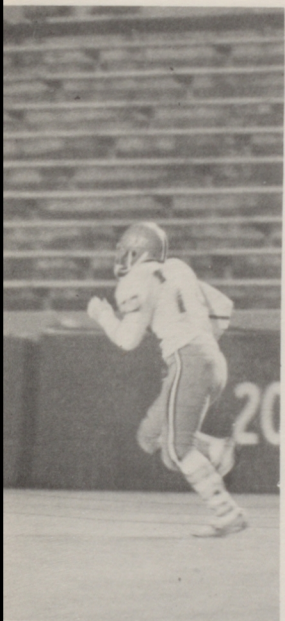




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Tiger defense ranks second

CENTRAL VALLEY 6 — LC 40

"We were coming off a hard loss to NC but were still alive and ready to play. We felt confident that our offense would move against their 6-2 defense. We worked hard on being able to play a full 48 minutes and now let up. After the game we were happy with our play and now we're getting ready for Ferris."

Rick Osborne

FERRIS 8 — LC 2

"We were well prepared for Ferris, and as usual it was a very emotional game. We played well and held a 2-0 lead all through the game, until the final couple of minutes when they scored. We felt as if we out played them, but as happened quite often this year, we let up and gave them a cheap score."

Pete Bock

COEUR D'ALENE 16 — LC 25

"We felt sort of non-chalant and burnt out because of the long bus ride and also because it was only a practice game. We scored right away, but the rest of the game was a penalty ridden see-saw battle. We felt exhilarated after our last minute victory and were ready to go home."

Eric Hirata

GONZAGA 14 — LC 9

"The team felt bad and pretty disappointed because of losing seven players, but still felt we could win. With the score 14-9 at half time we felt with another score our defense could hold and we could win. The second half both defenses played well, and our offense couldn't get together, so we suffered another disappointing loss."

Jay Floyd

At the Awards Banquet on Nov. 23, at North's Chuck Wagon, the coaches handed out awards and letters. One of the awards is the Most Improved Players award. Three players received this award, one from each class. Paul Craig received it for the senior, Cary Miller for the juniors, and John Thamm for the sophomore class. The best offensive and defensive linemen were Cary Miller and Rusty Olson. The best offensive and defensive backs were Jay Floyd and Mike McCluskey. Jay Floyd also captured the most Inspirational and Team Captain Award.

1. Junior Neil Knopf gets help from trainer.
2. Jay Floyd turns a corner and gains a first down.
3. Junior Pat Taylor running the option.
4. LC's powerful defense stopping Ferris running back.
5. LC's defensive line fights off S.P.
6. Offensive line waits anxiously for the snap of the ball.
7. Jeff Mauch explains to Rusty Olsen that size isn't all that important.
8. With help from Mike Miller, Jay Floyd scores again.
9. Tiger defense lined up and ready for action against Ferris.
10. Senior Mike McCluskey waits patiently for play to begin.
11. Junior kicker Ward Leland makes another fieldgoal.
12. Pat Taylor throws a rare but accurate pass.



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Bad breaks prove costly for Tigers

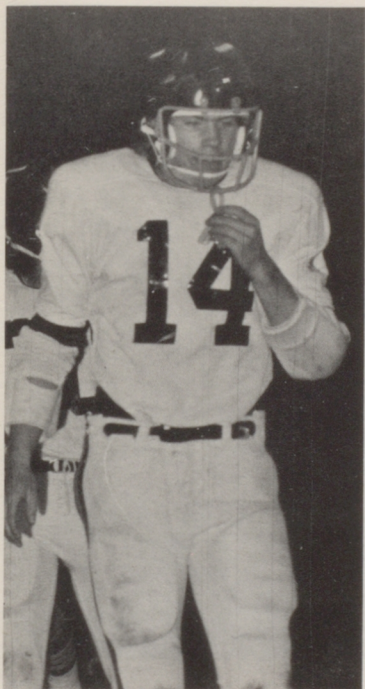
Before the season began the whole coaching staff was very optimistic about the season. We had a lot of "green," unexperienced people and a new coaching staff and really needed to get organized. After doubles we were really confident on the attitude and morale, but felt we were a little behind as far as our play.

After the first game I was scared, but in the second game we became a little more confident. I feel the whole turning point in the season was in the Mead game and we were 14 points behind and drove 77 yards for a touchdown. We went on to win the game and finished the season respectably. I felt we were a little out of balance all year, and we were one step away from being a contender.

COACH JERRY CONNORS

I felt we had a good nucleus of returning guys, but the season depended on the sophomores and how quickly they could improve and fit in. After the first two games, I felt that we had lost but weren't out of either game and showed improvement. In the Mead game the whole thing came together, but it took two games to do it. I really felt that after that game we could win the rest of them. I thought it was a good season, most everyone played up to their potential. I feel the key to the whole season was just not enough experience to play in this competitive of a league.

COACH PAT PFIEFFER.



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1. Tiger offense in high gear against C.V. Bears.
2. Mike McCluskey, Peri Pierone, Tom Douthitt, Neil Knopf, Pat Nyberg, John Plastino, and Andy Gutman make up the first row of the 1976-77 Varsity football team. In the second row there is: Todd Connely, Ward Leland, Rick Osborne, Pat Lynch, John Thamm, Scott Dillon, Mike Miller, and Ray Cattage. The third row is made up of Mark Mansell, Craig Jones, Pete Bock, Stan Webb, John Flatt, Rusty Olson, Matt Riley, and Kevin Smith. In the fourth row is: Joe Irvin, Bert Duvoisin, Walter Whitehead, Jeff Mauch, Pat Taylor, Tony Watkins, Cary Miller, and Mike Brown. The fifth and final row has: Bill Close, Steve Cory, Paul Craig, Jeff Eucker, Chester Andrews, Eric Hirata, Jay Floyd, and Mike Kingsbury.
3. Manager Bob Turner always ready and helpful.
4. Trainer Mike Holder, performs another one of his famous tape jobs on victim John Flatt.
5. Dependable, manager Kurtis Kenyon cleans up locker room.
6. Helping out Holder as the trainer, Ed, shown here taping an injured thumb.
7. Coach Jerry Connors watches his team running the option.
8. LC's defense, which ranked second in the league, shown here handling Rogers.
9. Senior defensive back Peri Pierone moves out to the action on the field.
10. Running back Eric Hirata awaits a pitch from quarter-back.
11. After a big win over CV, the team celebrates in the locker room.



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Team progresses record unimportant

The B-squad gained considerable experience this year, practicing with the varsity, but because so many B-squad players were used to fill up the varsity ranks, they could not get off the ground. Also with the new coaching staff, most of the emphasis was placed on the varsity squad.

The 3-5 record reflected the amount of time put into the team, but team members with their experience should be a real asset next year at the varsity level.

The young staff and inexperienced players proved a tough combination for the frosh footballers to overcome. The small turnout of 31 players accounted for the 0-5-1 record. There are some fine ballplayers on the team that should help the varsity and B-squad for the next three years.



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1. Doug Bungy, the B-teams top scorer, runs wild against S.P.
2. Coach Greenwood discusses offensive strategy.
3. Coach Mauch, on the sideline, encourages Doug Bungy.
4. B-team offense lined up and ready to go.
5. Row one of this years frosh team consists of: Rob Dussault, James Lewis, Neil Morfit, Eric England, Mike McCracken, Billy Hunton, Brian O'Neil, and Ed Sather. In the second row is: Rick McDaniels, Jeff Malarskey, Glenn Dumas, Mike Mecham, Rick Hustad, Spencer Klapp, Craig Hunt, Eric Butte, Bob Stolz, Mark Vietzke. Finishing the team off is: Coach Wallace Williams, Mike Close, Dave O'Brien, Ronny Walker, Shawn Audie, Matt Manny, Norman Moore, Pat Riley, Dan Hickerson, Dan Lynch, Fred Hauxy, Luke Schermerhorn, Scott Conley, and Coach Walker.
6. The B-team point scorers were Doug Bungy, Brent Nelson, Bob Campbell, Phil Eggers, Brian Anderson, Darrell Andrews, and Don Heiligenstein in the first row. The second row starts with Blake Erickson, Robert Bryant, Don Hopkins, Clark Weldon, Bruce McCluskey, Roy Givens, and Larry Millsbaugh.
7. The B-team defense starts out with Blake Erickson, Robert Bryant, Bruce McCluskey, Roy Givens, Darrell Andrews, and Danny Baird in the first row. The second half starts with Don Hopkins, Doug Bungy, Bob Campbell, Phil Eggers, Mike Pavey, Joe Plastino, and Brian Anderson.
8. Brent Nelson, Robert Bryant, Bruce McCluskey, Roy Givens, Pat Stultz, Jerry Hinsley, make up the first row of the 1976 B-Squad football team. Continuing in the second row there is: Blake Erickson, Brian Anderson, Bob Campbell, Clark Weldon, Mike Pavey, Larry Millsbaugh. In the last row is: Joe Plastino, Doug Bungy, Phil Eggers, Don Hopkins, Rob Manuson, Dan Heiligenstein, Danny Baird, and Darrell Andrews.



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Squad supports school spirit

"We may look like ten, but we are one." This was the motto the Lewis and Clark cheerleaders had developed to guide them through their year of painting signs, learning cheers, and promoting school spirit.

Cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year were Gaye Hayashi, Jennifer Conley, Lisa Nelson, Ann Haagenson, and Robin Olsen. Also included were Lisa Calkins, Nancy Shaw, Tami Schimmels, Kristan Kennedy and Lisa Weldon.

Preparation for cheerleading began in early summer when the girls began buying their orange and black uniforms. A World Cheerleading conference was also attended. At this conference, the cheerleaders not only learned how to cheer to the best of their ability, but also explored the ideas of responsibility and leadership.

To offset the expenses of uniforms and the conference, the cheerleaders raised \$180 in a carwash. Even though this money helped immensely, the girls still lacked funds.

"Cheerleading always looked like fun, but we didn't realize the work involved," stated Ann Haagenson and Tami Schimmels. The girls figured that they spent 20 hours a week working in cheerleading activities, including cheering every morning at 6:30 during the past summer. Lisa Nelson stated that the reason she wanted to be a cheerleader was because it was something she could look back upon and remember.

The cheerleaders agreed that the best part about cheerleading was learning to get along and making a decision as a group. Ann Haagenson summed up the group's attitude as this:

"We may look like ten, but we are one. We are ten separate people, but if cheerleading has taught us anything, it is how to blend all those personalities and work together as a group. Sometimes giving in, sometimes getting our own way, but always smiling, laughing, learning and making memories."

1. Beginning with the front row there is Robin Olsen, Tami Schimmels, Ann Haagenson, Gaye Hayashi, Kristen Kennedy. Behind them is Lisa Calkins, Lisa Weldon, Jennifer Conley, Nancy Shaw, and Lisa Nelson.
2. With enthusiasm, Ann Haagenson cries to a convinced crowd, "We're number 1!"
3. "Victory," pleads Jennifer Conley.
4. Agony is painted on Tami Schimmels' countenance as she watches a Tiger rival make a touchdown.
5. Nancy Shaw anticipates another first and ten and prepares to applaud the Tigers onward.
6. Out of the side of her eye, Lisa Calkins watches her younger brothers masquerading as a Tiger.
7. With amusement, Robin Olsen looks on as the opposing team is intercepted.
8. "Come on!" shouts Kirstan Kennedy.
9. Gaye Hayashi cheers the Tigers on.
10. With concentration, Lisa Weldon leads a cheer.
11. Eyes closed, Lisa Nelson misses a play.



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Harriers face difficult course

Boy's Cross-Country had little success during the regular season, winning none, tying one, and losing seven meets. The countless hours spent running thousands of miles bore fruit in the Greater Spokane League cross-country meet at Shadle Park, where they defeated Gonzaga Prep and University High.

The girls, though lacking a complete team, qualified a runner to compete in the state meet in Seattle. L.C. standouts in the district cross-country meet who qualified for state were, senior Jeff Potter, 12th place; sophomore Kevin Sorey, 16th place; and senior Anne Phillips, 6th place.

"We were representative in the district meet," commented coach Jim Speer, "I'm looking toward Kevin Sorey and junior Mark Ahrndt as future district placers."

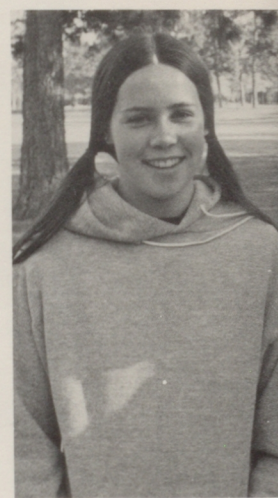
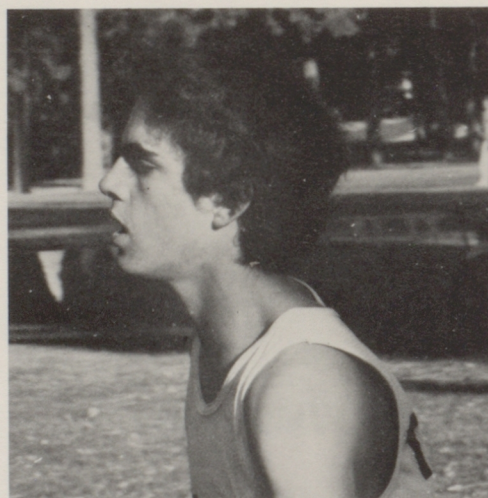
Lack of turnout kept the girls' team from defeating other complete teams over the two mile courses. The team of two finished with an 0-8 record.

Training for the two and one half mile course, two, for the girls, is far from easy, especially when the trails are often hilly, rocky and full of mud. This year the girls' and boys' teams were combined under Coach Speer, the girls running a slightly shortened version of the boys' workouts. The workouts ranged from ten and one half mile runouts to pace laps at Comstock Park.

1. Third in the midst of Ferris competitors, Kevin Sorey leans forward in anticipation for the start of the race.
2. With one lap down, Cliff Johnson settles into his race pace.
3. Jeff Potter gives his final effort for the final lap in the boy's varsity race.
4. Joe Wright lengthens his stride to take advantage of the long downhill stride.
5. Anne Phillips and Joan Milton take a few minutes to relax before the coming competition.
6. As a part of their racing strategy, Mark Ahrndt and Kevin Sorey keep in contact with each other during the run of the course.
7. The boy's team from left to right are: Kevin Sorey, Greg Smith, Captain Jeff Potter, and Cory Hubbard. In the second row are: Joe Wright, Cliff Johnson, Mark Ahrndt, and Kevin Powell who was voted most inspirational.
8. Training doesn't end on the field for Coach Jim Speer, who examines the state meet results.
9. His hair flies as Cory Hubbard powers out of one of the many curves on the Comstock Park course.
10. With only the course ahead of her, Anne Phillips coasts into the downhill.



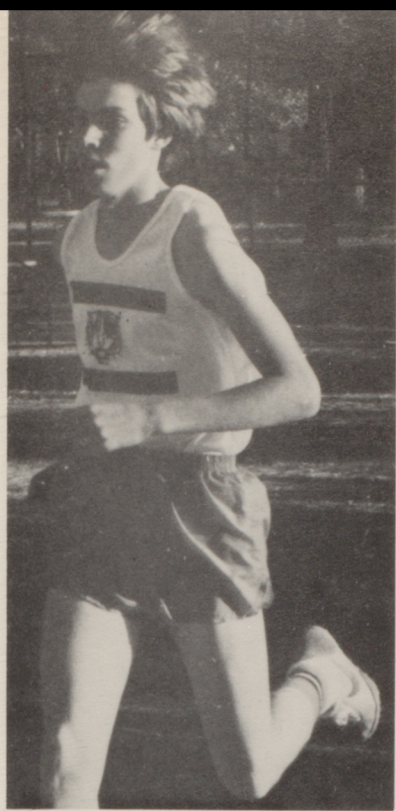
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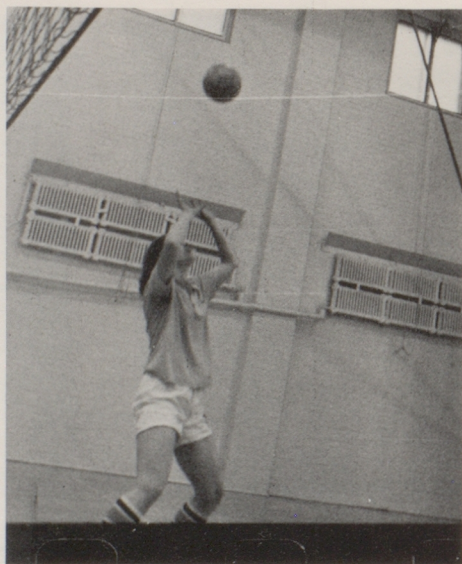
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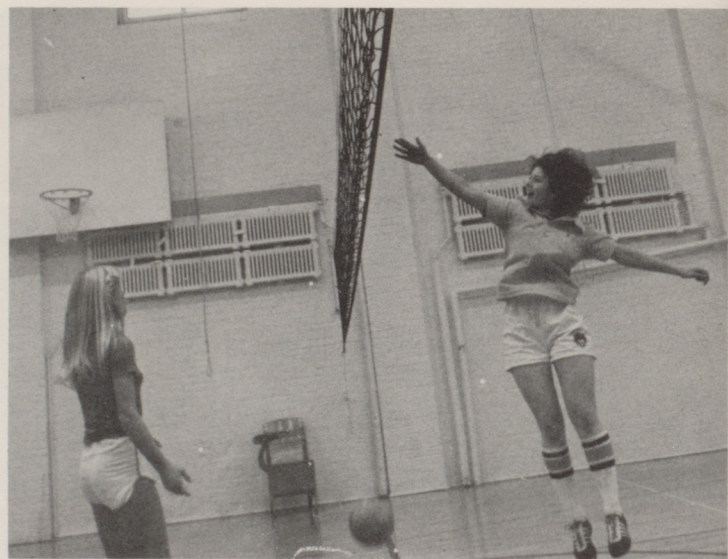
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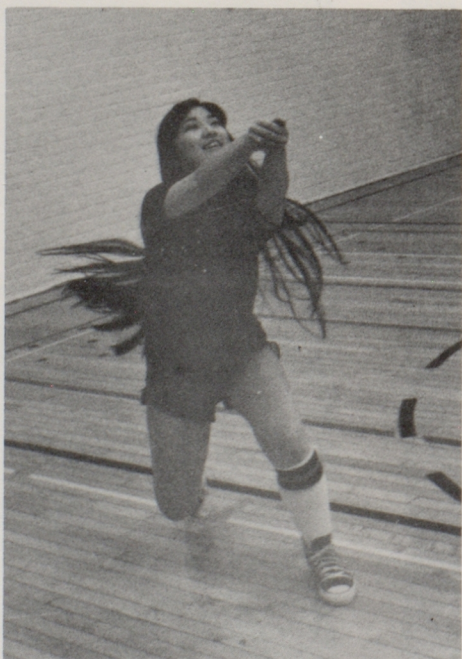
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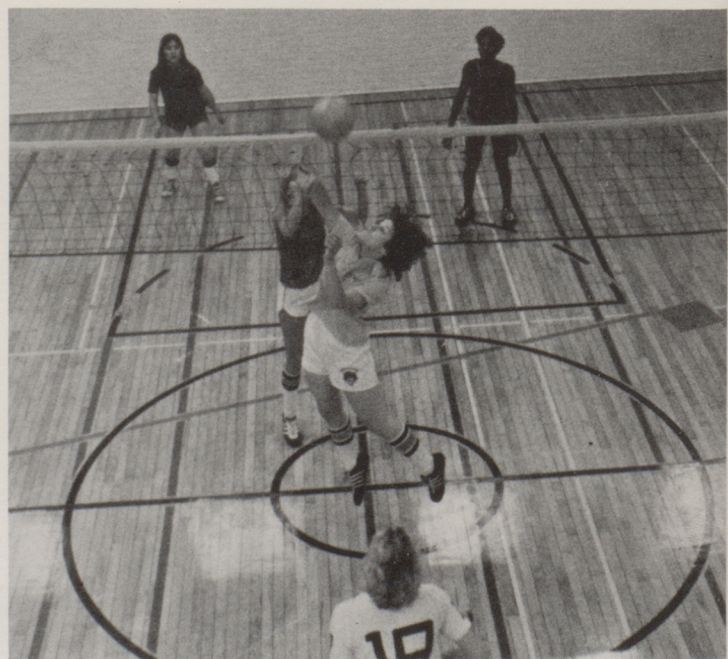
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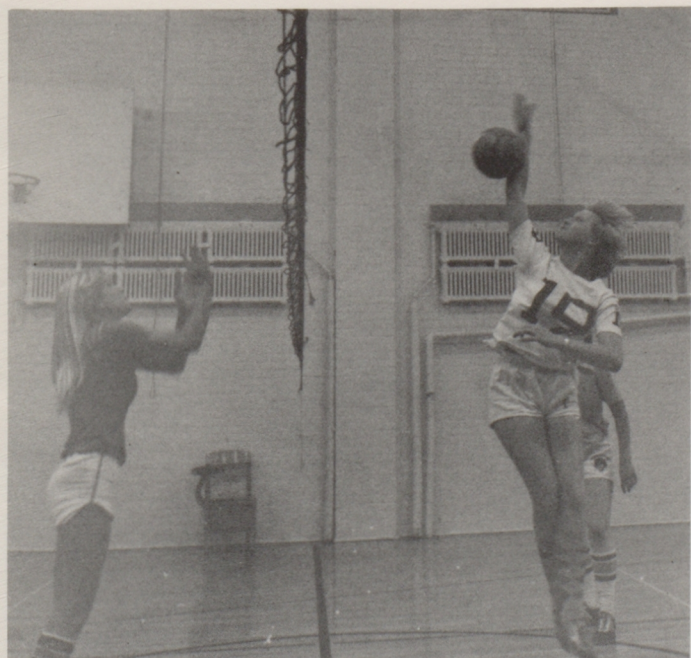
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Young spikers develop strength

Coach Virginia Danke and an excellent turnout of 30 players combined to record a 5-4 varsity record and a 3-6 B-squad mark. The varsity, led by its lone senior, Gerda McAuliffe, played a season running from its first match with Central Valley on Sept 20 to its wrapup with Gonzaga on October 27.

Commenting on the team's performances, Miss Danke stated, "They didn't do too bad for a young team. They show a lot of promise for the coming years."

LC-CV 3-15 15-10 15-11

LC-SP 4-15 7-15

LC-Ferris 2-15 4-15

LC-Rogers 2-15 4-15

LC-U High 15-2 15-9

LC-NC 15-8 6-15 15-12

LC-Marycliff 15-12 15-9

LC-Mead 10-15 15-10

LC-G Prep 15-9 15-3

1. Members of the volleyball team are, Pam Hoffman, Sallie Hayashi, Kathy Luce, Lynn Yonago, Sandy Schornak, Kristi Lehmann, Kelly Carter, and Kathy Owen. Team members in the second row are Sue Kelly, Tina Tanaka, Megan Mulvaney. Liz Pavey, Robin Keller, Allison Kazanis, Amy Hayes, Sarah Burroughs, Kathleen Allen, and Joanna Compton. Completing the team in the third row are Jodi Bailey. Mary Barr, Annette Dashiell, Paula Hordeman, Gerda McAuliffe, Cindy Colson, Connie Thompson, Pam Nanny, Margie Luce, Kris Keller, and Mary Riley. Team member Katie Riley is not pictured.
2. Carefully, Gerda McAuliffe sets up a volley for Cindy Colson.
3. Ambitiously, Lynn Yonago completes a dig.
4. During a late afternoon practice, Amy Hayes stands helplessly as her opponent spikes the ball.
5. Attentively, the players watch the outcome of the action at the net.
6. Amy Hayes reaches in order to block a spike by Gerda McAuliffe.
7. Ready to spring in if needed, Kathleen Allen watches Amy Hayes volley the ball over the net.
8. Cindy Colson sets up for a spike as Amy Hayes prepares to block.

Spirit groups promote excitement

Making up a qualified part of the spirit functions at Lewis and Clark, are the B-Squad cheerleaders.

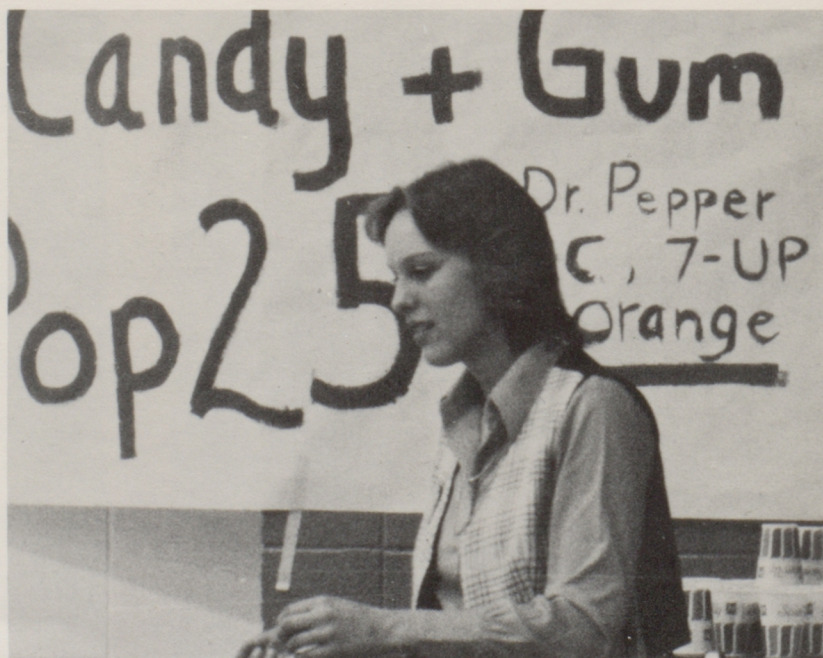
Demanding no less time than Varsity efforts, B-Squad cheerleading required time before, during and after school at various sporting activities.

Major time consumers involved painting signs, decorating lockers, homerooms, locker rooms, and even houses. Also special treats and refreshments were provided for all the hard working J.V. teams.

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, much that people don't realize," stated Beth Barnard. "But it is a good learning experience and a lot of fun." Beth went on to say that varsity cheerleading also would be considered favorable in her future.

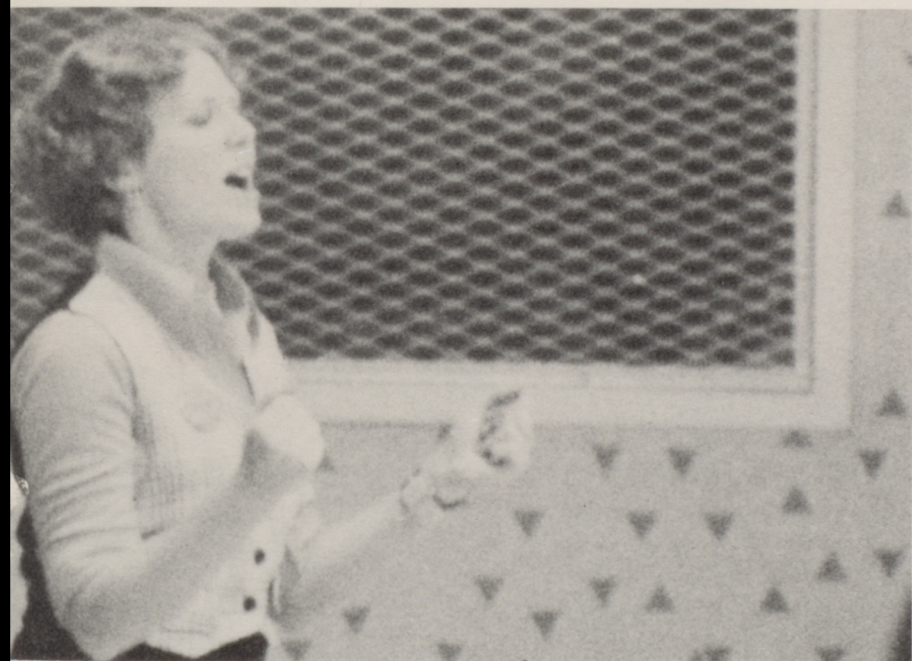
Identical to the varsity, B-Squaders were kidnapped in the spring, after a day of nervous tension and a difficult try-out assembly.

1. The B-Squad Cheerleaders in the front row are, Cathy Carbon and Beth Barnard. In the second row is Barb Duvoisin, Janie Webb and Sydney Alex.
2. Evelyn Mensinger announces the next wrestler over the microphone.
3. To assist the wrestling team's finances, Monica Coryat sells soft drinks and candy.
4. A considerable amount of people participated in the new Tiger Spirit club this year. In row one is Kelley Mahar, Viki Prescott, Steve Mix, and Maureen Sorey. Jackie Holmberg, Diane Kosola, Jubianna Rogers, and Becky Gustafson, make up the second row. Continuing with Jeanette Albrecht, Leslie Barton, and Kim Benthin there is the third row. In row four is Wendy Marchant, Joanne Darling, Melissa Beckley, and Tammie Wheeler. Carl Vincent, Donna Poppe, and Kevin Powell make up the fifth, and Dana Haynes finishes in the sixth.
5. Christi Coxley shouts encouragement during a match.
6. Proving to be spirited people are Monica Coryat, Allison Boyington, Shannon Hartfield, Amy Brown, Joan Milton and Evelyn Mensinger. In front of them are Julie Coburn, Shelley Hartfield, Marie Phillipson and Christi Coxley.





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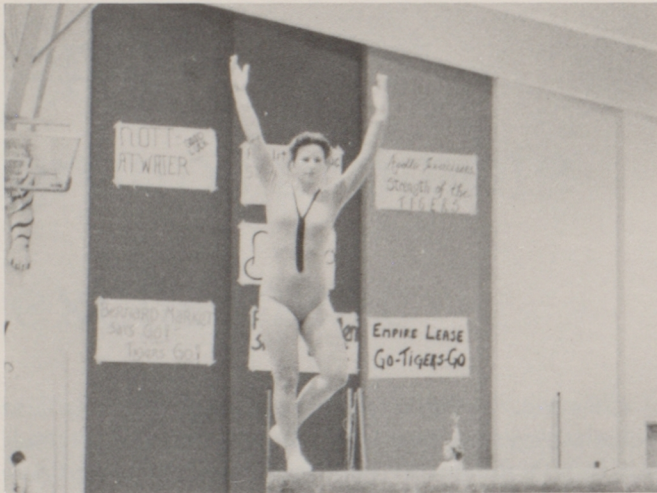
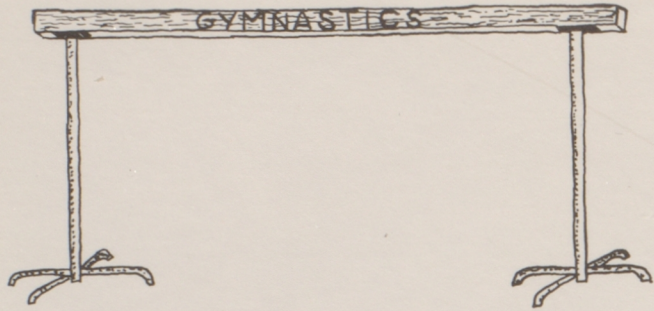
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Cheering, painting signs, ushering, caroling and volunteering their services to the old were the activities that kept members of Tiger Spirit busy this year. A new club, Tiger Spirit boasted approximately 30 members.

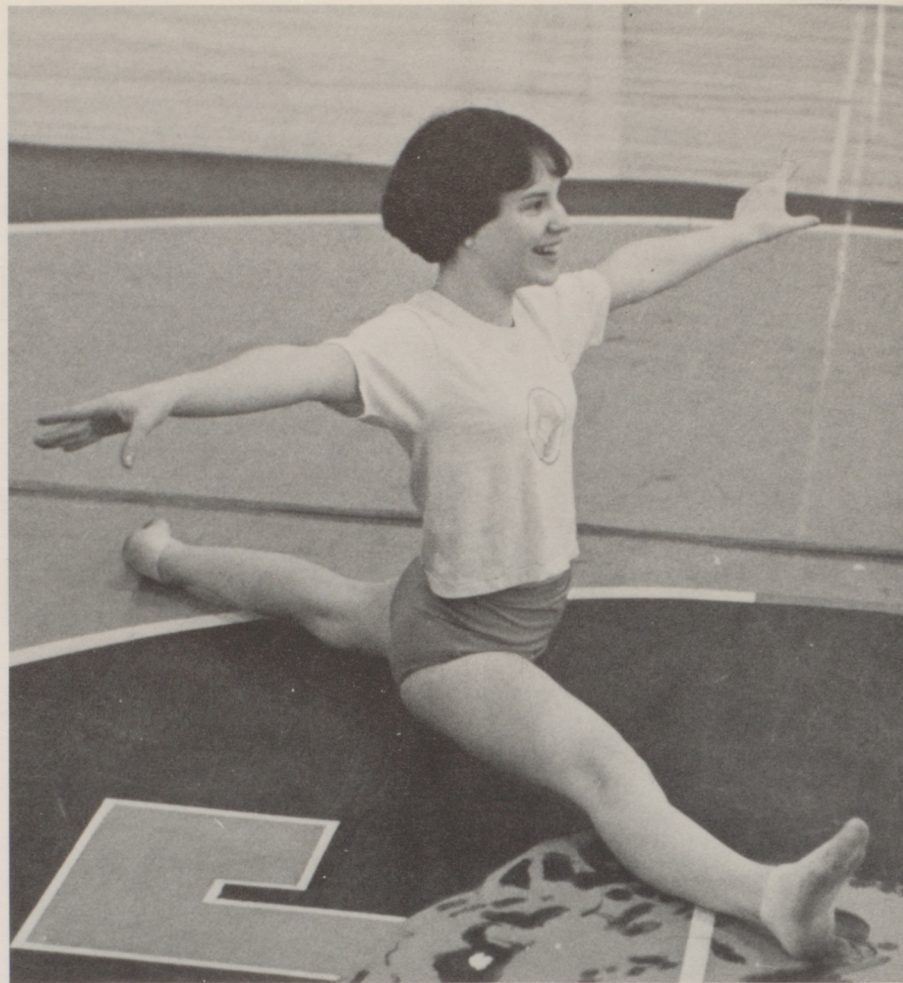
Advisers for the club are Mrs. Juanita Everson and Mrs. Karen Ithomitis. Speaking of the club Mrs. Everson stated, "With a lot of effort we could be of great service to this school; we still have a ways to go."

Stated Carl Vincent, a Tiger Spirit member, "It's a great organization. I like what we are doing, however we need more members showing up at meetings."

Mat Maids is an organization of girls whose purpose is to promote wrestling and assist in raising money for the team's activities. At each match the girls are responsible for providing programs, scoring, and operating the concession stand. Together with the different committees that handle publicity, bulletin boards, uniforms, and posting, "Wrestler of the Week," everyone is kept very busy. Aside from these routine duties, other scheduled functions included cotton candy sales, and a wrestler's awards dinner. At parent's night, the girls presented each wrestler's mother with a bouquet of flowers.



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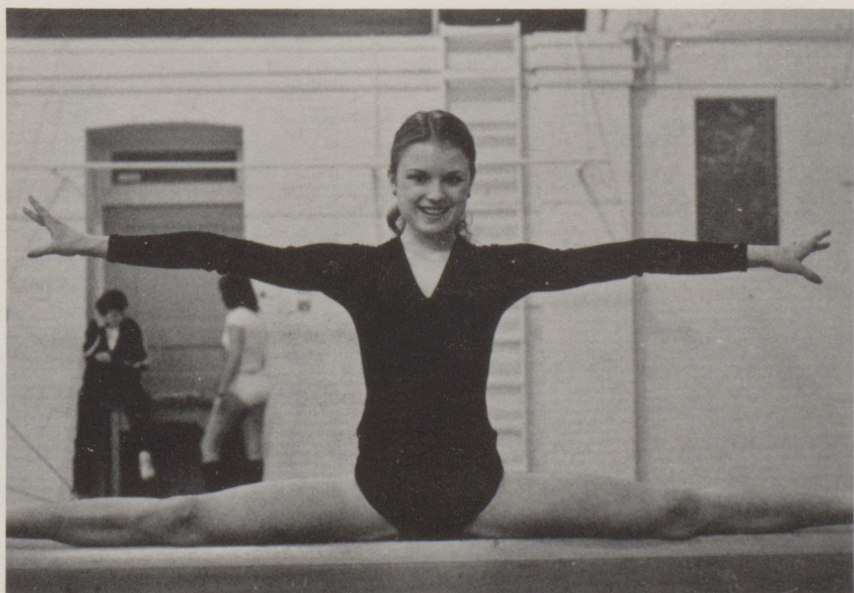
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Kramer advances to regionals

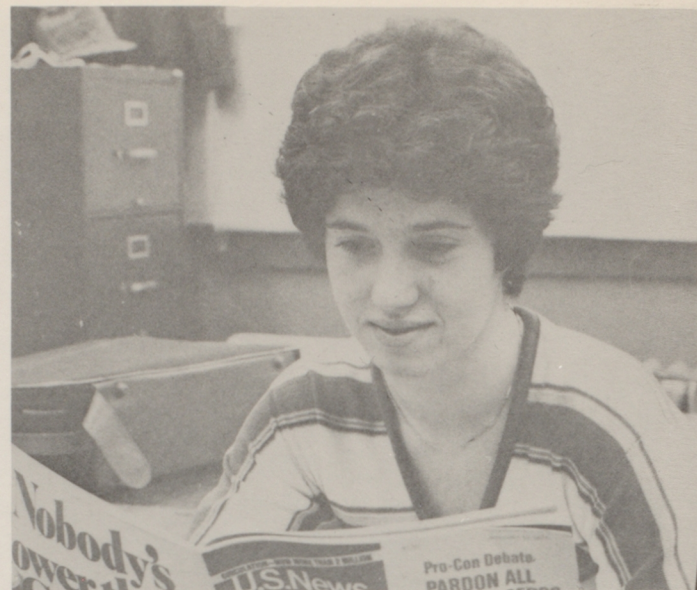
With six wins and ten losses, the Girls' Gymnastic team wrapped up the season in fifth place among nine competitors. Under the guidance of a veteran coach Sonja Roach, the Tigers averaged 82.57 in the optionals and 74.13 in the compulsory meets.

Sophomore Noe Kramer was the only LC gymnast to qualify for the regional meet, which was held at Ferris. She competed on the balance beam. Trish Burns and Marian Eskridge combined their gymnastic skills for all round competition in each tri-school meet.

1. Under the judge's scrutinizing eye, Kathy Koentopp performs her routine.
2. The members of the gymnastics team are Marlene Terao, Marian Eskridge, Chris Taylor, Kelly Maher, Trish Burns, Sandy Schornak, Maureen Sorey, and Robin Keller in the first row. Members in the second row are Julie Richard and Gaye Hayashi. Kathy Koentopp, Christy Green, Shelly Johnson, Tami Lynch, Celia Englund, and Noe Kramer are pictured in the last row.
3. Spreading her arms, Julie Richard adds a smile to her routine.
4. All around gymnast, Marian Eskridge glides into her floor exercise at the district meet.
5. Coach Sonja Roach provides advice for a gymnast's routine.
6. Christy Green concentrates before swinging over the upper bar to her dismount.
7. Practicing for perfection, Sandy Schornak proves her ability in a tri-school meet.
8. Limber, but graceful as well, Shelly Johnson stretches into the splits on the balance beam.



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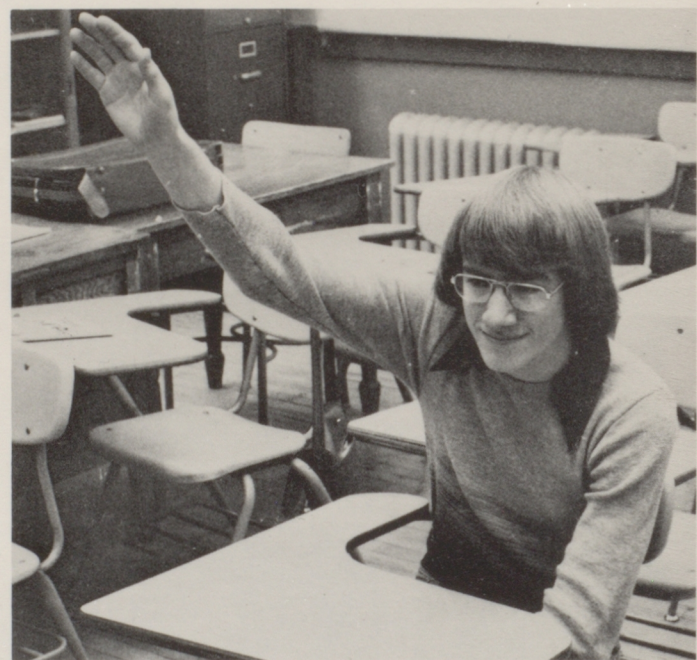
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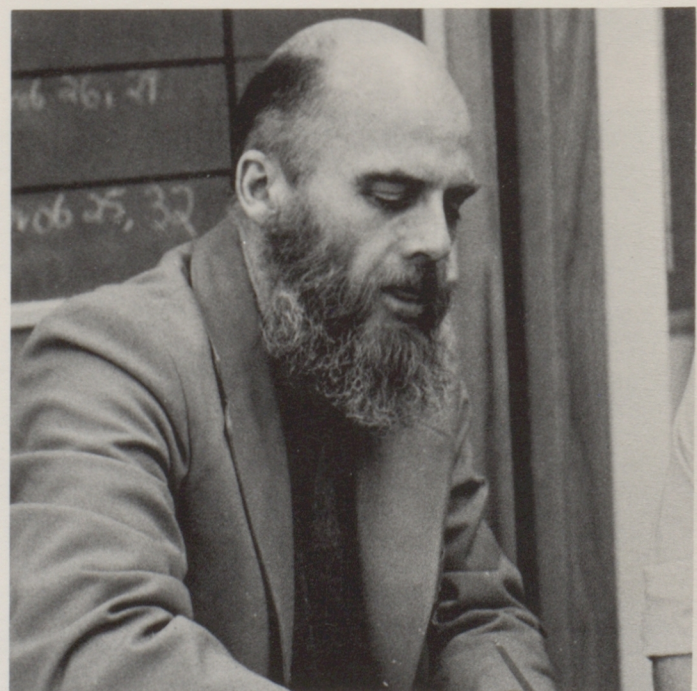
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Small groups maintain pride

The Chess Club had a difficult time this year, as it lost its single match against Mead. Ed O'Connell replaced Steve Petty as president. John Purkett, secretary and Karen Cooper, treasurer composed the rest of the Chess Club's executive branch. Carl Milton was again the adviser for the club this year, saying that the club met every fourth period for matches within the group.

"High School Bowl is merely a competition between young people testing their quick recall," related adviser Michael P. Aleman. Practice began early in September to prepare for the team's first taping on Oct. 27th. The questions used to quiz the students were taken from various sources but deal chiefly with the subjects of history, geography, and literature.

"We learn more than just answers to questions," commented Karla Vollmer, the team's first female captain. "We also learn how to work together as a team."

In addition to senior, Karla Vollmer, this year's team consisted of juniors, John Carter, Rob Henry, and Mike Mahoney, all who returned from previous competition. Alternates included underclassmen, Bill Campbell, Karen Devleming and Jay Harrop. "There's no question about it, this was the best team I've ever had," stated Aleman.

1. During a local filming at KHQ, the High School Bowl team captain, Karla Vollmer and juniors Rob Henry, Mike Mahoney and John Carter battle wits against the opposing team.
2. Major issues discussed in a national magazine attract team captain Karla Vollmer.
3. Adviser Mr. Aleman quizzes students before a match.
4. Eager to reveal the answer is junior Rob Henry.
5. Junior John Carter displays quiet contemplation as he waits to be called upon.
6. High School Bowl believes in working together as a group.
7. Chess Club adviser, Mr. Carl Milton, describes a position of checkmate to students.
8. Jack Riegel and Ed O'Connell compete with Mike Cooper, Tracy Coder and Joe Fong. Observing is Mike Cromer, Jerry Evaniski, Jay Harrop and Dean Trimble.
9. Raising his hand in doubt Joe Fong questions a move.
10. Tracy Coder, Jack Riegel, Joe Fong, and Ed O'Connell strive for strategy in daily practice.

High School Bowl

LC 290	Wallace 85
LC 230	Gonzaga Prep 70
LC 260	Saint Georges 110
LC 210	Central Valley 70



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Lisa Nelson captures Crown



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As spring opened with the coronation of a new princess, anxious days and nights came to a close for the seven 1977 Lilac finalists. All candidates, displaying outstanding speeches and charm captured the favor of a very responsive audience. Tension arose from an excited audience, in anticipation of the judge's decision.

Lilac Princess Lisa Nelson stated, "I like to meet people and I'm proud of my school, that's why I wanted to be LC's princess."

Lisa, an 18 year old Tiger enjoys modeling, skiing, eating, and playing the piano. She has been a Junior Class officer, Spokane's Junior Miss, and runner up for the Outstanding Junior Award.

Her pride in LC is evident since she has been a member of Ti-Girls for three years, and a B-squad and Varsity cheerleader.

Lisa's speech entitled, "A Day," was on the idea of living each day to the fullest. This was what being a contestant taught her most.

"Be yourself and be happy, no matter what happens," was Lisa's advice to future Lilac contestants.

1. The 1977 Lilac Finalists include Julie Barnard, Tami Schimmels, Kristan Kennedy, Lisa Calkins, Lisa Nelson, Stephanie Hunton, and Robin Olsen.
2. "A sense of humor," stated Kristan Kennedy is the most prized possession a person can obtain.
3. Julie Barnard converses with the judges before activities begin.
4. With pleasure, Stephanie Hunton answers questions of the judges before the ceremony.
5. Family importance is stressed in Lisa Calkins' message.
6. An expression of contentment is displayed after Tami Schimmels concludes her ideas on individuality.
7. An active student, Robin Olsen will have many memories to cherish.
8. Always an active participant in school functions, Lisa Jayne Nelson will now represent Lewis and Clark in the 1977 Lilac Festivities.
9. Utter emotion overcomes Lisa Nelson as she is crowned 1977 Lilac Princess by ASB President Randy Brothers.
10. Kelly McEachran escorts Lisa Nelson through the night's events.
11. Having lived her day to the fullest, Lisa Nelson conveys her ideas on the subject to the audience.



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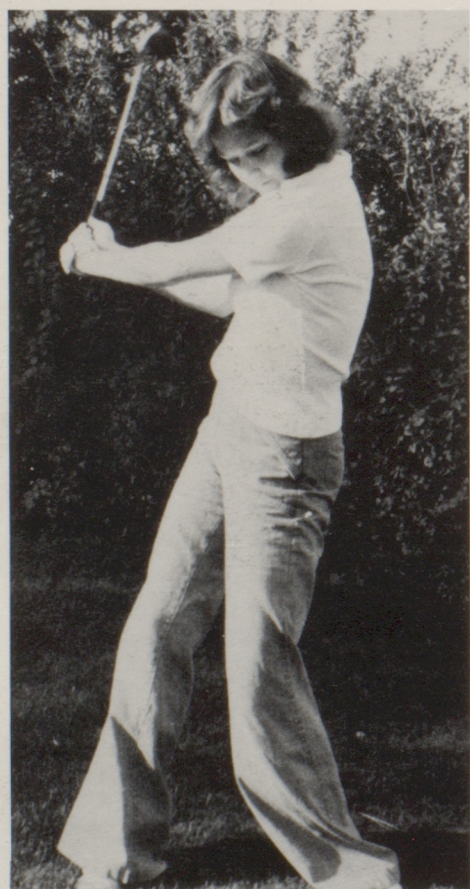
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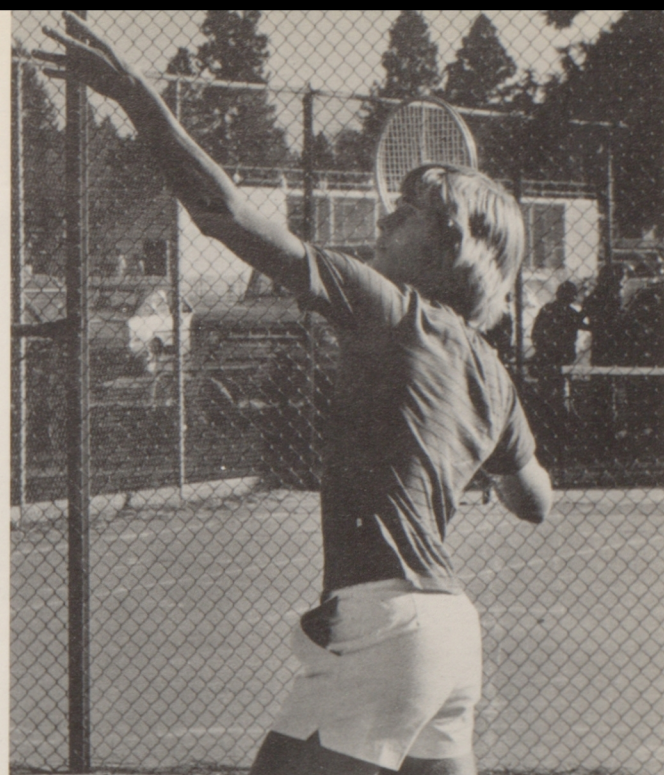
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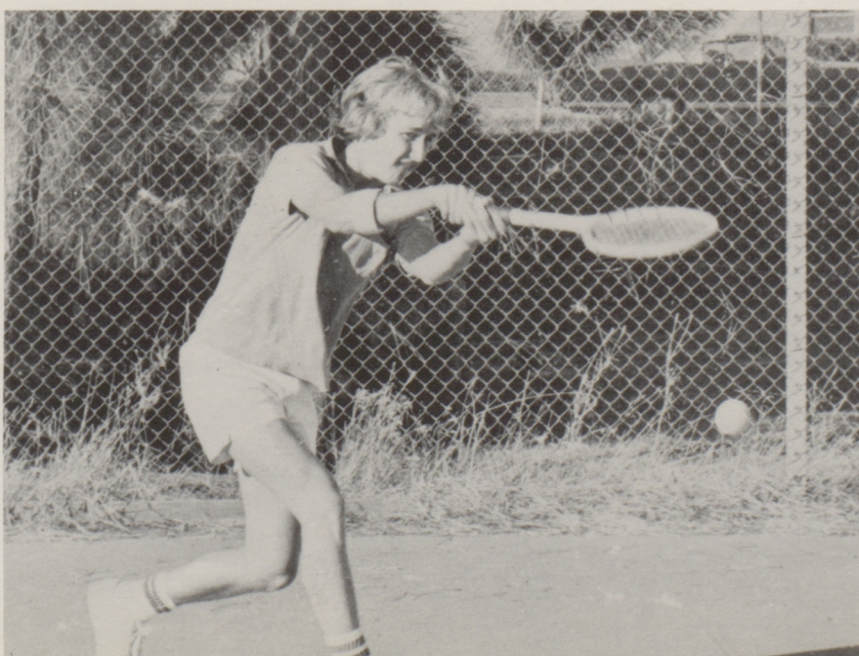
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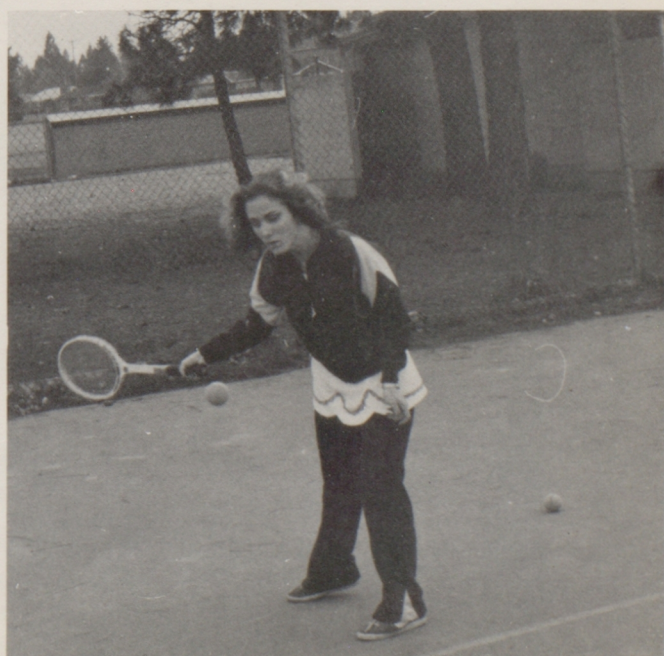
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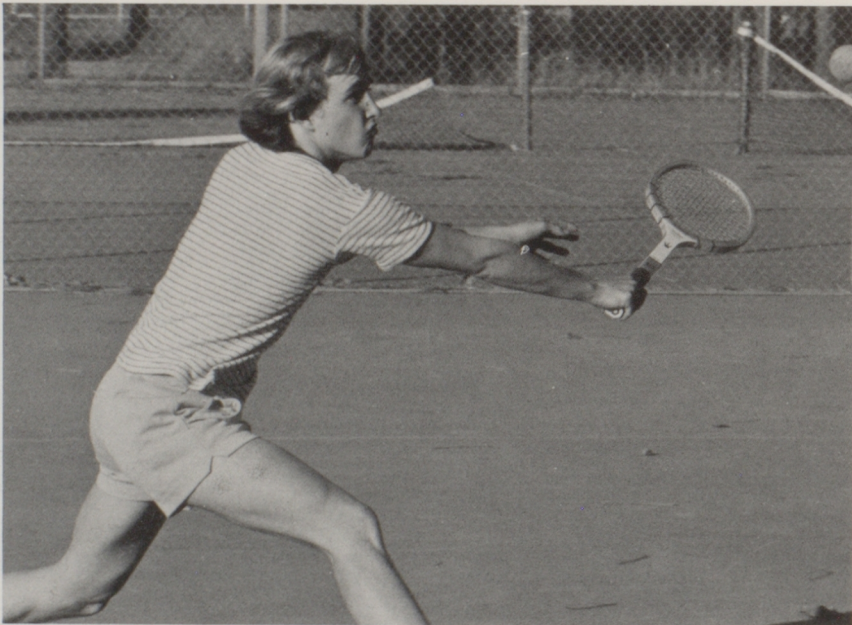
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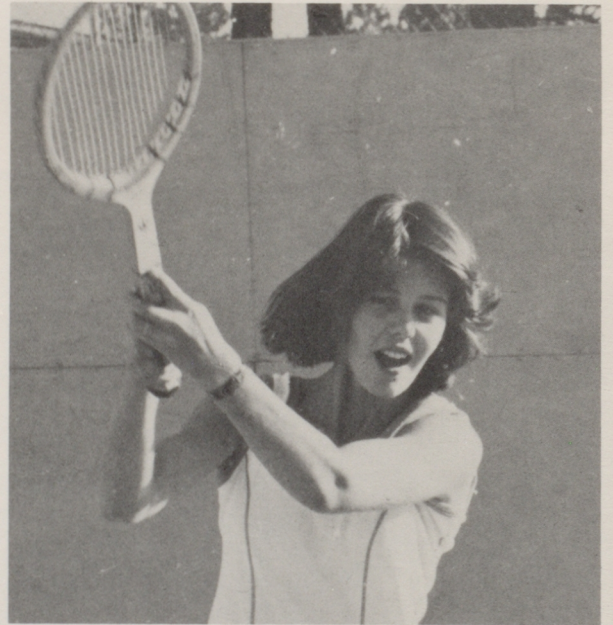
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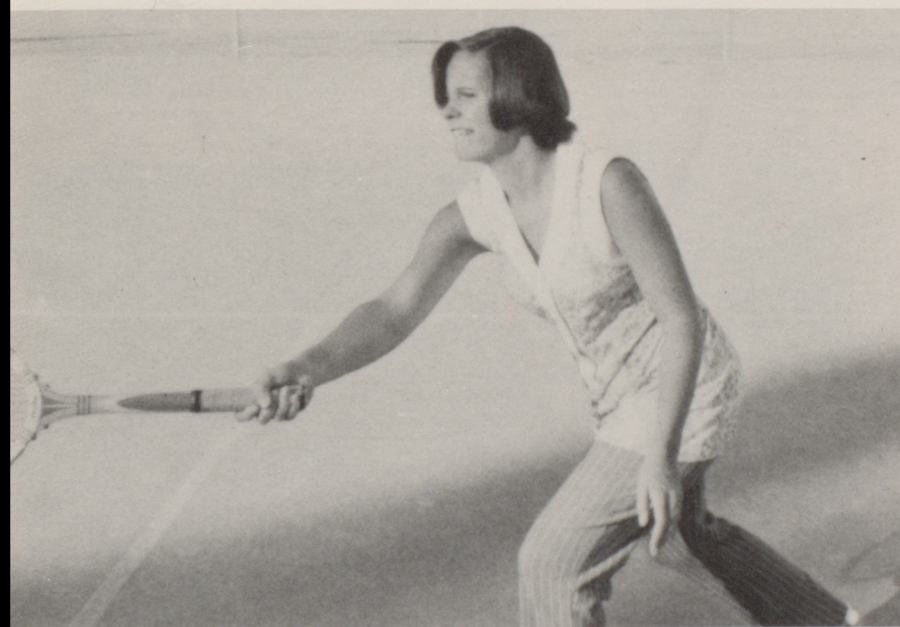
Tennis nets first place in mixed doubles

Fall brought success for both boys' and girls' teams with Ron Spangler and Claudia Phillips placing first in mixed doubles at the Greater Spokane Tennis Tournament.

The boys, coached under Mr. Jay Stopher, completed the fall season with a 2-6 record. Seniors Ottie Jones, Ron Spangler, Dave Craig, and John Black filled positions one through four respectively.

Standing number two in the league, the girls' team had a 7-1 record to conclude the fall season under Mrs. Barbara MacKay's coaching. Claudia Phillips filled the number one spot followed by Beth Berg, Jill Pardini, Donna Herak and Helen Reinhardt.

Peri Rubens, chairman and sole member of the boys' tennis team's spirit committee, improved morale by providing refreshments for hungry members. Appointed by Coach Stopher, she attended all meets and helped the players during practice by chasing tennis balls.



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Girls

LC	Mead Forfeit
LC - 6	Rogers - 1
LC - 5	North Central - 2
LC - 6	U-High - 1
LC - 4	Shadle - 3
LC - 0	Ferris - 7
LC - 6	Central Valley - 1
LC - 6	Gonzaga - 1

Boys

LC - 3	Mead - 4
LC - 7	Rogers - 0
LC - 3	North Central - 4
LC - 2	U-High - 5
LC - 1	Shadle - 6
LC - 0	Ferris - 7
LC - 5	Central Valley - 2
LC - 2	Gonzaga - 5

1. The members of the Boys' Varsity Team are Al Giegler, Dave Grainger, Tom Simpson, John Spitznagel, Bob Spangler, Rick Biel, Ron Spangler, Steve Dunlap, Ottie Jones, John Black, Brian Peterson, and Dave Craig.
2. Skillfully, Ottie Jones lunges for the speeding ball.
3. The Junior Varsity players are Dave Nunes, Greg Naker, Jeff Cleveland, Andy Parker, Lee Shelton, Jamie Safranek, Peter Inkahl, Jeff Grainger, Ben Crider, Bill Campbell, Tom Hurst, Clark Westmoreland, Jeff Eilertsen, Craig Johnston, Pat Carroll, and Brad Flom.
4. Beth Berg watches her lob land out of her opponent's reach.
5. Players on the Girls' Varsity Team are Suzanne Jones, Beth Berg, Marnie Lynch, and Helen Reinhardt in the first row. The second row consists of Claudia Phillips, Jill Pardini, Donna Herak, Barb Snyder, and Sheryl Traum.
6. Claudia Phillips meets the ball with a hard forehand.



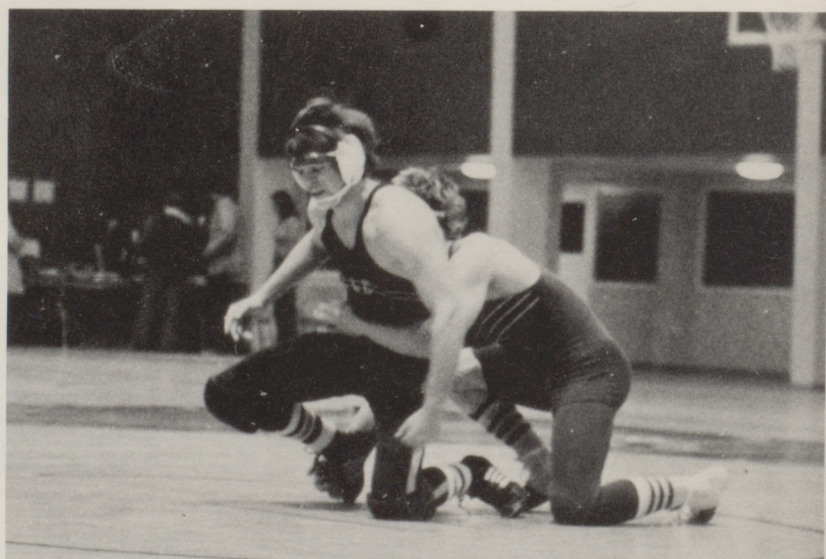
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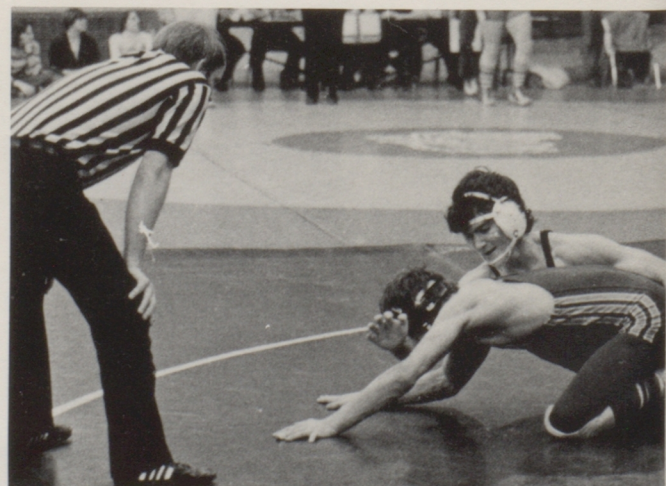
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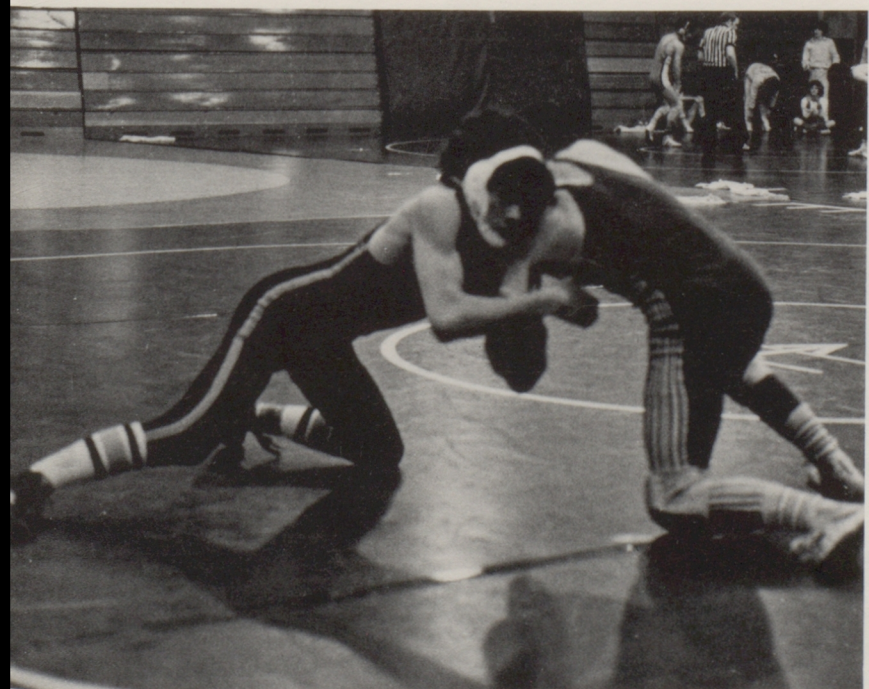
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Grapplers clinch impressive standing

The LC varsity wrestling team finished a good season with five of the nine regional competitors going to the state finals. They were Terry Hirata, Craig Yonago, Neil Knopf, Tony Watkins, and Rusty Olson. Rusty was LC's top finisher with a third place rating. Terry Hirata finished in fifth place, and Tony Watkins in sixth.

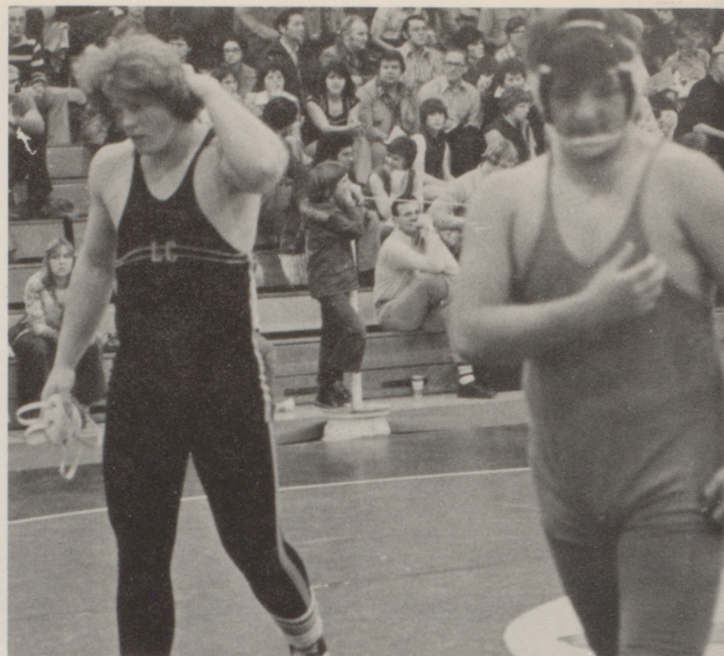
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Rogers	8-0
Ferris	7-1
LC	6-2
Shadle	5-3
Mead	4-4
University	3-5
CV	2-6
NC	1-7
Gonzaga	0-8

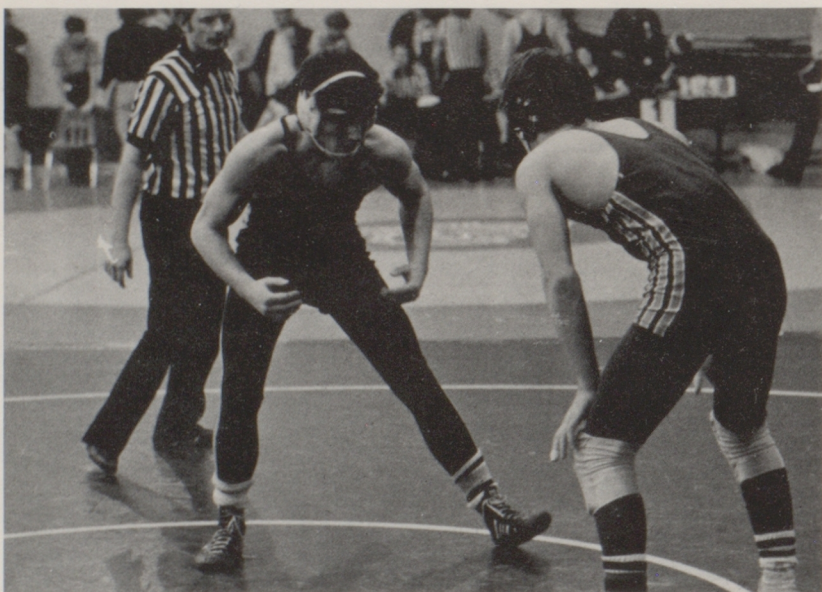
1. The front row of this year's varsity wrestling team is Mark Ahrndt, Larry Millspaugh, Craig Yonago, Lee Gmeiner, Don Ellingsen, Terry Hirata, Deyo Hirata, and Charlie Moore. The second row consists of Rusty Olson, Joe Irvin, Bill Close, Tony Watkins, Steve Cory, Neil Knopf, Pat Farrell, Mitch Watkins, and Dan Smith.
2. Head Coach Phil Pomeroy is intently watching his team practice.
3. Coach Peterson and Pomeroy shows sophomore Joe Irvin how to wrestle his opponent.
4. Senior Tony Watkins tries to escape from tough Rogers opponent.
5. Mark Ahrndt tries to get away from Terry Hirata in practice session before district match.
6. Junior Bill Close tries to take his man down during important match against Rogers.
7. Senior Rusty Olson enjoys himself as he pins Bill Close in practice session.
8. Terry Hirata practices his escapes during practice.
9. Senior Charlie Moore hangs on tight to secure another victory.



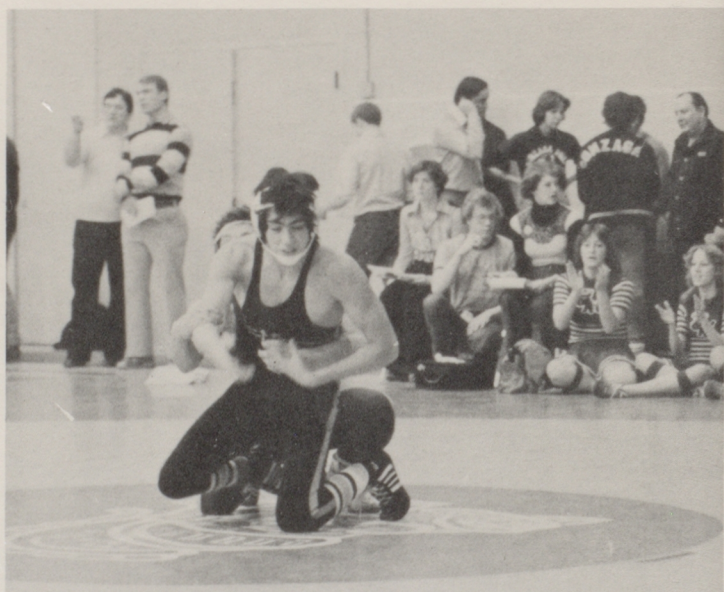
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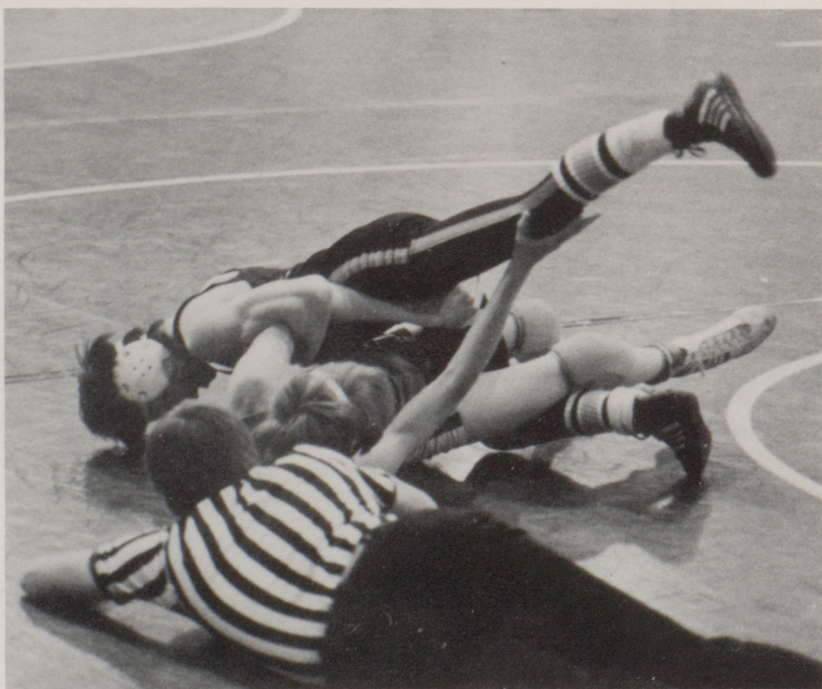
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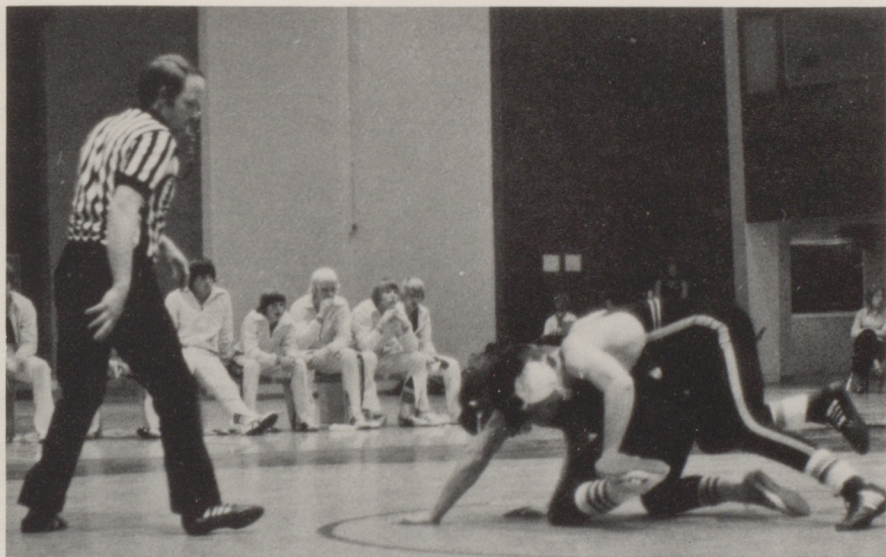
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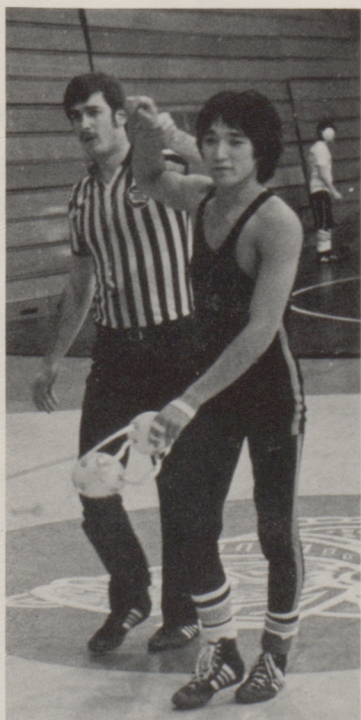
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Nine gain regional birth

The Lewis and Clark wrestling team finished the season with an impressive 6-2 record and a 14-2 overall. "I felt the season was a good one and I'm proud of the team," said head coach Phil Pomeroy. He believed that the team would come in close competition with the Rogers Pirates for first place. Unfortunately the Tigers lost to Ferris while looking ahead to the match with the Pirates. That loss cost the Tigers 2nd place and gave them the third position.

Nine wrestlers participated in the Regionals in Kennewick with five qualifying for state. Those who made it to the regionals were Terry Hirata, Mark Ahrndt, Craig Yonago, Pat Farrel, Mitch Watkins, Bill Close and Rusty Olsen.

Terry Hirata, a junior, finished the league with only one loss and took first in both district and regionals. Craig Yonago, a senior, finished the season undefeated in league matches and also came in first in the district and regional matches. Senior Rusty Olsen, was another undefeated wrestler who continued on to district and regionals. He also led the team in pins with 12 falls out of 15 matches. Tony Watkins, had one match tie, with no league losses throughout the season. He came in second in district and regionals after losing to the same opponent each time. Neil Knopf, a state contender, surprised everyone coming in second in district and regionals. He barely lost the regional contest in an overtime final.

1. Head coach Phil Pomeroy and senior Tony Watkins watch the match intently.
2. Junior Bill Close challenges a district opponent.
3. Pat Farrell surprises his man in a district meet.
4. Heavyweight Rusty Olsen walks off after one of his many pins.
5. Sophomore Larry Millspaugh plans to escape from a G-prep wrestler.
6. Regional finalist Neil Knopf warms up between periods.
7. Junior Terry Hirata anticipates pinning his man.
8. 190 pounder Joe Irvin breaks his man down.
9. Pleased with his effort, Craig Yonago smiles after district victory.
10. J.V. coach Terry Peterson knowingly watches weekly practices.

Bengals

master mats

The J.V. team finished the season with a strong 6-3 record giving them second place. Individual match records were 135-58-4. Three outstanding wrestlers who had occasional chances to wrestle on Varsity were Bill Campbell, Pat Nyberg, and Mark Ahrndt.

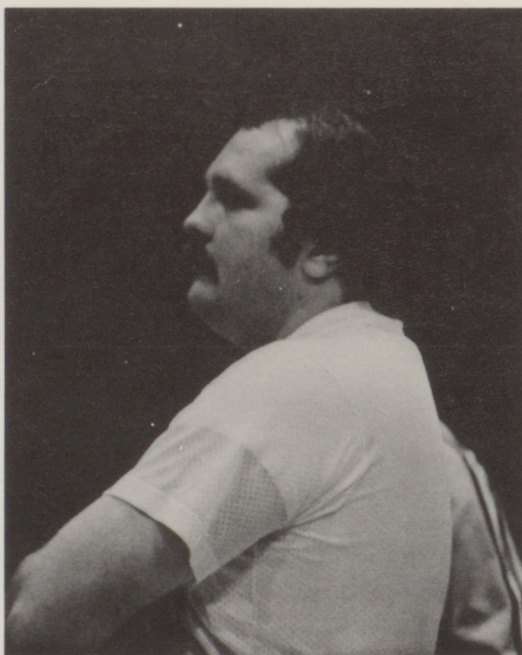
Coach Terry Peterson had this to say about the season, "We had a good turnout and did as well or better than I had expected. If there were shortcomings, it was the lack of depth. I feel we improved immensely and three or four of the wrestlers are definitely ready for varsity next year."

Freshmen grapplers captured fourth place with a 5-3 dual record. Coach Wayne Heuett, a substitute teacher said, "We've come a long way from where we first started. I can easily say that at least two young men will fill varsity spots and many will fill J.V. spots."

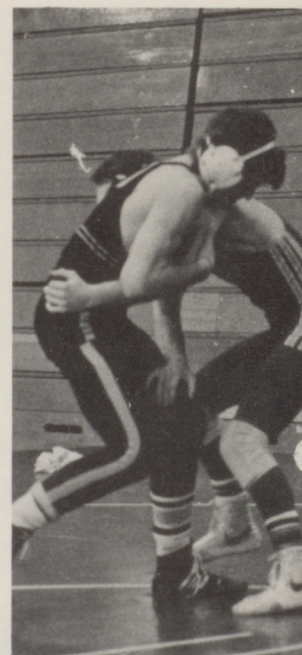
1. The first row of the frosh wrestling team is Tom Davidson, Eric Degerman, Mike Haley, Mike Fascetti, James Yonago, Jeff Weber, Bob Spangler, Mark Vietzke, Tom Nordman, and Dave Copley. In the second row are Russ Johnson, Mark Anstadt, Fred Houk, Pat Riley, Gary Baird, Ottie Morgan, Brian O'Neil, Luke Schermerhorn, Ed Sather, Mike Close, Kurt Anderson, Corey Firkins, and Kevin Gouin.
2. Frosh coach Wayne Heuett anxiously watches a close match.
3. Pat Farrell strives for an extra point.
4. John Flatt, Bill Close, Lee Gmeiner, and Wayne Ueda make the first row of the J.V. team. Andy Gutman, Matt Riley, Phil Eggers and Mike Pavey fill out the second row.
5. Practicing for state, Craig Yonago puts in another practice session.
6. Junior Mitch Watkins practices holds on Pat Farrell.
7. Junior Terry Hirata and Mark Ahrndt loosen up for their next match.
8. After beating a district challenger, Bill Close prepares mentally for his next match.
9. Larry Millspaugh cleverly executes an escape.
10. Terry Hirata gets in position to roll his man.
11. Junior Neil Knopf shoots for a take down.
12. Craig Yonago works over an opponent in district competition.



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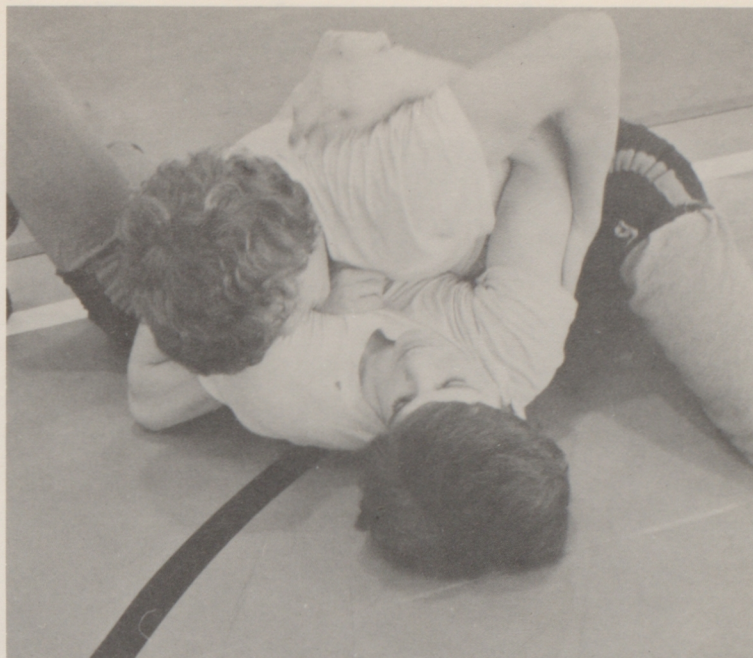
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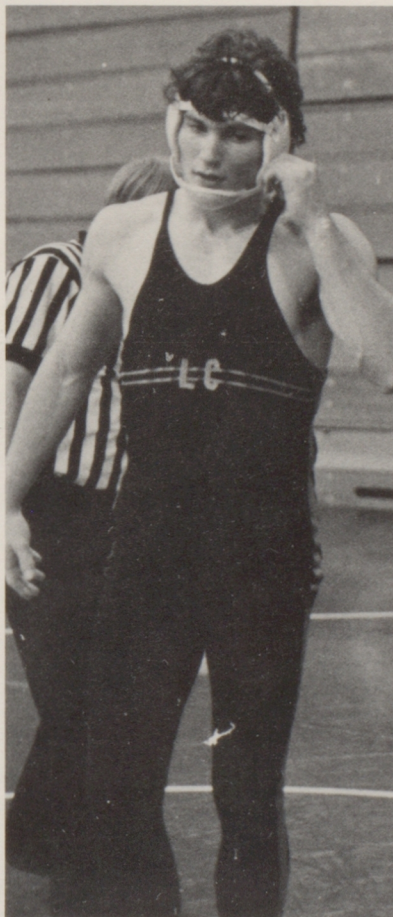
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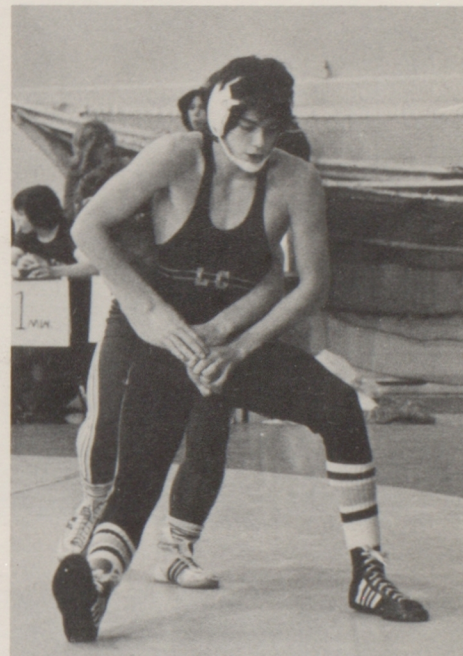
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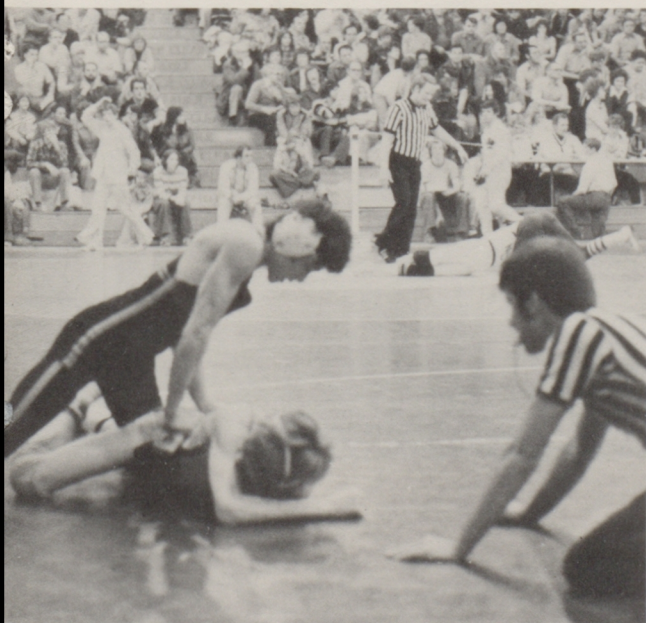
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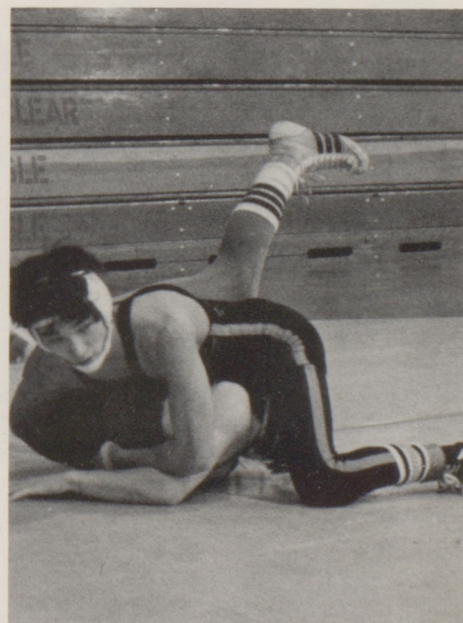
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People produce better environs



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Volunteering their services to the community, the young men of Key Club gave up some of their time to offer help to others. Predominately a male organization, young women wanting to participate in the club's activities were able to join Key Hearts which is for girl members.

Under the direction of two new advisers, Mr. Bob Lobdell and Mr. Pat Pfiefer, are sponsored by the Spokane Kiwanis Club, members worked for March of Dimes and for some needy families in the area. They also helped to build a playground for Roosevelt School.

"Stage Crew is a hard working, enjoyable group of kids, who are often overworked for a thank-you and a job well done," stated Mr. Bob Lobdell, stage crew adviser for the past six years.

Technical lighting, the building of sets and the operations back stage are just a few of the things students learned in stage crew. During and prior to a pep con the students are responsible for setting up the chairs for the band, working the lights and manning the sound console.

Besides working on pep cons, the stage crew also worked on the annual Ti-Girl con, the Christmas con, and the Lilac Coronation. Of the three, Mr. Lobdell cites the Christmas con as the toughest project the stage crew worked on, due to the lighting effects.

1. Members of Key Club are, Bruce McCluskey, Dave Granger, Lisa Weldon, Kelly McEachran, and Ottie Jones. In the second row are, Robin Olsen, Steve Dunlap, Mike Pavey, Cary Miller, Brent Nelson, Craig Jones, Keith Ward, Mike McCluskey, and Dave Craig. Continuing in the third row are, Brian Danielson, Brad Fuhs, Kevin Powell, Kevin Poppe, Kirk Ruehl, Tom Vande Vanter, and Peri Pieroni. In the back row are, Mark Mansell and Dan Nix.
2. Sitting proudly upon their creation at Roosevelt School, are Cary Miller, Peri Pieroni, Mike McCluskey and Craig Miller.
3. Key Club adviser Mr. Pfiefer listens intently to a member, discuss their, annual Kiwanis apple drive.
4. The 1976-77 stage crew consists of Mike Cooper, Jerry Evaniski, Pat Martin, Duane Nelson, Larry Millspaugh, and Bob Falmo, in the first row. Continuing with the second row is, Dave Roller, Steve Dunlap, Duane Jordan, Brian Syhlman, and Dan Hughs. Not pictured is Peri Pieroni.
5. Adviser for both Key Club and Stage crew, Mr. Robert Lobdell, contemplates a remedy for the hanging of stage curtains.
6. Key club officers for the fall semester are Craig Jones, treasurer; Brad Fuhs, secretary; Peri Pieroni, president; and Kelly McEachran, historian. Not pictured is Tom Vande Vanter, vice-president.

Young Tigers finish fourth

The LC varsity basketball team finished the season with the awards banquet at North's Chuckwagon. There were three awards given out, two of them taken by Kelly McEachran, and the other received by Jeff Eucker. Being the team's leading scorer and rebounder Jeff was the unanimous choice for the "most valuable player" award. Kelly earned "most inspirational" and "team captain" awards because as coach Don Haynes said, "his senior leadership was the key to the teams success!"

Also sophomore Ray Cattage and Jeff Eucker were selected to "the Spokesman-Review's" All-City Team.

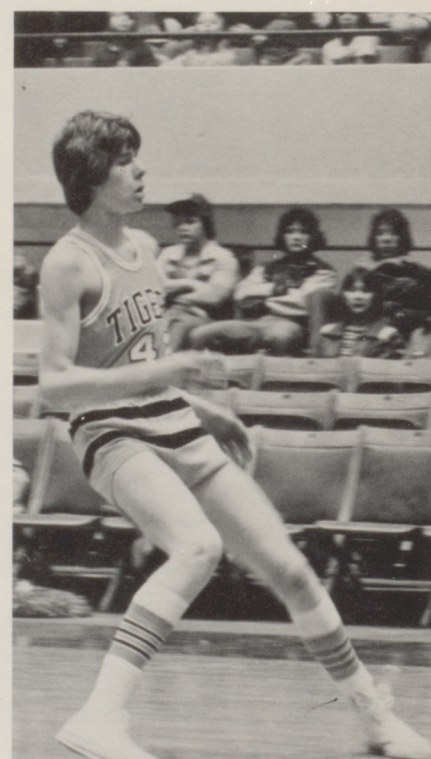
LEAGUE STANDING

Shadle	13-3
University	13-3
Rogers	11-5
LC	10-6
CV	9-7
Gonzaga	8-8
NC	4-12
Ferris	3-13
Mead	1-15

1. Kelly McEachran, Tim Lautenslauger, Randy Brothers, Jeff Eucker, and Frank Lawhead make up the front row of the varsity basketball team. Rich Herman, Mike Brown, Mike Montoya, Ray Cattage, Scott Parsons and Tom Lewis make up the second.
2. Randy Brothers warms up with a hook shot before a game with Gonzaga.
3. Jeff Eucker makes a lay-in against Shadle Park.
4. Junior Steve Owens waits for pass against N.C.
5. Sophomore Ray Cattage shoots and makes free throw to build a Tiger lead.
6. Mike Brown shoots one of his famous lay-ins against Gonzaga.
7. Mike Montoya wins tip in an important game against G-Prep.
8. Seniors Kelly McEachran and Randy Brothers warm up at half time break.
9. Tim Lautenslauger adds points with a free throw in a winning effort against Gonzaga.
10. Junior Mike Montoya shoots and scores in game with Shadle.
11. Steve Kinard gets a lay-in off a fast break.
12. In the huddle before the game the team learns coach Haynes' strategy.
13. Tim Lautenslauger feeds inside to Jeff Eucker for an easy two.



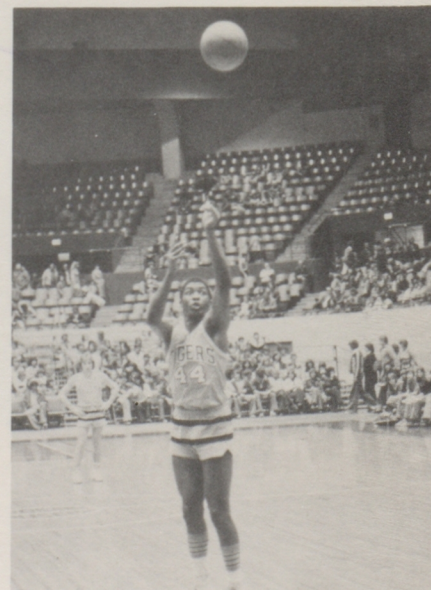
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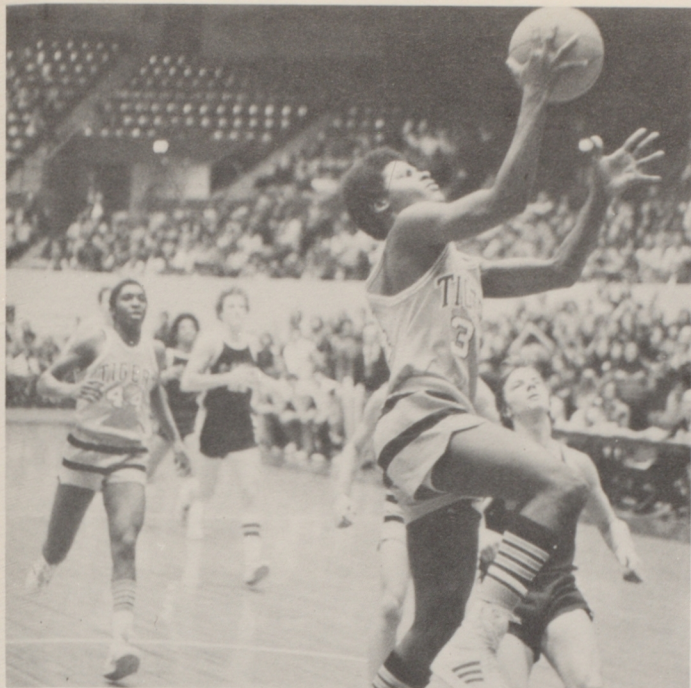
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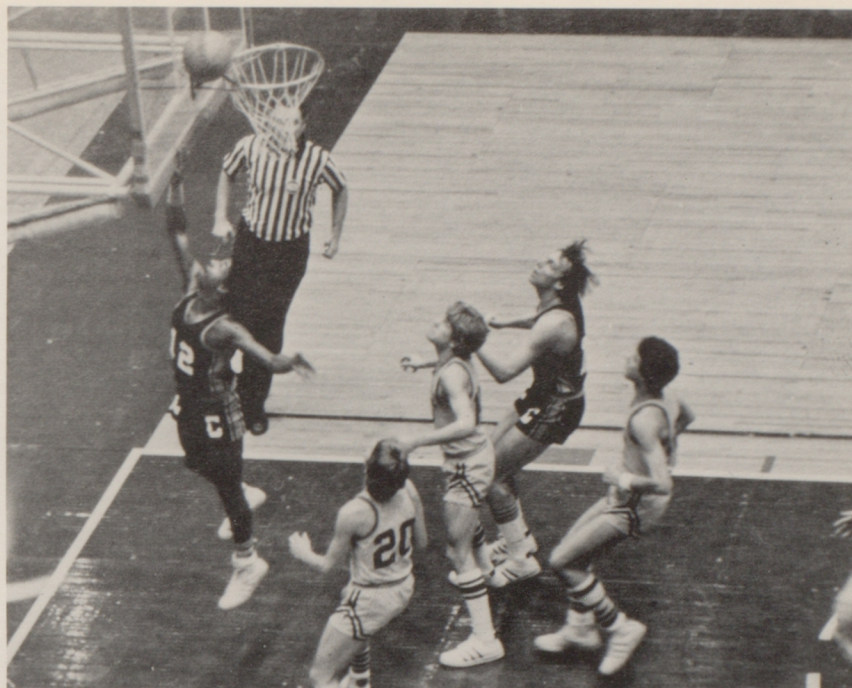
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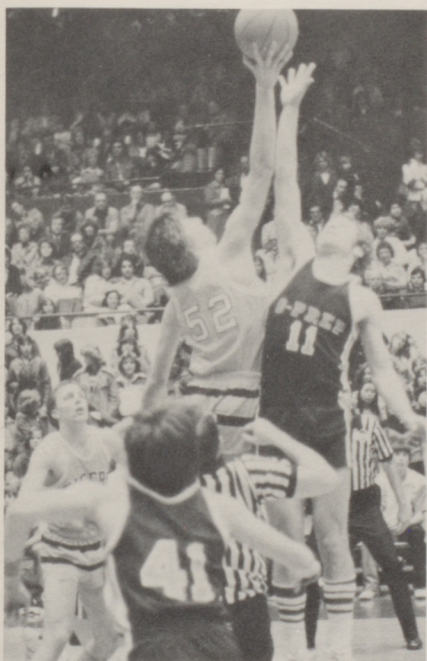
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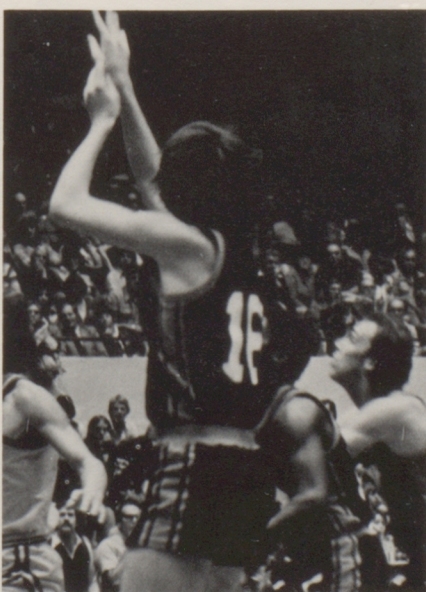
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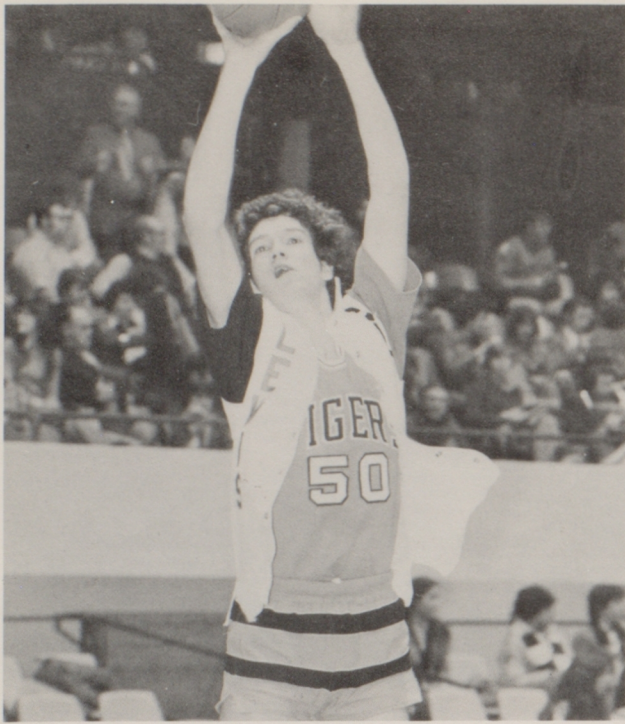
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Team unity sparks cagers

LC's varsity basketball team ended the year with a 13-8 record and a fourth place standing in the league. That record was good enough to win them a berth in the playoffs, where they lost their first game to Central Valley. Coach Don Haynes, though disappointed, had these words to say about the season and his players; "I have been coaching for twenty years and this has been, by far, the most enjoyable season I've ever spent with a group of players. The kids that represented the Lewis and Clark basketball program this season were selfless and loyal. They got along with each other and put personal goals and individual feelings aside in an effort to achieve the maximum from their ability. They had poise and courage. I'm extremely proud of everyone in our program and respect their ethics and standards. We had outstanding leadership from the seniors. The future of L.C. basketball is extremely bright and our coaching staff is optimistic about our next few years."



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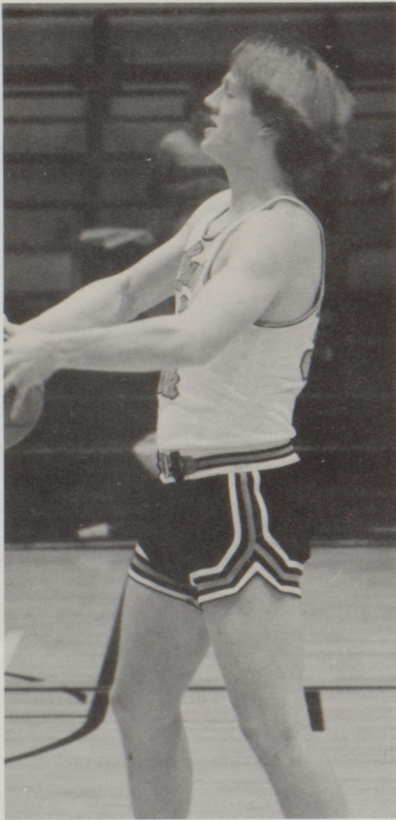
1. Senior giant Randy Brothers sinks a 20 footer with ease.
2. Tipping the ball to Tom Lewis, 24, is Steve Owens, 42.
3. Senior leaders Jeff Eucker, Randy Brothers, and Kelly McEachran retreat to rest after a close game against Ferris.
4. Supported by his team, Coach Haynes questions a call.
5. Steve Owens steals the ball after number 10 attempts a basket.
6. In search of a receiver, Mike Brown sustains his position.
7. Tiger managers await the end of a disappointing game.
8. Steve Owens releases the ball to a fellow teammate from the sidelines.
9. Time out called as Coach Don Haynes counsels the team for the best advantage.
10. Sinking his shot, Jeff Eucker warms up before the game.
11. Hurling himself into mid-air, Ray Cattage makes a definite two points.



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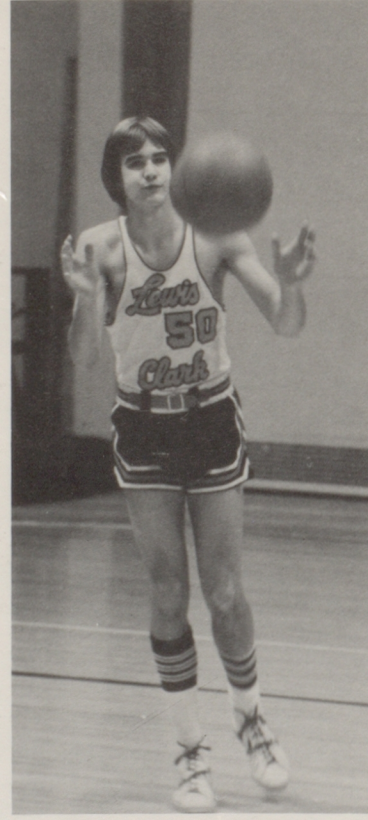
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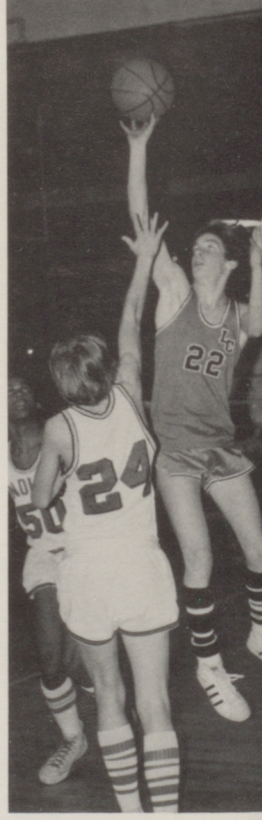
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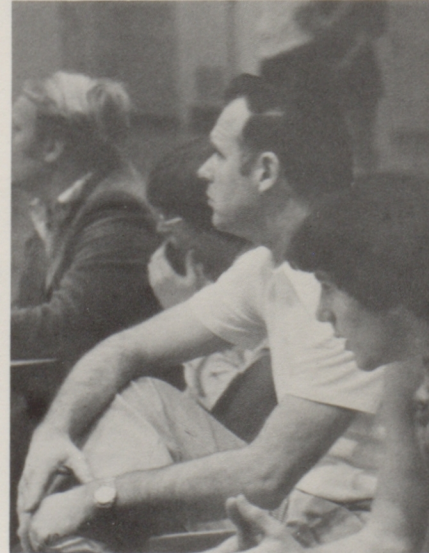
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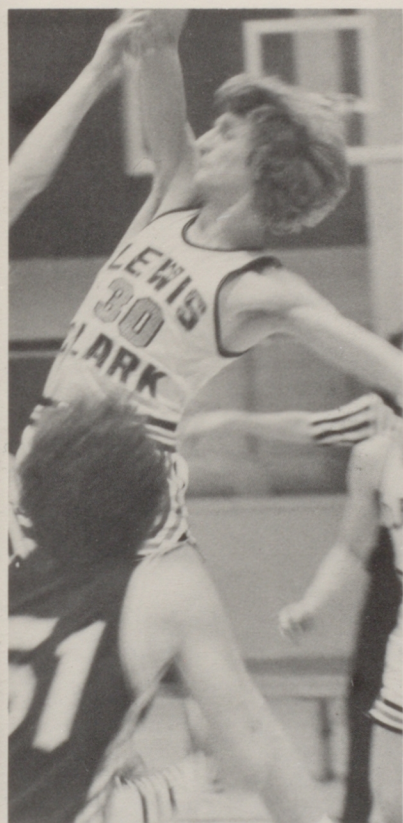


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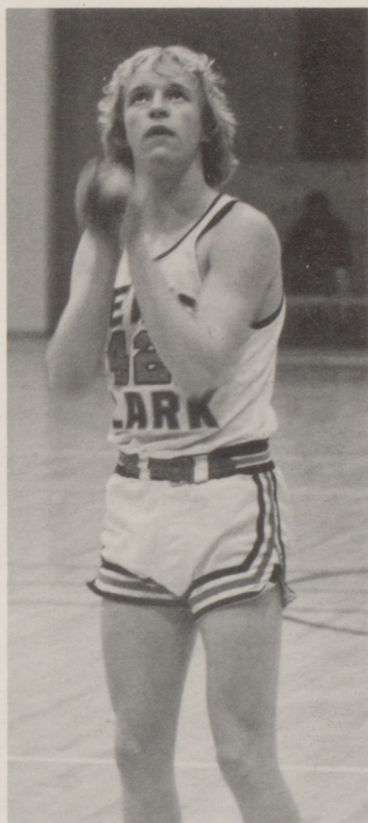
Young team meets contenders

The J.V. ended in first place, with a 16-4 record. Rich Herman led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals. According to Coach Larry Walker, the entire team showed improvement throughout the year.

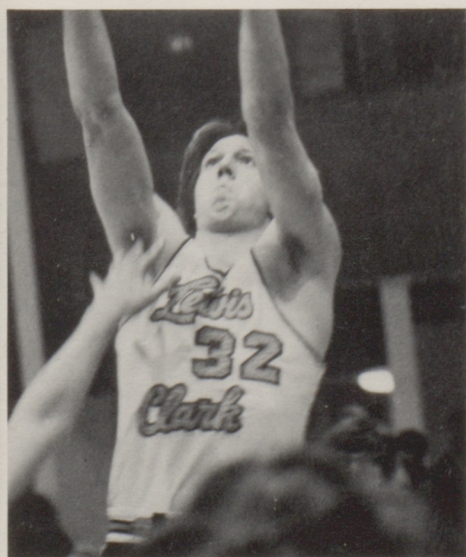
The B-squad, coached by Bob Scott, came in second place with a 15-5 record. Eric Trittle was the high scorer with Scott Dillon leading in rebounds. Dan Baird helped out in assists and steals, and did quite a bit of scoring himself. The frosh coached by Rob Watson took fourth place with a 7-5 win-loss slate.



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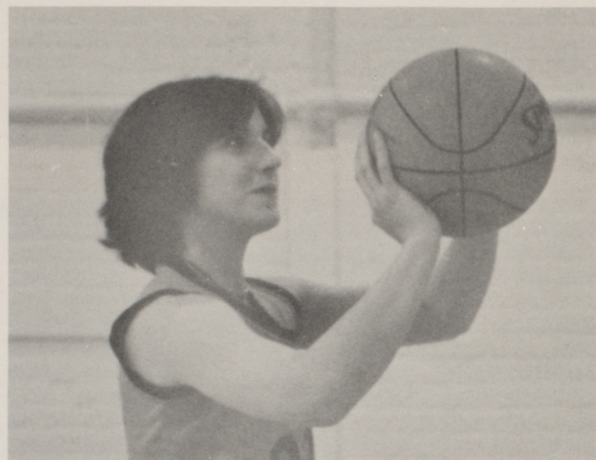
1. The first row of the frosh team consists of Jeff Malarsky, Rick Hewstat, Spencer Klapp, Kenny Andrews, Joe Gray, Glenn Dumas. In the second row is Neil Morfitt, Roger Halbakken, James Lewis, Dan Lynch, Frank Dyck, Robert Andersons, Brian Brothers, Terry Templeton and Kelly Stewart.
2. The first row of the J.V. basketball team is Tom Lewis, Steve Dunlap, Steve Eskridge, Craig Jones, and Pat Taylor. The second row has Rich Herman, Tom Hurst, Dan Nix, Scott Parsons and Ken Poppe.
3. Sophomore Pat Lynch leads the powerful B-squad offense.
4. Dan Lynch goes to the hoop in game against N.C.
5. Hastily, sophomore Eric Trittle captures pass from teammate.
6. Freshman Kelly Stewart leaps and fires against N.C.
7. Frosh coach Rob Watson relays second half strategy to his team.
8. J.V. coach Larry Walker watches his team defeating opposition.
9. Patiently, B-squad coach Bob Scott watches his team.
10. Brad Flom, Levin Brank, Craig Johnson, Bruce McClusky, and Danny Baird make the first row the B-squad team. Mike Miller, Scott Dillon, Eric Trittle, Pat Lynch and Mike Tinsley make the second row.
11. Leaping high, Dan Nix strains for the tip off.
12. Hurst adds to the J.V.'s lead with two points from the charity stripe.
13. During league play, Pat Lynch grabs a needed rebound.
14. Neil Morfitt sinking another free throw against N.C.



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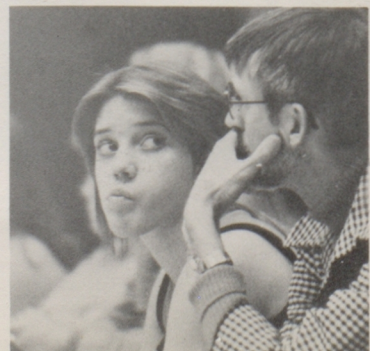
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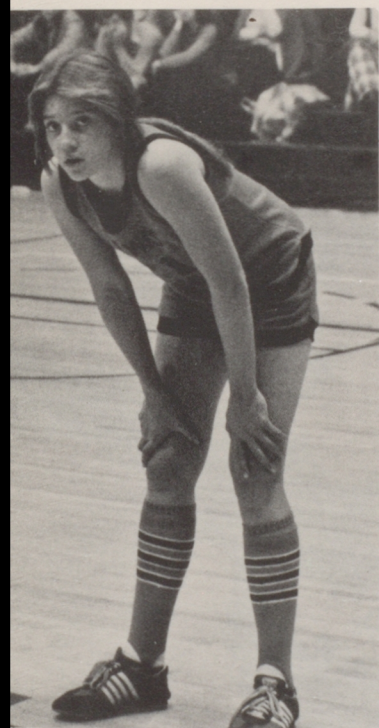
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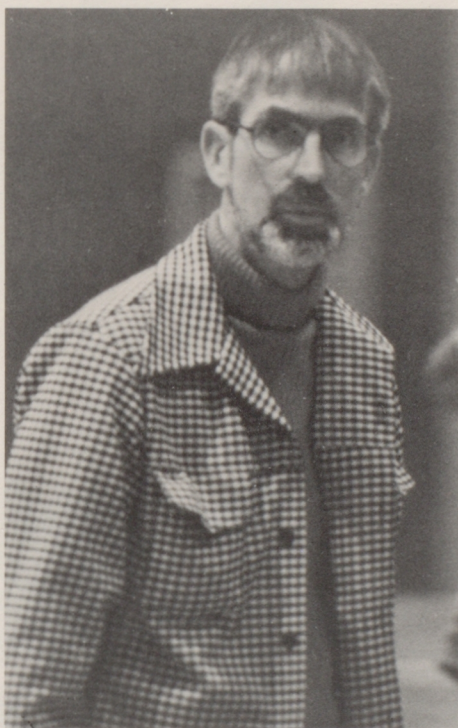
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Inconsistency plagues skilled girls

Skilled, yet inconsistent, the Lewis and Clark girls' basketball team wrapped up the season with a 3-9 win-loss record, which placed them seventh in the field of ten.

The strength of the team came from senior starters Gerda McAuliffe, Angie Long, Claudia Phillips, junior Cece Hunt and sophomore Pam Nanny. The team was under the direction of Mr. Jay Stopher, who is in his second year of coaching girls' basketball.

"Another year of experience will enable us to finish higher in the league," commented Coach Stopher. We're young, and most of the other teams will be losing a lot of their senior ballplayers."

The Junior Varsity team composed entirely of freshmen, ended with a 5-4 win-loss record. Coached by Mrs. Roberta Mackay, the team stood successful as Coach Mackay acknowledged, "They were fantastic frosh and really great to coach."

1. Girls on the varsity team are Angie Long, Anne Phillips, Lynn Yonago, and Sue Kelly. Standing are Coach Jay Stopher, Mary Barr, Cece Hunt, Claudia Phillips, Pam Nanny, Gerda McAuliffe, Kimm Williams, and Kathy Owens.
2. Competing on the JV team are: Diane Brown, Lisa Long, Barb Snyder, Sally Thompson, and Michelle Erickson. In the second row are; Yolanda Coffey, Coach Roberta McKay, Kathy Luce, Pam Hoffman, Jeanette Albrecht, and Joanne Compton.
3. With agility Kim Williams sinks her winning shot.
4. After Marycliff's turnover Lynn Yonago inbounds the ball.
5. Striving for perfection Angie Long practices her freethrow.
6. Gerda McAuliffe smiles in admiration as her team acquires a substantial lead.
7. Form is emphasized as Anne Phillips follows through after releasing her shot.
8. With the game in their favor, Sue Kelly scouts for a possible receiver.
9. Before reentering the game, Pam Nanny receives crucial instructions from Coach Stopher.
10. Concentration is essential as Cece Hunt prepares for a jump ball.
11. Pam Nanny set her timing in order to rebound a free throw.
12. Two Ferris players are outmaneuvered as Cece Hunt goes for two points.
13. High scorer in the game against Gonzaga Claudia Phillips adds another 2 points.
14. In anticipation of the game, Coach Stopher observes the team's warm-up.
15. Momentum lifts Mary Barr as she tries for a free throw.



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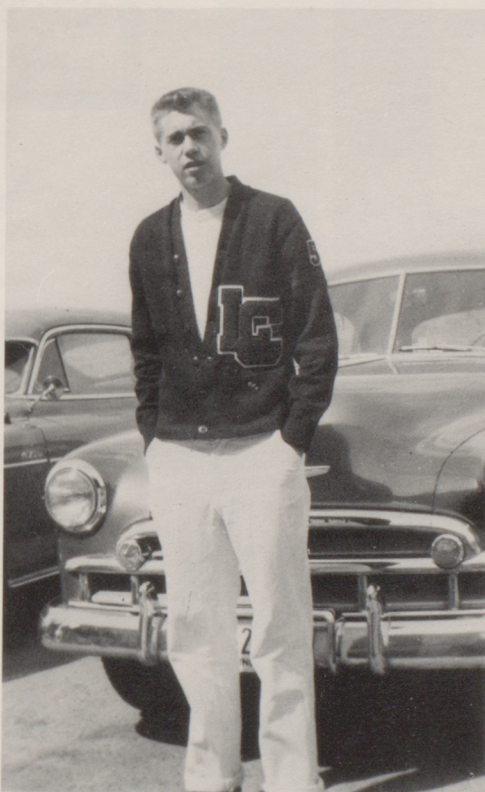
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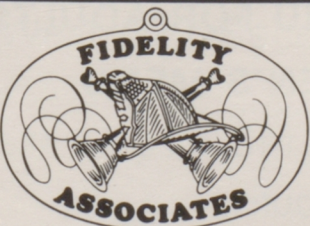
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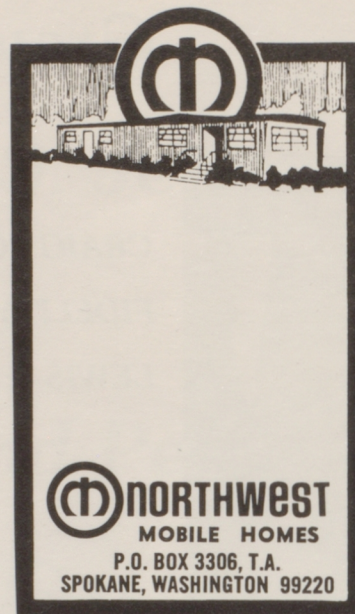
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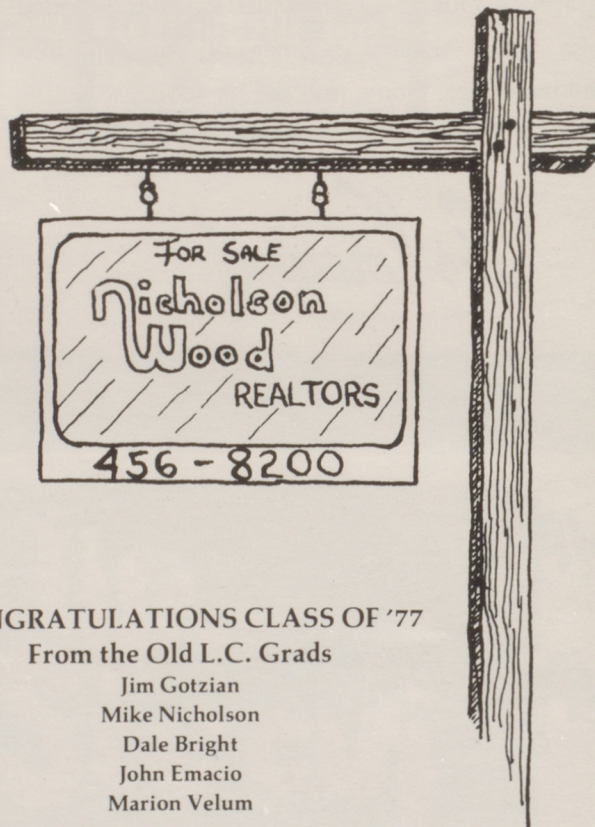
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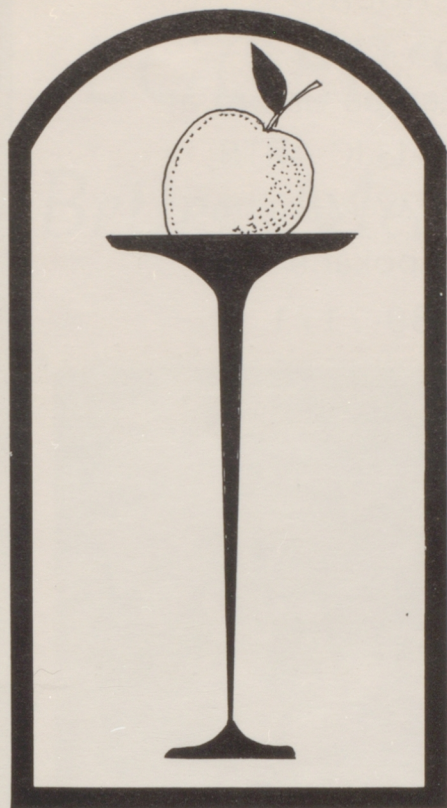


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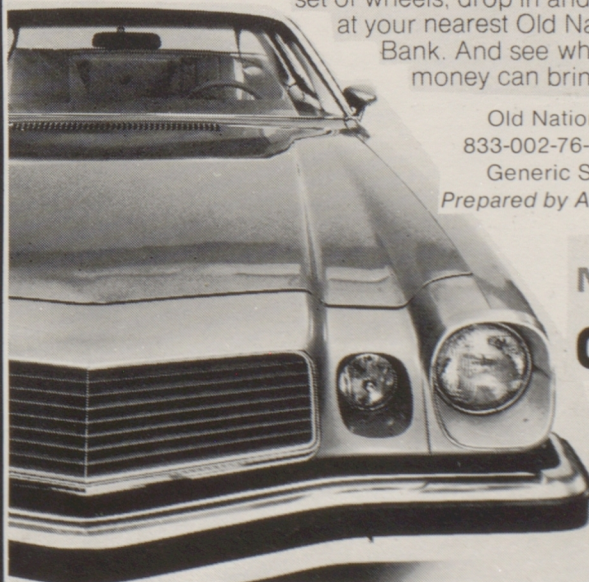
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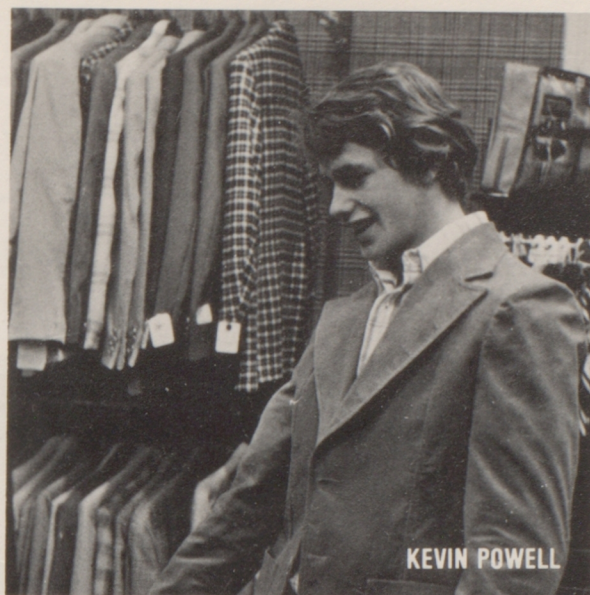
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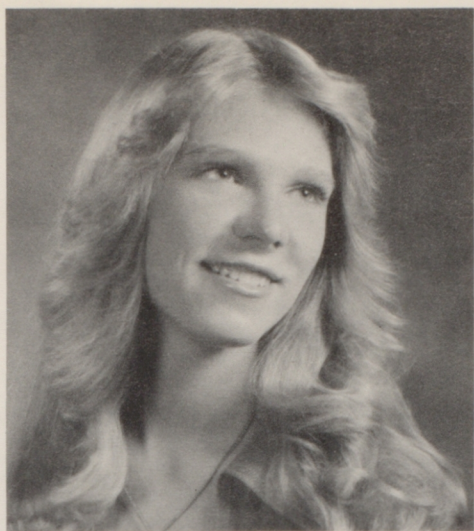
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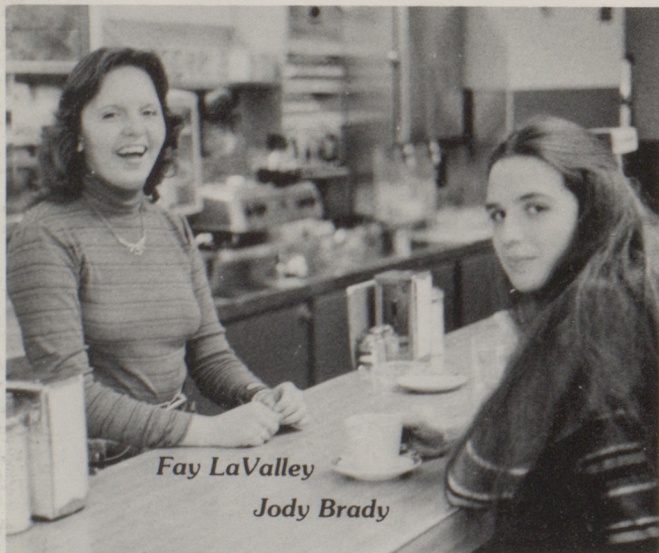


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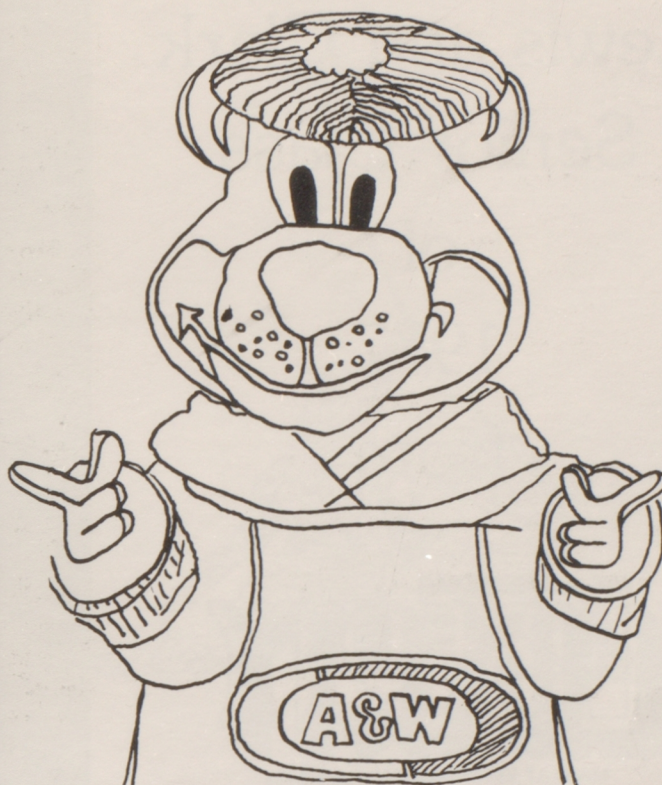
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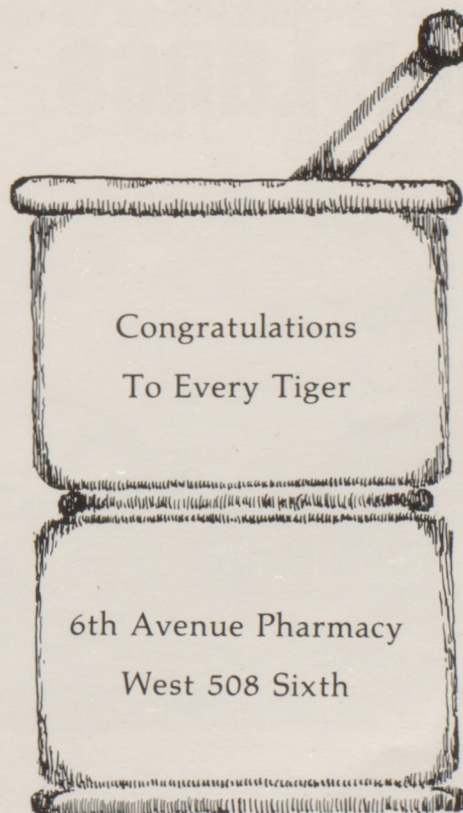
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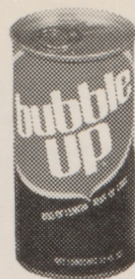


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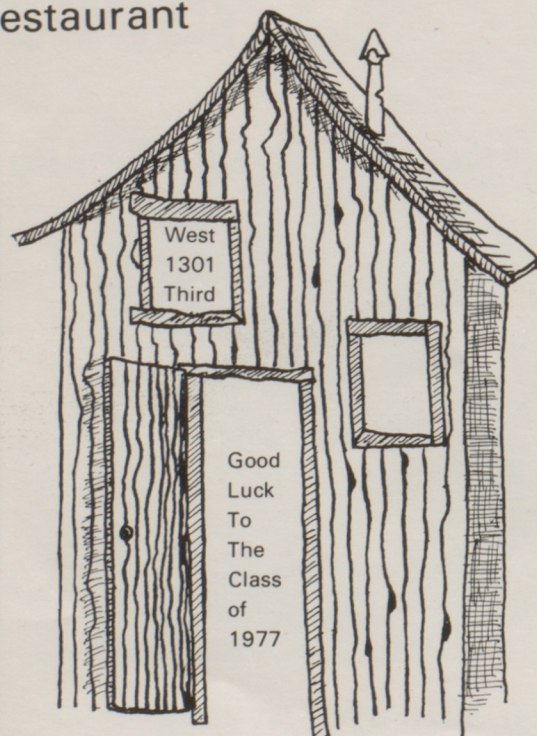
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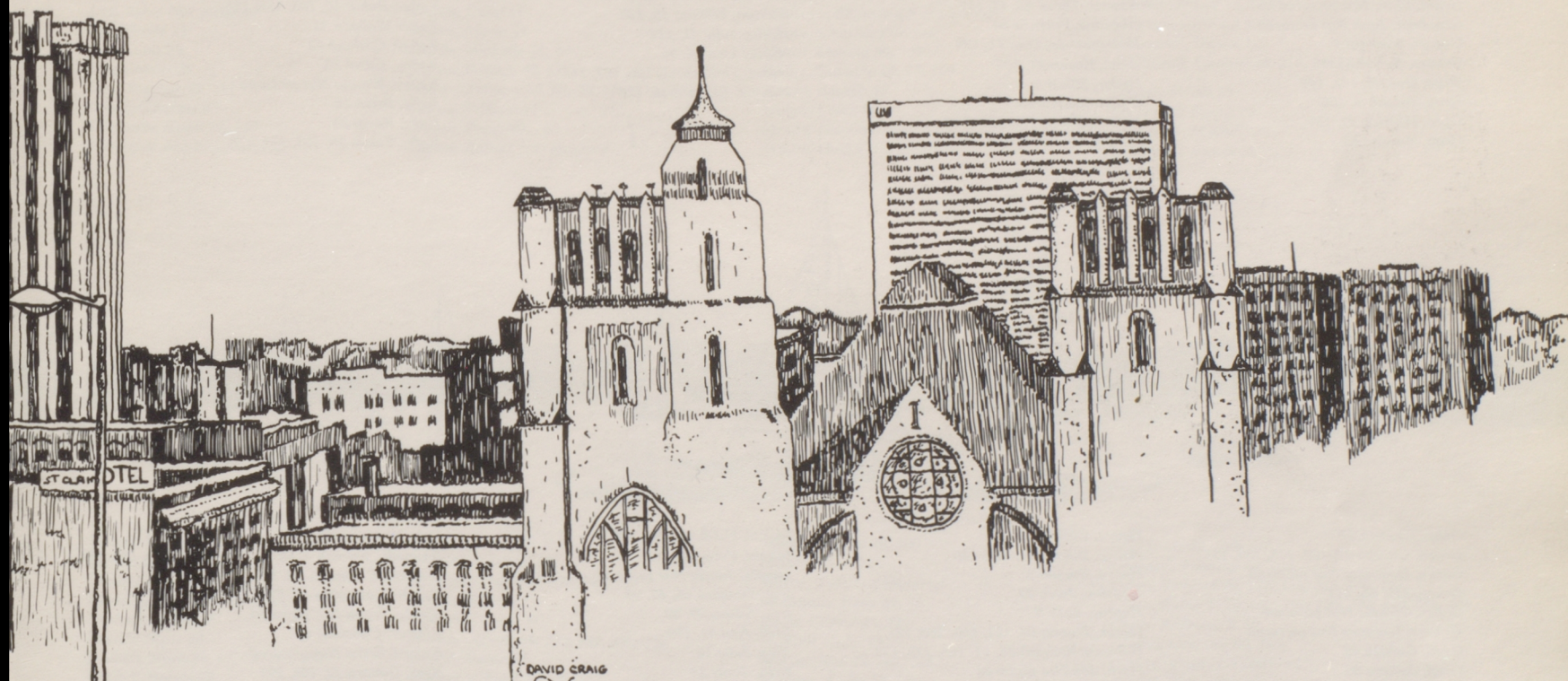
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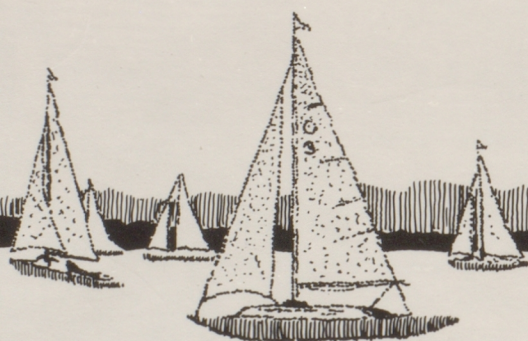
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Deadline parties till two in the morning, last minute trips to the printer, overdue proof corrections, spur of the moment picture assignments and late photographs were just a few of the problems that the "Tiger Staff" encountered this year. Most of the time what seemed like a major conflict, was solved. On a few occasions though, when escape was impossible, I tried to handle the situation logically. This meant that I used the diplomacy of an Editor-in-Chief, screamed at everyone and ran out of the room in tears. My staff soon became accustomed to these little temper tantrums and learned to work around them until I was rational again. As the weeks went by, my staff and I were faced with the realization that we had committed ourselves to do a job that was proving to be more difficult than we ever imagined possible. At times we all wanted to give up yet most of us fulfilled our year commitment and put out the work and effort required. I am grateful to my staff for putting up with me no matter how irascible I became and for finishing the job they promised to do at the beginning of the year. I am proud I was editor of this year's staff because they alone accomplished what they had to, and produced a book unlike any other, one that tells the story of the year.

Changing tradition is not easy, it takes more than courage, it takes sacrifice. I appreciate, and I hope the book's readers will too, the tremendous commitment of this year's staff. Members of the copy staff, under the direction of **Wendy Debing** faced a horrendous task. Trying to describe what happened this year required a keen observation and persistent reporting. They even undertook the additional responsibilities and had their stories set in type by a local printer in order to improve the graphic variety of the book. Members of the layout staff, guided by **Jill Gotizan**, were concerned with page design rules and appeal to the readers.

This is not to say that both copy and layout did not encounter problems. Layout had to constantly beg for photos, while copy staff was shorthanded at semester. The addition of **Julie VanLeuven** and **Tracie Thompson**, two novice writers helped to alleviate some problems. **Joe Wright**, although an apprentice, ambitiously approached assignments and many of his photos appear in this book.

Photography in this book, as in every yearbook plays a dominant role. The addition of a full color cover brings honor to head photographer **Mark Mayberry** who spent hours chasing the sun encountered a few speeding tickets in the process.

His work, however, required the sacrifice of another staff member, artist **Dave Craig**. Talented and reliable, Dave spent much time creating a series of divider pages that encompassed the books' theme. He is so skilled in fact, that it was extremely difficult to make the decision that changed artwork to photography on the cover.

The addition of artwork in the Index was a new innovation that **Beth Newton**, Index Editor, had to work around. Beth was faced with the almost impossible job of spelling each student's name correctly. She was required to keep accurate records on every student so that the index would be complete. She never complained about any extra job she was asked to do and is this type of attitude that made Beth one of the easiest people to work with.

Designing his own advertising contract, **Mark Tritt** started his work early last summer. Attempting to sponsor interest in the ad section, he initiated a new advertising format including one-eighth page ads and special borders, borders he invented to give a three-dimensional effect. Mark, when under pressure, took most of the responsibility upon himself and strived for perfection. He had capable salesmen under him, one who joined at semester, **Verna Stroup**, deserves recognition.

Peri Rubens took much upon herself when she accepted the promotion to assistant editor at semester break. Peri quickly got on top of things and became the type of aide I needed most. She took the initiative to find out what was required of her and did it without even being told. Peri became an asset to the staff and without her help everyone would have suffered.

Other Tigers have been helpful too and their contribution to this book should be commended. Without the perseverance of **Mrs. Spokane Hutchison**, the Tiger staff would have never received a typewriter. She alone saw the need and cared enough to fill it. Frequently too, she eased the difficulties associated with taking pictures. **Mrs. Georgiana Backenstoe**, **Mrs. Barbara Grohs**, **Mrs. Agnes Harton**, **Mrs. Ellen Nelson**, **Mrs. Yo Omoto**, and **Mrs. Mary Takami** deserve praise too. Mailing yearbook proofs and relaying phone messages were just a few of the things that they did to assist "Tiger" staff. They were always cooperative when it came to using the schedule index, the copy machine and the switchboard. It was always reassuring to know that if we required office facilities that the secretaries would always be willing to lend a hand. Not only have the secretaries been understanding but also have the custodians. No matter how much turmoil the "Tiger" staff room was left in overnight, we found it clean by morning. I realize the extra effort it must have taken to straighten up after us. I would like the custodians to know that their effort has been acknowledged.

Determination was one of the qualities I admire most in the people I work with. **Mrs. Nancy Anderson** showed this trait more than anyone else. Our adviser was never willing to compromise; everything was done the right way and if it wasn't she sent it back to be corrected. She was always full of encouragement and praise and this kept us going. Her frequent speeches about the real world often did not pertain to the yearbook, yet they let us know she cared. Many times I felt she was totally unreasonable and this often resulted in ill feeling even so she always stood fast to her convictions. I respect her as both a teacher and as a friend.

Lots of people helped make the book. Teachers, counselors, and even relatives. **Mrs. Anderson's** husband, **Ralph**, coached our winning football team, ran copy back and forth to the printer, and allowed us to use his house for late night deadline workshops. We only wish he would have provided furniture.

Most of all I would like to thank the students of **Lewis & Clark** for without them, there would not have been a story to tell.

Editor-in-chief

Stephanie Hinton

